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~ 1966 ~

Jim Hasskamp

It's been
nice having
you in shop
good luck
Jim Benson
Good luck in the
Tool room
You're one of the
men I've seen

Good luck
Take it easy when
you get out of school
Camp
Jim

Jim
It's been fun having
you in Auto Shop.
Have fun this summer
Good luck
Greg

Jim
Dicky Ritten
ever comes to
work. invite
me to go along
with you.
Good luck
Dave

Jim
It's been fun
having you in Auto
Shop. Good luck
in the future.
Dick

Jim Hasskamp
good luck in
the future
You'll
See
Jim Lots of luck
and happiness in
the future
Jean Janikowski
'66

Tex (Hasskamp)
It's sure been
funn't it? Best of
luck in years to
come. Bruce?

Hi!
I need a
vacation and
good
weather
in the world
make you
man. I
mountain
at 1 inch
back

Jim,
 Because of some
 mutual friends and
 English class I did at
 least get to know you a
 little bit. I bet you enjoyed
 English as much as I did.
 Good luck in all you do
 As always,
 Yvonne Werner

Nice knowing ya,
 good luck through
 the years.
 Bill

Jim,
 Have fun! I wish
 you lots of success
 in the future.
 Class of '66"
 Always,
 Glenda

Jim,
 We used to have a lot
 of fun together. Hope this
 has been a great year for
 you, it has for me.
 Good luck in the future
 Samuel

Jim,
 It's been a real pleasure
 knowing you. You're
 a great guy and Best
 wishes always,
 Mary Jenkins

Jim,
 Well our
 senior year
 has finally come
 to an end. Best
 of joy + success
 in the future.
 Always,
 Sandy Lucas

BEST OF LUCK
 Mike Brophy

Jim,
 I guess its about
 time to part company
 but maybe we'll meet
 again in the near future
 Yvonne change Always
 Samuel

Jim,
 I may not have gotten
 to know you ~~th~~ very
 well, but what I do
 know is it was great
 being in the same
 homeroom as you.
 Best of luck always,
 Kathy Tucker

Jim,
 Have a good
 summer and
 luck. Good
 luck, Colleen

Jim,
 Aren't we glad
 that this year of
 English is over?
 Best of luck in
 the future.
 Always
 Mary Ellen

Jim,
 Have fun
 in the future
 and lots of success
 as always
 "66"
 Always

June

Jim
I'll tell to know
that a good guy like you
was operating the Tool room.
I hope you can handle things to good
over all long vacation, won't work
too hard because you'll be working
the rest of your life. Good luck and
don't steal any wooden articles.
Squid

Jim,
I am sure we
never forget all the
fun we had in homeroom
volleyball.
Especially the
good luck
"66"
your friend
Harry

Father,
 He'll don't know what
 He do in when the
 you room when. Well, good
 too is closed. Well, good
 door & have few in future.
 Luck

John Baldwin

Jim
Best of luck
in every thing you do
Chuck Gypistead

Jim
Best of Luck
all coming years
Jim

Jim,
It was fun having you in
Norman this year. Have fun
before Uncle Sam takes you
Good luck in the future
Love, Mom
Dad

Jim,
It's been nice
having you in this
terrible English class.
Person is really something
Lots of Luck Always.
Doris

A lovely nice
 It has been in the
 having you in the
 tool room. I got
 you find a mother and
 to shed off the lights and
 lock the door again
 (C. H. Hooker) Supt.

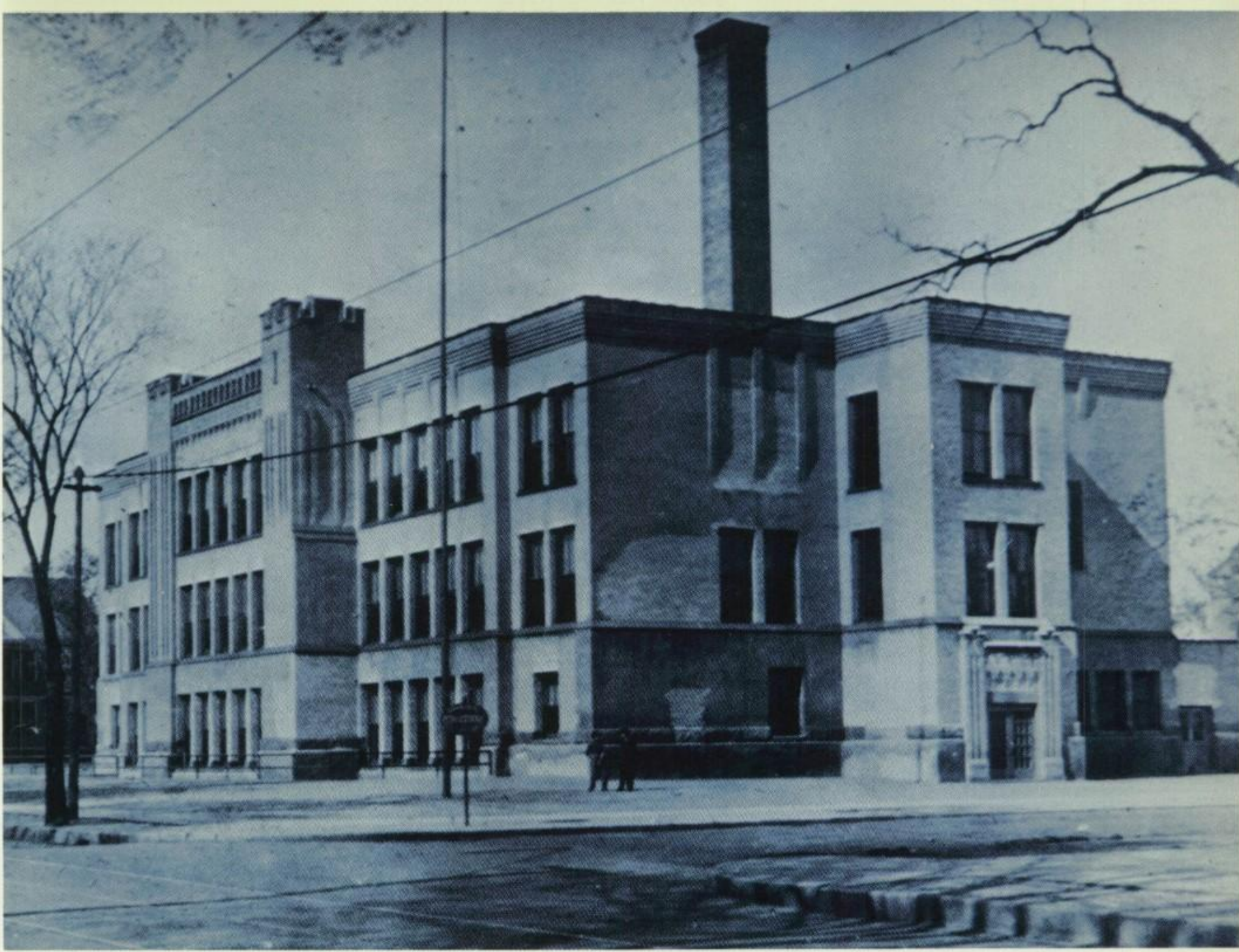
Jim,

Jim,
Last year you got me
to look at the back of
my head in a paper bag,
this year I got to look
at yours in person. I so
bad we couldn't have gotten
better acquainted.
I wish you the
best of luck in the
coming years.
Love,
Karen

So glad to hear
from you all over
the future.
I am,
well, we are,
had a "thrilling"
momentum
of such to you

Love
to you
and
moments
of joy

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NHS Alumni Association and POLARIS '66

present a

history of

NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

to commemorate the 75th anniversary

of the first graduating class.

N.H.S. 1891-1966: A Great Tradition

Prior to the year 1888, North Side residents desirous of obtaining a high school education were obliged to attend Central High School, although since 1875 North High School had existed in the minds of the more far-seeing residents of the North Side area. The first public suggestion of any change in this condition wasn't made until February 18, 1888. It was on this day that an article by W. J. Abernathy, one of the earliest and most public-spirited citizens of the North Side appeared in the columns of the *Minneapolis Chronicle*. Mr. Abernathy vigorously advocated the erection of a high school on the North Side. He suggested, "First, that a 12-room building be erected—not an elaborate and costly one like the present High School (Central)—but a substantial structure . . . Second, the building being erected, let such rooms as are needed be devoted strictly to high school work . . ." As for bringing all this about he said, "It seems to me that if these facts were properly laid before the Board of Education, backed by a strong petition from the people, the Board would give heed to it. Why cannot the North Side Improvement Association (similar to the present North Side Commercial Club) take hold of this work?"



The remodeled Logan School which housed the original North High.



North High, the original building. It was erected in 1896.

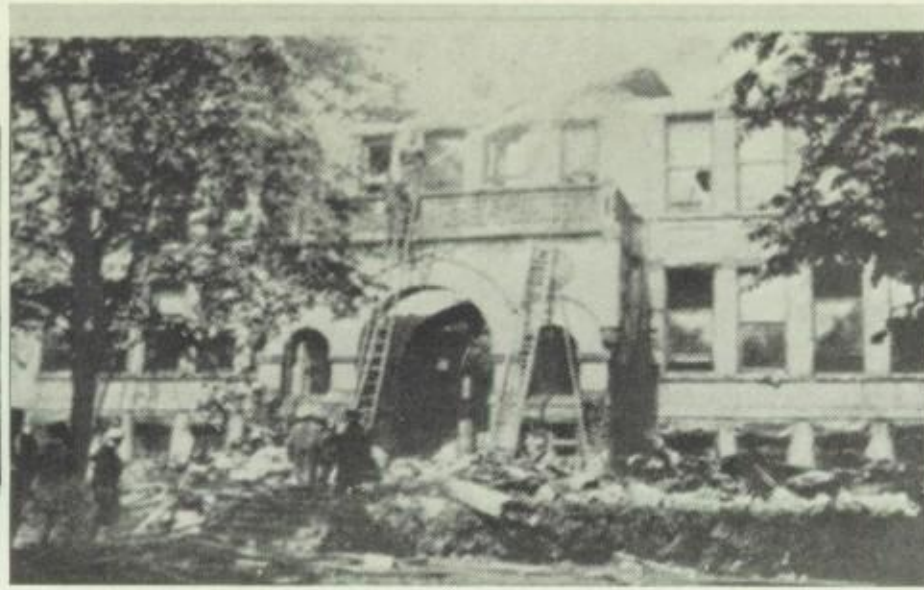
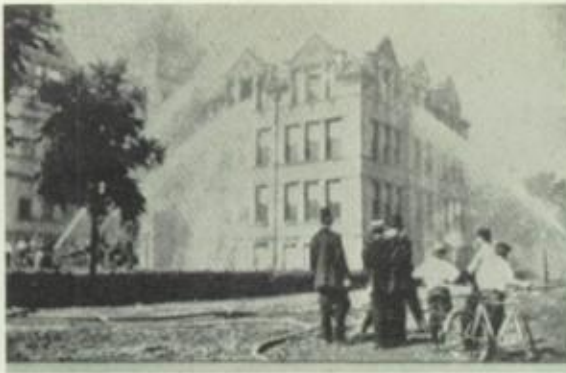
Due to the rapidly increasing enrollment, the accommodations provided the High School department by the old Logan School were found to be inadequate, and for this reason construction of a new building at the present location was begun in 1895. This new North High opened its doors on September 29, 1896, to students enrolled in grades eight through twelve. Soon after its opening, additions were made to the south side for manual training rooms and to the north side for regular classrooms.

In answer to this call to arms, the Association circulated and submitted petitions to the School Board which showed evidence of such a hearty endorsement on the part of the North Side public that the Board decided by unanimous decision to proceed at once with the erection of a high school building on the North Side. The total cost of this building was not to exceed \$57,000.

By the end of 1888, the North High School had been erected on Emerson Avenue between 18th and 19th Avenues North. It opened its doors on January 1, 1889, to a few beginning classes of high school students and about 800 grade school pupils. This building came to be known as the Logan School, and has since been razed.



Additions to the 1896 structure brought the original plant to this size.



Fire destroyed the old North in June, 1913.

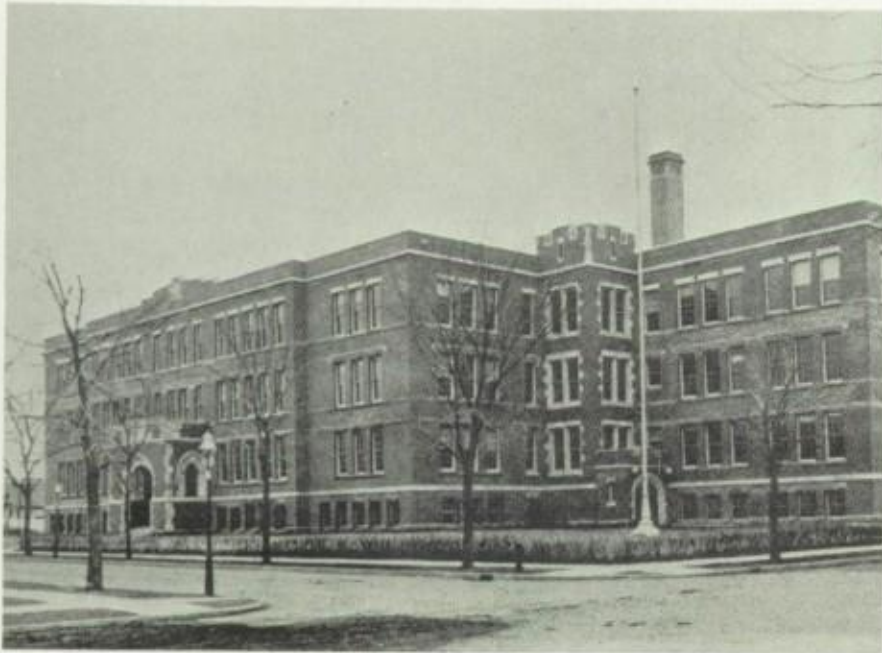
Tragic Fire Ravages North

North functioned in this building until 1913, when on June 18 a fire broke out which consumed most of the school, with only the northeast wing escaping serious damage. The source of the fire is believed to have been traced to the wood shop where sawdust was left in containers with oily rags. The blaze started early that day and continued into the afternoon before firemen finally got it under control, and then only after fire fighting equipment had been summoned from all parts of the city.

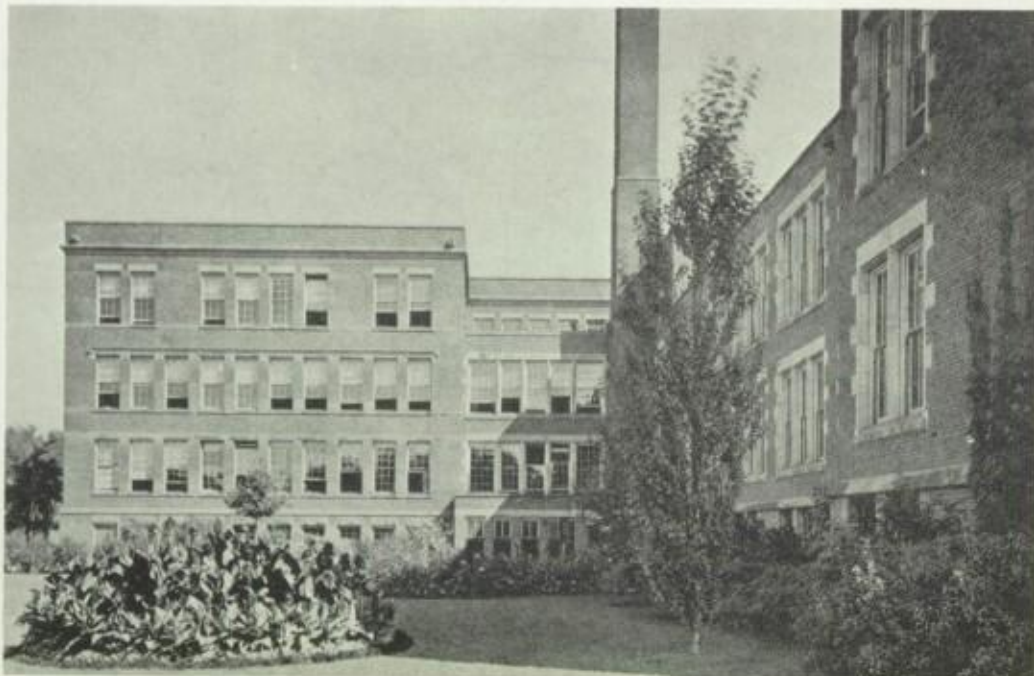
When the fire was finally extinguished, two firemen lay dead and North had incurred such damage that it was clearly unusable.

During the years 1913-14 while the building was being reconstructed, North High pupils attended the old Central High School located at 4th Avenue South and 11th Street. The Central High people had vacated this building to move into their new school at 34th Street and 4th Avenue South. The Street Railway ran special cars to take North pupils to the old Central building without transfer; however, they charged them the usual fare.

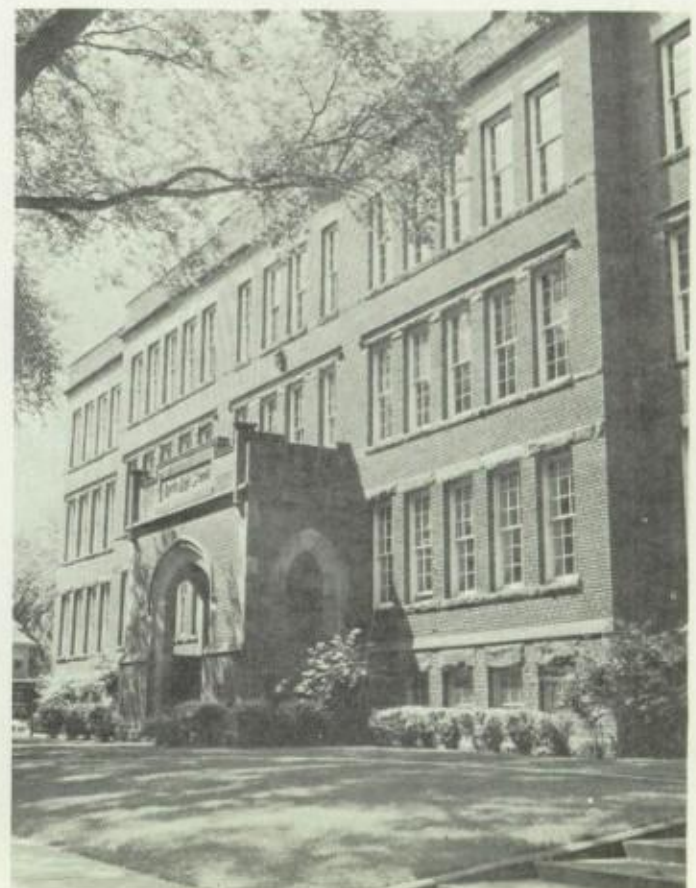
In September of 1913 the Board of Education began to rebuild the building with the addition of the auditorium wing. To this has since been added a south wing, including the machine shop, auto shop, botany laboratory and greenhouse. In 1924 the northwest wing containing the library was completed and in 1939 the present greenhouse was completed under the auspices of President Roosevelt's W.P.A.



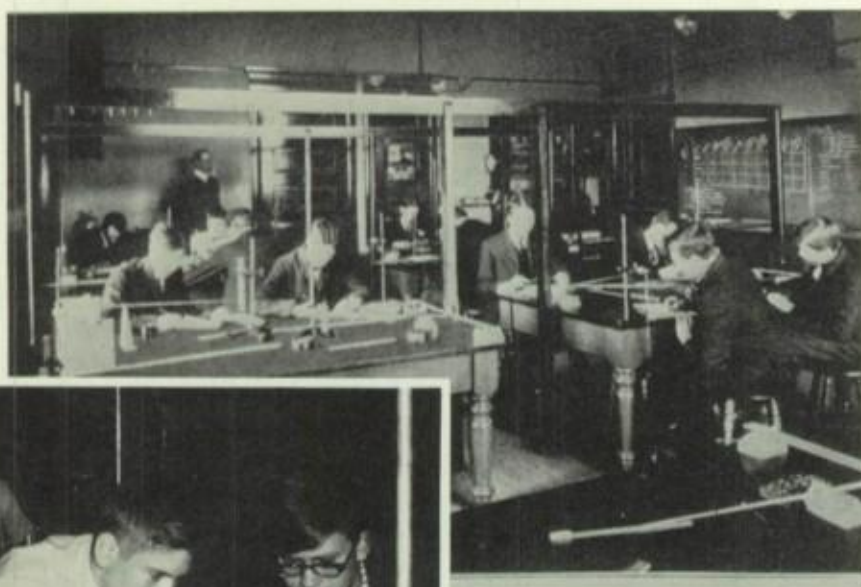
The reconstructed North in 1915.



North before the addition of the northwest (library) wing.



North High School, 1966.



Physics in 1905 and physics in 1965. There has been little change in content, but much in equipment. PSSC is advanced physics for better students. Physics is still physics.



Modern Dance has been an elective for many years. Above is a demonstration of one of the skills needed. Dancers find stretch, balance, extension and rhythm useful.

Curriculum, Enrollment Fluctuate Through the Years

Schools are established to educate. So North was established and likewise has North lived through 75 years of teaching students the academics, of giving them social experiences, of giving them chances to show their talent and of hope for a future. Before going on, one should take time to find out how, if at all, the curriculum has changed in these 75 years.

As far as specific courses are concerned, the changes have been small. The courses of the early 1900's—English language, math, science, business, physical education and manual training—are still taught today. The greatest change has come in the methods of teaching. Language classes now use earphones and recordings; advanced modern math is given to superior students; chemistry, now chem study, has changed in content because of the many advancements of scientific research; and seniors learn psychology in modern problems.

Yet with all the changes in methods and school procedures, many can remember the "sloyd" manual training classes, eight periods in the day, getting report cards every six weeks, the times North made broadcasts over WDGY, KSTP, and WCCO radio, the 25% increase in math enrollment in 1942, the time when North's curriculum included teaching war veterans, the erection of the first lunch-counter and later the lunchroom, the first gym, North's winning debate department and the great plays produced by the drama department. Those involved will best remember the time when the enrollment was so large that 10th graders were held in their junior highs and North teachers went to them to teach them.

Faculty size has grown, from 27 in 1907 to 125 in the thirties and to 90 today, with the enrollment. Teachers have come and gone! Some stayed a year, some five and some fifteen. But Miss Madigan, whom many of you remember, is still teaching here after 40 years of faithful service to North.

Did you graduate in January or June? Or does this question confuse you? North had two graduating classes per year until 1947. This procedure enrolled students in September and January. Graduation took place in January and June. But in 1919-22 North graduated three classes a year: December, March and June.

As students well know, they never want to study all the time. Over the years many of them have worked while going to school. The N.Y.A. (National Youth Administration), a federal organization in which North students participated, was designed to give jobs to males. During the depression, North students, with most United States citizens, worked under two programs called the P.W.A. (Public Works Administration) and the W.P.A. (Work Projects Administration), organized to give work to those who needed money. Jobs were located at North as well as around the city.

North High has recently adopted a similar work program in which students who need financial help may work

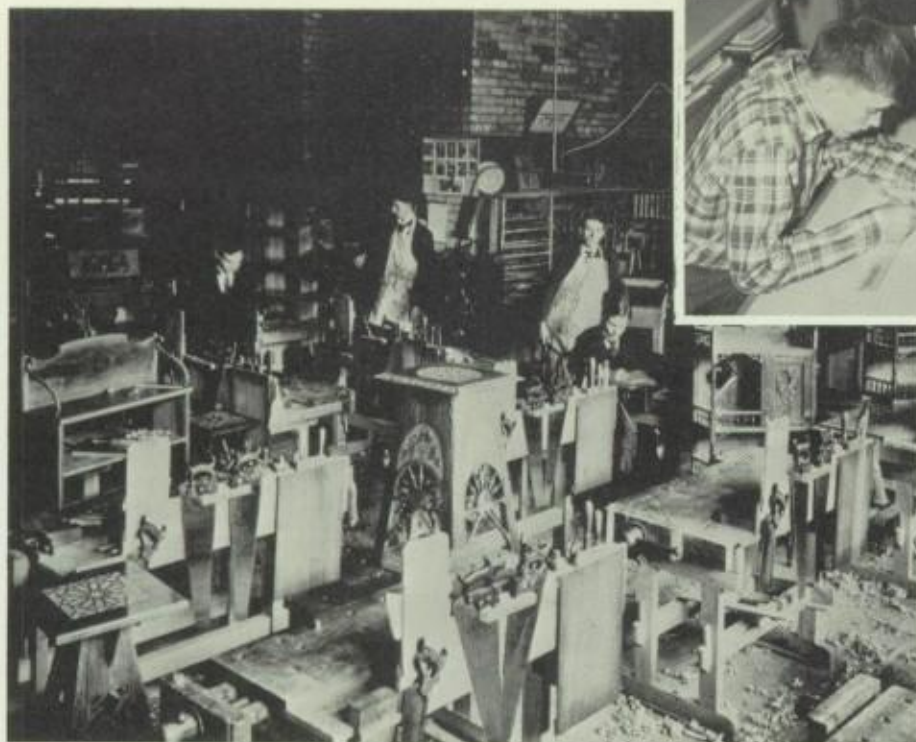
thirteen hours a week. This organization is called N.Y.C. (Neighborhood Youth Corps) and is part of the National Job Corps Organization. Presently North also has an evening community center program to serve as a resource, a hobby, a recreational, and a skill center.

North's standards of excellence are among the highest. Today North ranks fifth in Minnesota's 500 high schools in the number of graduates with doctoral degrees. Nationwide, North ranks 207th among 24,284 schools.

North is not without pride, especially in her curriculum!



Chem Study, which deals with formulae, experiments, and the application of the course to life, is given to seniors.



Technical advances have made great changes in equipment in industrial arts.



During World War II rooms 1 and 2 were a nursery for pre-school and grade school children of working mothers. Many teachers also left their children for the day.



Complete with plants, vegetables, and flowers is the greenhouse in its prime.

A small number you say! But considering educational advancement at that time one can realize why!

This enrollment change could easily stir one's curiosity and lead him to ask the following questions: Why has North had such a high enrollment? How and when was this growth trend leveled off? What happened to North's enrollment in war time? And how many alumni has North?

Let's see. First of all North has a large enrollment because, before the establishment of high schools in Robbinsdale, Brooklyn Center, Anoka, Fridley, Golden Valley, Crystal and Henry's change from a junior high to a senior high, North was the only school for all the students in these areas. Consequently, one could imagine the change in North's enrollment over the years. Actually, the dispersing of students was not felt greatly until Brooklyn Center High School opened and took out 300 students at one time in 1961 which left only 1700 students! Additional reasons for North's large enrollment are the increase in population and the demands for an educated American citizenry.

Any leveling off has never lasted long. North was built to accommodate 2,000 students, yet in 1937-38 the enrollment was 3,154. Today's enrollment is 2,112.

Now, the third question, "What effects did wartime have on North's enrollment? Truthfully, there isn't much to say except that in any war situation one would expect a decline. This is what happened to North's enrollment. But with the departure of many older students in World War II, North acquired many younger students. Wonder who they were? Well North started a nursery in which northside mothers could leave their children while they worked for the war effort. Many teachers also left their children for the day.

Finally, the last question! "What is the total number of North High graduates?" In 1891 the number of graduates was 16! Later in 1905-06 the total was 775! Today, sixty years later, including the class of '66, the number of graduates is approximately 31,000. These statistics all clearly show that North has done her share in educating American citizens.

Few people realize that North's enrollment has always been large! Many persons today have the impression that North's present enrollment is the largest it has ever been. But from North's beginning in 1891, the trend in population has moved with the time and existing conditions. Growth was rapid from the time of 1891 to 1940. Student enrollment in 1900 was 54.

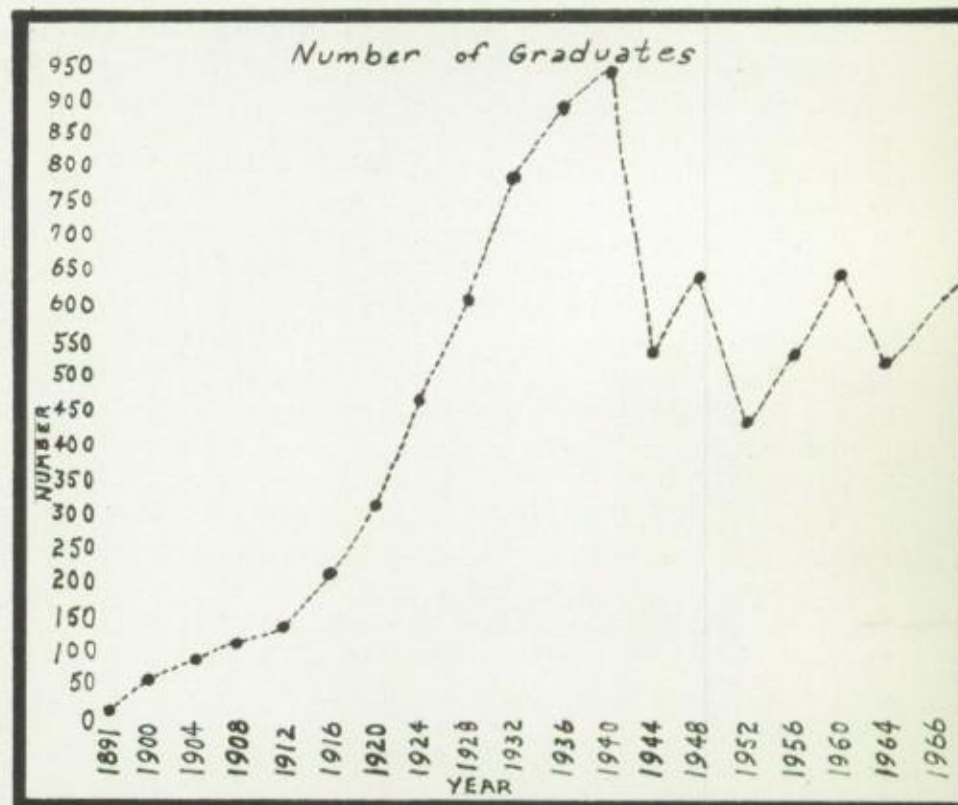


Chart shows the number of graduates in North's 75 years of existence. Another chart plotting the enrollment in the same time period would show nearly the same curve. Note the drop from 1940-1944 ... caused by World War II.



Language students enjoy the language labs complete with earphones and recordings of lessons.



Many notables (frequently decorated with mustaches and once, daringly, with cigarettes) once lined North's halls. These gentlemen have been retired to the attic.

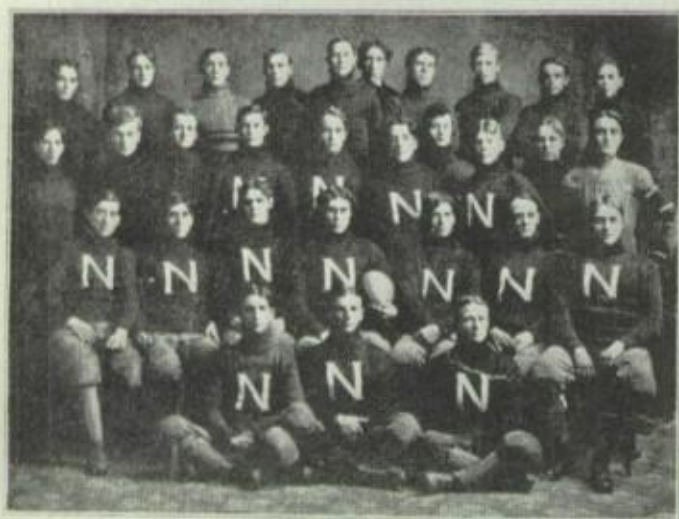
Informal Life Enriches North Experience

In the wide variety of activities offered the student at North, one can easily recognize the great emphasis placed upon citizenship and character. This is evident in the many service organizations that have existed at North, and those that still do. In the past one could find many activities which pointed up the ideals of religion and devotion to the school and the community. Organizations such as the Blue and Silver Triangles, branches of the Y.W.C.A.; Menorah and Kadimah, Jewish service organizations.


DINNER
 TO
North High Foot Ball Squad
 BY
DR. P. M. HALL.

DECEMBER 18, 1903

EIGHT O'CLOCK P. M.



JOHN F. HEINHAGEN
Coach

HARRY WANYIG
Manager

Gridiron effort was rewarded with a dinner which was given the team by a public-spirited citizen.

It is not the halls and classrooms and books that make a school, but rather the people who walk those halls, populate those classrooms and use those books. A school, then, is people; a potpourri of ideals, obligations and purposes. It is the responsibility of the school to provide a broad forum for student expression and activity. In this realm we find those programs and events with which a student may occupy his uncommitted hours in order to fulfill these purposes.

Repeatedly, North's students have chosen to spend these hours with their classmates either in school-sponsored activities, school-related activities or activities completely removed from the school programs. On these pages you will find pictured, examples of such activities.

"Bardell vs. Pickwick"

TRIAL CONDUCTED BY

JUNIOR CLASS

OF THE

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL,

MARCH 16, 1894.

.. PROGRAM ..

MUSIC BY "THE PICKWICK TRIO"—

Messrs. Dodson, Weller and Stateleigh.

TRIAL—"BARDELL vs. PICKWICK."

(Program continued on page 3.)

The ...
Leading Music House

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STEINWAY

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Banjos and Supplies,
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EVERETT
AND
OTHER PIANOS.

Pianos and Organs
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Repaired, Exchanged.

W. J. DYER & BRO.

Syndicate Block.

"Has the jury reached a verdict?"

Seton Hy, sponsored by the Catholic Seton Guild; Pinnacle, a club formed by a group of colored students and sponsored by Phyllis Wheatly House, all serve as fine examples of such fidelity.



While all school-sponsored organizations attempt to emphasize citizenship and character, some go about it more subtly than others. The band, for instance, has always taught young people group responsibility, while organizations such as the Girl Scouts built self-respect through teaching the ideals of democracy and a practical code of ethics. These groups, along with the many science, language and special-interest clubs form an integral part of every student's school life. Through participation in the aforementioned organizations, young people learn to adjust and accept in a world where these two capabilities are prerequisites for a full and happy life.

NHS championship band marches in a wartime Aquatennial parade.



Some girl scouts, 1934 variety, earn merit badges by working while learning.



In 1900, sledding on 24th Avenue North from Aldrich to the river was a popular amusement.



People cannot live solely in school organizations however, and they must learn to fend for themselves in the most socially acceptable manner. This, we believe, has been the most fundamental lesson taught by North High School.

Mrs. Muriel Drake, Mrs. Marie St. Germain and John Noc-ton found hiking kept them physically fit, especially if they dressed for it.



Coach Tom Kennedy explains the finer points of blocking as he prepares another championship team, in this case, the 1935 team.

Kennedy, Football Pace North Athletics



North's oldest extant team picture found to date. If anyone has information about this picture, please contact North High.



**NORTH'S 1907 "NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM"**

FIRST ROW: F. D. Casey, W. F. Kurke. SECOND ROW: A. F. Casey, E. Swenson, H. Turrer, E. L. Armstrong, A. Randall, E. F. Dikeman, S. P. Knaeble. THIRD ROW: L. B. Duntley, J. J. Brennan, R. A. Leighton, F. S. Chicken, F. B. Lees (captain), G. Leighton. FOURTH ROW: R. T. Tenny (coach), A. Johnson, H. Mye, S. Olson. SIXTH ROW: C. A. Dikeman (manager), F. Burgan (coach).

Ask any alumnus what "winning teams" mean and one will most certainly be answered in terms of football—North's first city championship in 1904, the "United States high school championship" of 1907, 1910's great championship team, the last few minutes of the 1927 North-Central clash for the city title, which ended in a 0-0 tie, 1938's title team grabbing top city honors, or 1953's Minneapolis championship team.

A team is no better than the individuals concerned with it. No single individual is more thought of in connection with football than Tom Kennedy. Coming to North in 1919, Tom Kennedy produced more winning teams in all sports during his time than any other coach at North. Right up to his death in 1965 he remained an ardent supporter of athletics at North.



D. Ferrera displays the "little bit extra" that won for North the 1953 city championship.



North wings its way to the 1953 Twin City Championship.

Jacobi Sets Cage Standards for North



Jacobi gets dunked as the 1952 cagers clinch city title.

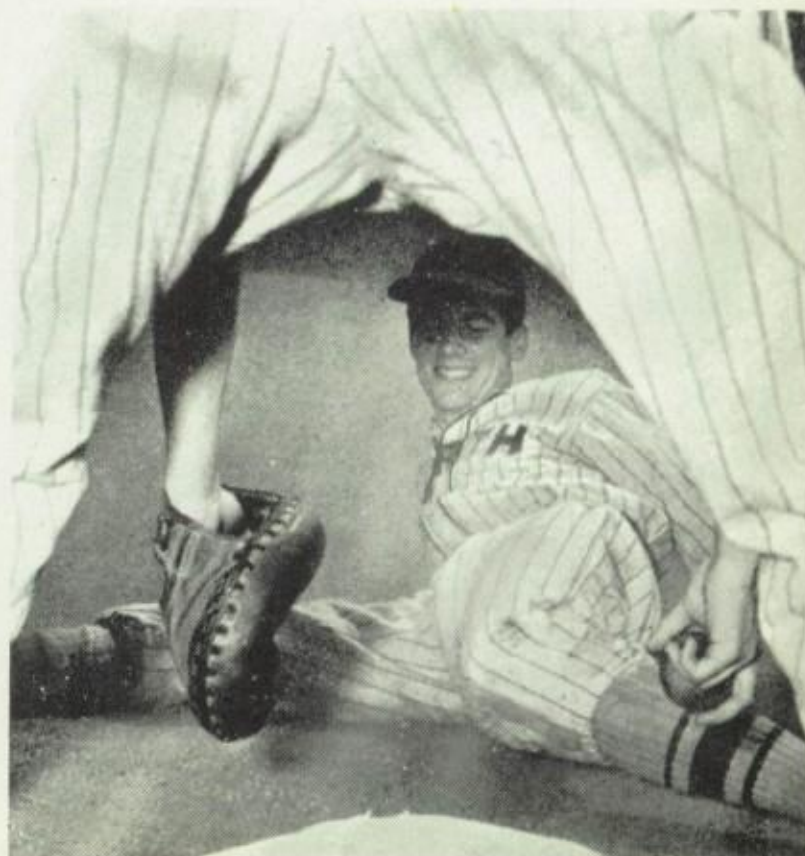
Basketball at North is much the story of one man, J. J. (Jake) Jacobi. Jake coached North basketball for twenty-seven years and produced six city championship teams, four twin-city championship teams and two state runner-up teams in 1933, and 1938. Basketball had started at North in 1919, but for ten years North's cagers achieved only average success. In 1930 Jacobi took over. Within two years he produced a city championship team and a state runner-up team the following year. There was one three-year period during which North lost only one of thirty games. In Jake's twenty-seven years with North teams, the Polars finished in the second division only once. When he relinquished his title of "dean of Minneapolis coaches" in 1957, Jake became athletic director at North, and remains in this office at the present time.



1904 found N.H.S. city champs in baseball. Teams were organized only to be disbanded because of lack of interest. The outlook for baseball looked dim until the 1920's when Tom Kennedy took control of the team. Under his skillful direction between the years of 1925

to 1929 North won five straight city championships and the 1927 team claims to be the best baseball outfield ever to represent North. Since then North periodically has produced excellent teams, the best of which have been the '36, '41, '42, '52 and '60 teams.

North's oldest baseball team picture, from approximately 1910. Anyone with information on this picture, please contact North.



Another run scores for North as the 1938 season draws to a close.



1901 CINDERMEN

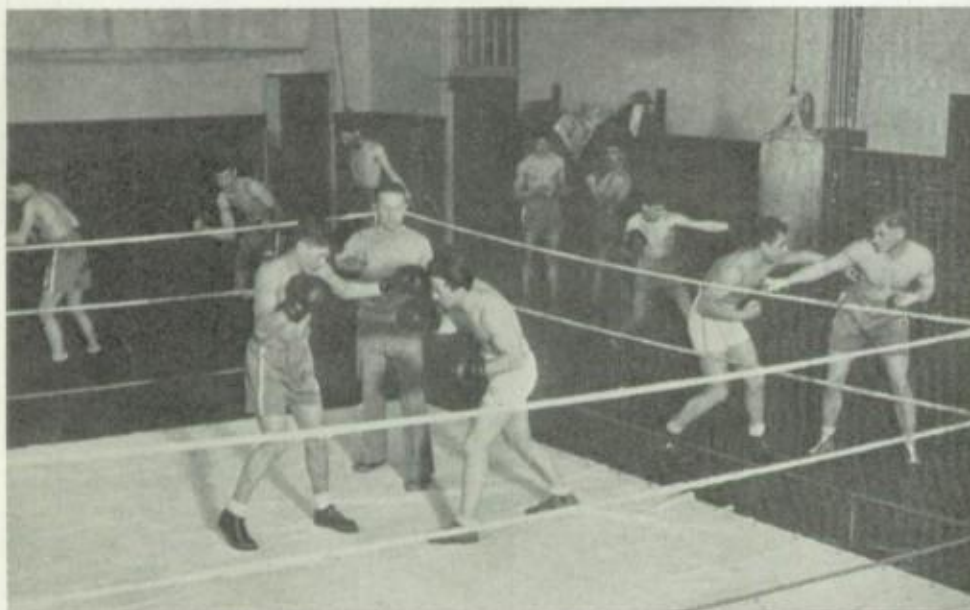
REAR ROW: Dexter, Freedman, Morrill, Baker. CENTER ROW: Bants, Dutton, Pope, Nye. FRONT ROW: Cutts, Barnes.

One facet of athletics at North that cannot be overlooked is girls' sports. Girls' sports can be proud of their sixty-five years of continual growth. Initiated in 1901 with Cora Sundell's girls' basketball team, they have grown so much that at one time or another nearly any sport imaginable has been represented. Since 1918 thousands of North girls have been honored with 'N' letters, pins and awards. With the coming of the G.A.A. (Girls' Athletic Association) in 1922, interscholastic competition grew sharply. Since 1937 modern dance has been a favorite with North girls; at the present time North has one of the top modern dance groups in the state.



Stella Bednarczk of North tips another over, in the 1937 All-City G.A.A. play day.

North's Athletics: Something for Everyone



North perfects the "manly art" in this 1935 picture of the boys gym.

Although football, basketball, and baseball have always been the biggest sports at North, no less than a dozen less publicized sports have involved North students through the years. While not one of the big three, one sport has constantly produced winning teams. Under the capable leadership of coach Louis Burnett, the North High gymnastics team has fought its way to 17 city, 15 region, and 14 state titles. No other gym team in the Northwest has been able to approach such a fine record.

One other North team has consistently ranked high. Skiing has truly achieved a place of honor among North sports. Rarely has a year gone by without North grabbing one title or another. Largely due to the excellent coaching of Lars Kindem, North produced six consecutive city championship teams between 1958 and 1963. At the close of the 1965 season the North skiers had expanded their winning streak to fifty without a single dual meet loss.

Boxing as a sport no longer exists at North, but for many years North's reputation in athletic circles rested largely on its fine boxers. Boxing at one time drew more participants than any other sport. In 1934 North



1962, another typical year as Louie and the gym team display city, region, and state trophies.

FIRST ROW: Arnie Swartz, James Legro, Bruce Palmer, Johnny Tobler, Steve Person. SECOND ROW: Charles Moore, Bill Gleason, Paul Juntilla, Bill Ingison, John Bruchert, Bob Stabno, Bill Finlayson. THIRD ROW: Tom McBride, Bruce Hinrichs, Loren Smith, Coach Lewis Burnett, Tom Johnson, Creighton Orth, Steve Frisvold. FOURTH ROW: Gary LaFave, Joe Neuberger, Jerry Waddick, Bill Jordan, Glenn Linfors, Gary Leone.

sponsored ninety-one boxers. Another extinct but once popular sport was speed skating. Winter still gives impetus to swimming, hockey, and wrestling, all of which are now rising in popularity. Spring has always helped North by producing an atmosphere suitable for track, golf, and tennis, all of which have produced title teams at one time or another. In the fall one may see coach Louis Burnett preparing yet another championship cross-country team.

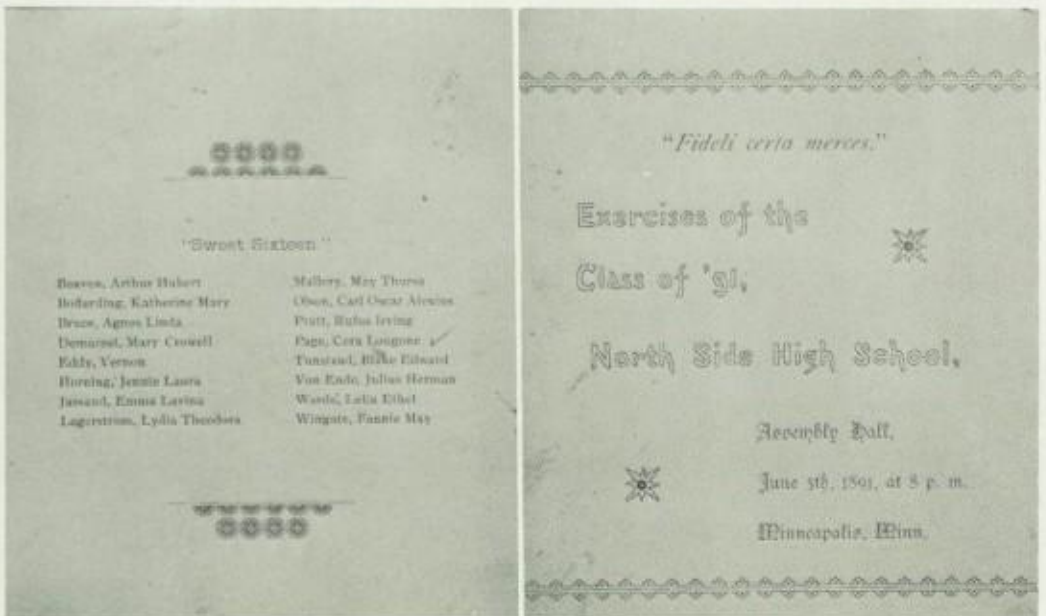
But, no matter what the sport, North's athletics have served to strengthen individual character, and to produce an understanding of team responsibility, characteristics North High graduates have carried into all fields of endeavor.



In seventy-five years, North has had only five principals. These men, pictured above, are John N. Greer, Waldo W. Hobbs, Albert M. Banks, Harry H. Maass, and the present principal, Chester M. Johnson.



Even in the Twenties all students had some business in the main office.



The "Sweet Sixteen" graduates of 1891.

The outstanding and yet the most tragic graduate of North was Floyd B. Olson, Governor of the State of Minnesota from 1931 until his death in 1936.

For many years after his birth in 1891 Floyd Olson knew what it was to live in poverty. His father, a lumberjack, and his mother, a domestic servant, continually tried to make ends meet but "the times were bad."

Realizing that he would have to do something to lessen his family's burden, young Floyd took on a small-sized newspaper route. This route helped him stay in North at a time when many of his friends were dropping out for financial reasons. During the time when Floyd was supporting his family he also managed to keep up an outstanding scholastic average and take part in many extracurricular activities.

Graduating from North in 1909, he went to work as a freight trucker, harvest hand, and farm machinery salesman, managing to enroll in a night law school from which he graduated in 1915.

As Hennepin County attorney he won fame by prosecuting members of the Ku Klux Klan and four aldermen who were involved in a city council graft case.

His next step was to the governorship. As leader of the Farm-Labor party he served as governor until his tragic death in 1936 at the very apex of his career.

Total Alumni Exceeds 30,000

What began and developed under these men and through this office has now produced over 30,000 graduates. These graduates have excelled in the fields of medicine, law, entertainment, journalism, business, government, science, scholarship, and theology. Many have created reputations which are admired and revered by others.

These graduates have also been unique in their support of North High School, for North's Alumni Association is one of the most active in the city. It has been generous in its aid to the school. Many gifts, particularly the organ in the auditorium, have been given to North; and financial aid for special school projects, such as Homecoming, has always been cheerfully offered.

On May 22, 1966, the Alumni Association will hold an open house for all North graduates in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the first graduating class from North High.





Clarence "Biggie" Munn, athletic director of Michigan State and head of physical education department, says "I remember particularly the great teaching staff who encouraged me to go on to school and make something of myself."



Judge Levi Hall, retired, celebrated his 25th year on the District Court bench in 1964. He is chairman of the mayor's traffic safety committee, president of the Greater Minneapolis Safety Council, and the American Legion, which he helped to found in 1919.



Luther B. Sletten, Judge of Minneapolis Municipal Court.

Graduates Gain Distinction in Many Fields



John O. Roning, athletic director of University of South Dakota, "I remember W. W. Hobbs sprinting down the corridors in hot pursuit of some culprits doing wrong."



Don Rudolph received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic action in World War II.



Ellard A. Walsh, Major General U.S.A. retired, "I remember Waldo Hobbs' great football teams of 1900-1907 trying to outwit Prof. Hobbs but never succeeding!"



Eldon Mason, director, Red Cross Youth, Minneapolis—Hennepin County Chapter.



Donald O. Wright, Minnesota state senator.



Robert Latz, state representative from the 39th district, which includes North Minneapolis. Prior to his election he served for over three years as an assistant attorney general for the state of Minnesota.



Elwood Maunder, executive director, Forest History Society, Yale University.



Winslow Elliott Wedin, well-known architect.



Robert L. Wolfson, president of Gem Corporation. "How ironic it was that I was president of the German Club, Deutches Verein, at the time when a fellow by the name of Hitler came into power."



Clifford D. Cherry, executive vice president of Greyhound Corporation.



Donald W. Judkins, "I recall Waldo Hobbs catching students in the corridors for minor misdemeanors and almost any student over a period of time." President, First Southdale National Bank, Edina, Minn.



Henry Rutledge, president of Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.



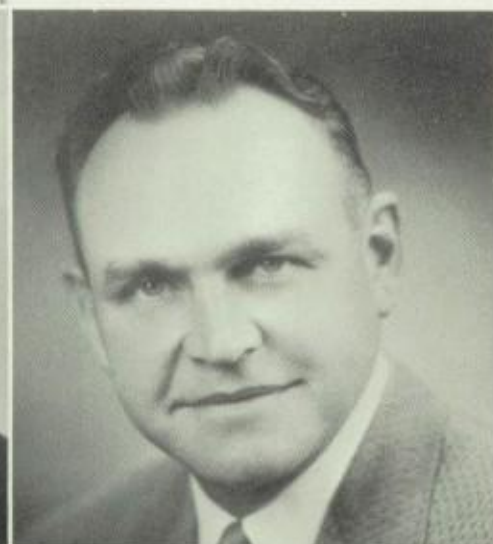
Juanita Erickson, former teacher at University of Minnesota, now an educator in St. James City, Florida.



North Alumni who have returned to serve their school as teachers and in office positions are SEATED: Mr. John Schneider, Mrs. Katherine Peterson, Mrs. Ruth Hedlund, Mr. Alvin Ouring. STANDING: Mr. Lloyd Rutgeron, Mr. Howard Nenow, Mr. John Conover. Not pictured: Miss Mathilda Krefting, Mrs. Jean Gustafson.



John F. Thomas, known best for his work on the Refugee Relief Program in Cuba and Vietnam.



George Faust, vice president and general sales manager Theo. Hamm Brewing Company.



Clarence R. Chaney, vice chairman of the Board of Directors Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis. He is an amateur painter and has some of his paintings displayed.



William F. Foss, president of Minneapolis Moline Company.



Gerald T. Mullin, president of Minneapolis Gas Company.



Cyril Jensen, director, Bureau of Materials Testing and Research, Pennsylvania Department of Highways and Mrs. Bessie Evans Jensen, "I remember a class party where I came dressed as 'cigarette' and my future husband as a 'minister.'"



North graduates presently employed at the Minneapolis *Star* and *Tribune* are Sid Hartman, sports editor; Wes Dow, youth page; Forrest Powers, TV columnist; Norman Dibble, artist; Abe Altowitz, reporter; Warner Nelson, artist; John K. Sherman, drama and music critic; and Charles Johnson, sports editor.



Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist. "The first thing which comes to my mind is the stentorian bellow of Mr. Hobbs as he used to stand at the top of the staircase when the 'scholars' were thronging up and down in what, I presume, must have been somewhat disorderly fashion and shout, 'Cattle, cattle, cattle!'"

Alumni Ass'n. Helps Celebrate 75th Year



The Rev. Norman G. Anderson, Lutheran pastor.



The Rev. Leslie DeLapp, bishop of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.



Dr. Henry Hartig, educator.



Sid Gillman, head coach of San Diego Chargers.



Dr. Reuben Berman



Dr. Morris E. Freedland



Dr. Michael De Mann, psychologist.



Hazel Raymer Baxell, photographer.



Max Winter, entrepreneur of sports and entertainment events.



Morris Chalfen, owner of Holiday On Ice show.



Paul Severeid, news commentator.



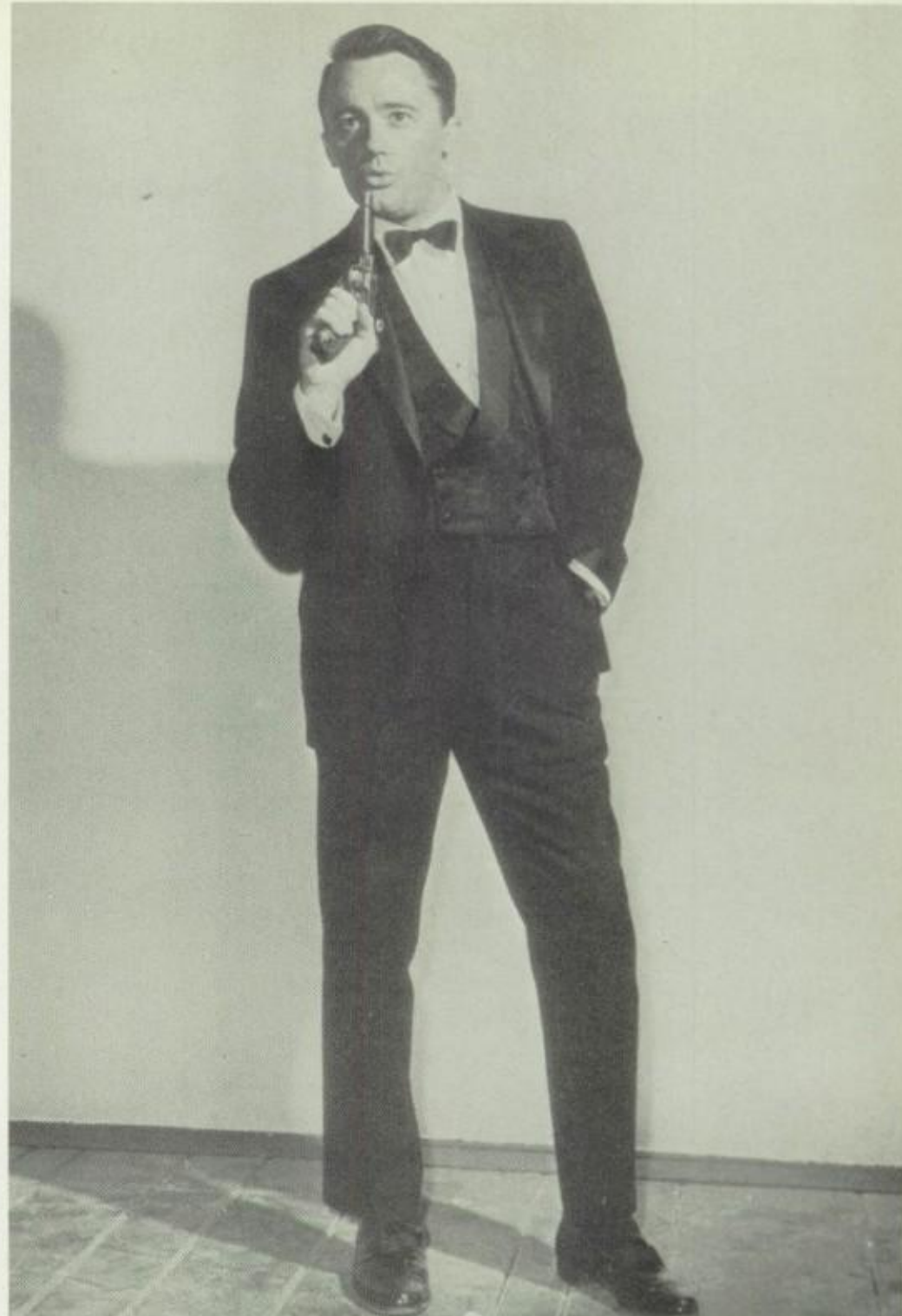
Chuck Cell, disc jockey.



Jim Hutton, television personality.



Sid Lippman, lyricist and composer.



Robert Vaughn, TV and film star. Star of television series "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

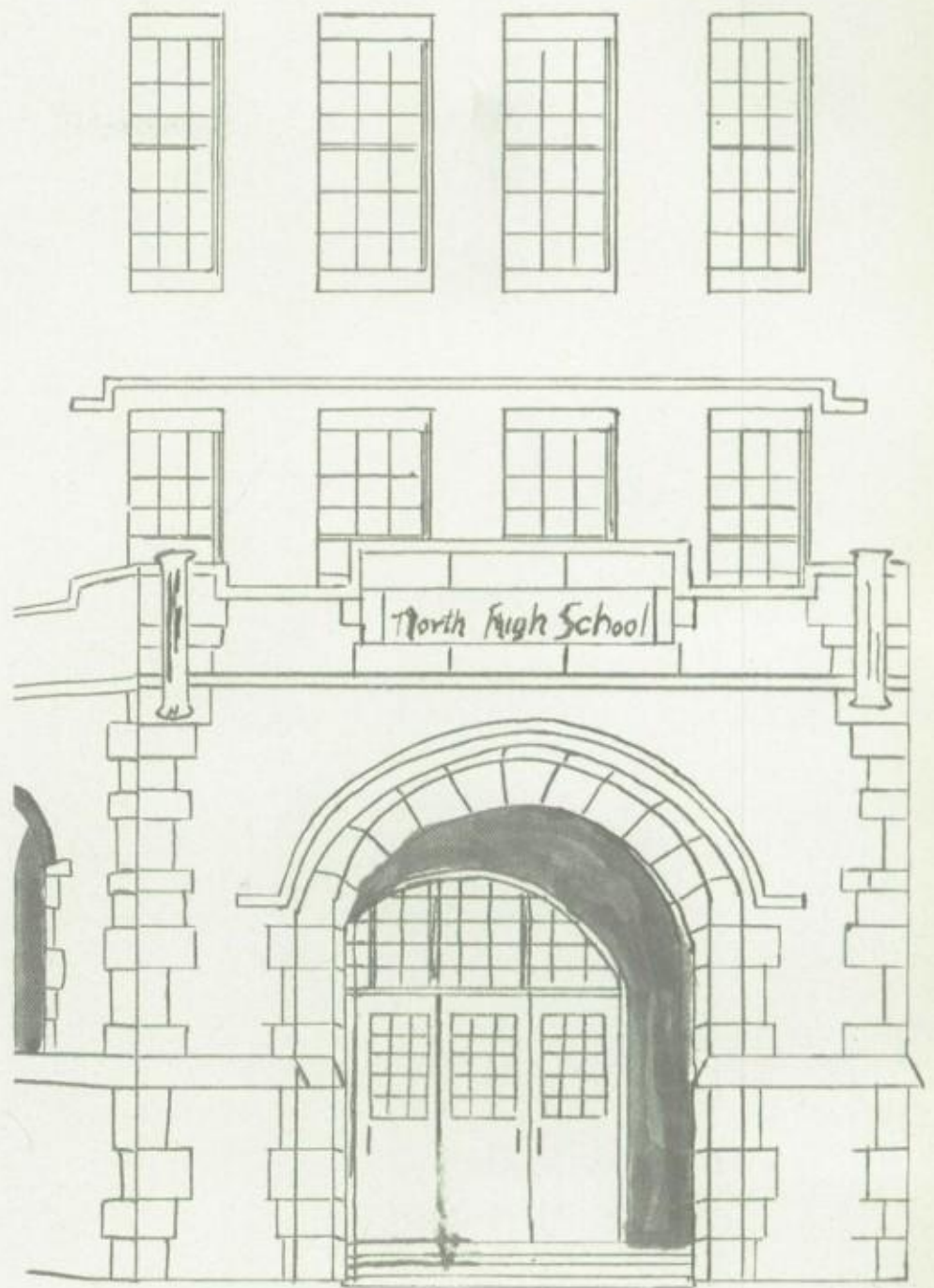
In Recognition —

Much credit is due to the many people who have worked to make this supplement possible. The North High School Alumni Association headed by Julian Schmidt, president; Muriel Drake, secretary; Levi Osterhus, treasurer; and Lorelei Hjermstad, secretary, has underwritten its cost and supplied much valuable information and assistance. Many of the pictures used were re-photographed and duplicated through the courtesy of David Bank Studios. North High seniors who researched the material and located many of the pictures are Michael Whalen, James Gershin and Pam McKinney. Miss Ruth Person is the yearbook advisor.



SEATED: Jean Swanson, Helen Greening, Bernice Bukstein Aletry, Martha Gorian Berseth, Madeliene Gottlieb Bank. STANDING, ROW 1: Jacob Renner, Murtel Woehning Drake, Betty Jo Starke, Janet Zoldahn, Lorelei Sandberg Hjermstad, Margaret Iverson Ostmon, George Oletky, Mary Griffin Halloran, Orval Eugen. ROW 2: Thomas Green, Harley Swanson, Wallace Ostman, Julian Schmidt. NOT PICTURED: Jerry Teener, Levi Osterbus, Curt Metzner, Rita Santa.





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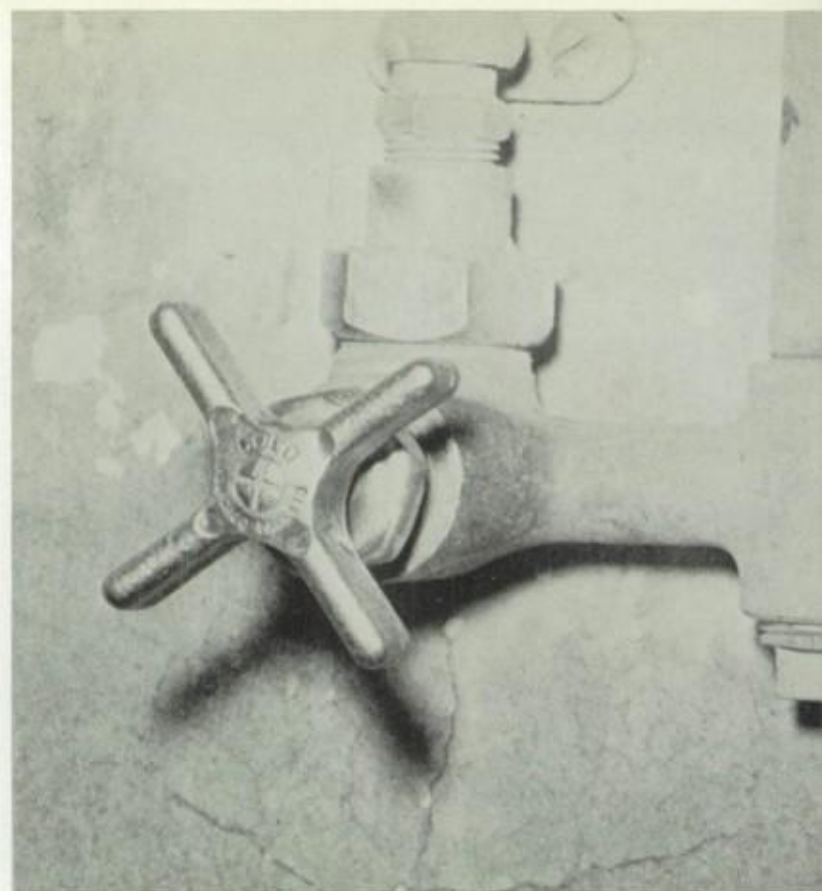


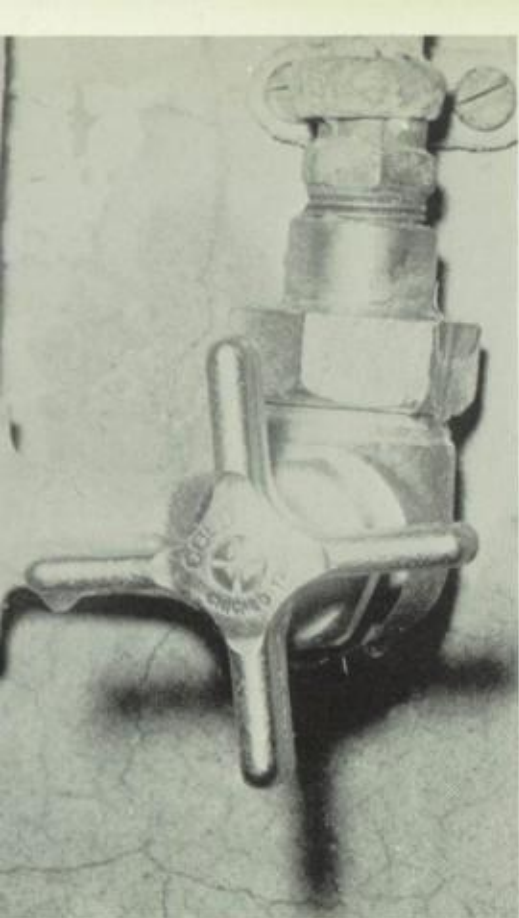
Noticeably absent when the door clangs shut behind a Polar for the last time is the pomp and ceremony that traditionally accompanies any graduation. That same door has closed behind 30,000 other students through the three quarters of a century that is North, and during these 75 years only the student has remained constant. This is no small achievement when one considers that he has had to contend with an always-changing faculty and the constant flood of new faces before him, and has served as a testing ground for countless innovations in the teaching profession.





But by virtue of his uncanny tolerance and mutability, he has withstood the onslaught of time and change; he has prevailed despite untold indignities thrust upon him without reservation by the very magnitude of the school. Among other things, he has endured the varied cuisine of the lunchroom, hand carved desks, warped blackboards, catacombs that reek of sauerkraut and sweatsocks, spacious combination-closets and the all-too-engaging intimacy of the auditorium seating. Recent years have tormented the Polar with imaginary radiators and air conditioning units, greasy headsets in the language labs, machine programming, cold and cold running showers, and lest we forget, the Motherly hall guards.





But even such experiences as these have not discouraged the North student. Despite these trials, he has awakened each day with courage and strength renewed, again prepared to do battle with the forces of the cold, cruel school. He has been armed with those same unconquerable qualities that have seen three generations of Polars rise from the primeval ooze and fight their way to the top.





"No pleasure endures unseasoned
by variety."

Publius Syrus maxim 406

Special Events



At the end of a long walk, the big moment finally arrives for finalist Colleen Chell, as she is crowned by football captains Jerrell Guy, Dennis Kollodge, and Daryl Lynn.

Anticipation, Excitement Mean Homecoming

With a spirited student body, an encouraging faculty and a fighting team, the outlook for a successful October 8th Homecoming seemed promising.

Events started early with the decoration of halls, selection of a slogan and the passing of queen petitions among the seniors. The usual procedure of having seniors sign queen petitions was a little more complicated this year. As in previous years, fifty seniors' signatures were required for a girl to qualify for finals; she also needed a "C" or better grade average. Yet, when petitions were issued, twenty girls had been nominated. Petitions were everywhere! After a process of elimination, ten semi-finalists were chosen by the entire '66 senior class and were then voted on by the entire student body.

Five lovely finalists were presented to the students at the annual Homecoming auditorium, at which time the tri-captains, Dennis Kollodge, Daryl Lynn, and Jerrell Guy, crowned Colleen Chell as the 1965 Homecoming Queen. Joni Engelson, Homecoming queen of 1964, helped with the coronation.

In recognition of North's 75th anniversary, John Gallos, a North High alumnus and local television personality, presided over a "Parade of Years" depicting popular fashions of past years from 1890 to 1965.

A skit by the Drama Club, songs by Tom DeMars and the Witherspoons, dancing by the Polarettes and cheers by the '64 cheerleaders were the needed ingredients in stirring up spirit for the game which followed the auditorium.



Principal Chester Johnson and Col. F. B. Lees, captain of the 1907 national champions, discuss this year's football team.

Fans crowded the stands for imaginary good seats, cheerleaders yelled familiar cheers, NFL and Student Council members sold popcorn, peanuts and other novelties as the clock ticked away the remaining minutes before the game. Then, as North's football team ran through the goalposts for the battle of the day, the slogan of "Polars Take Charge" seemed to come alive. A 13-6 victory was the reward for a hard-fought game with the Vocational Volts.

During halftime the field was taken over by the band members. They provided music and various formations and accompanied the dancing of the Polarettes and Bandells. Queen Colleen and her court were the center of attraction as they led the parade around Hobbs Field. The pastel colors of their float contrasted sharply with the threatening gray sky. A procession of cars followed, carrying the confident cheerleaders, poised Polarettes, and the lucky winners of the car-decorating contest, Gail Farrand, Sue Falkowski, Corona Relopez and Donna Merchant.



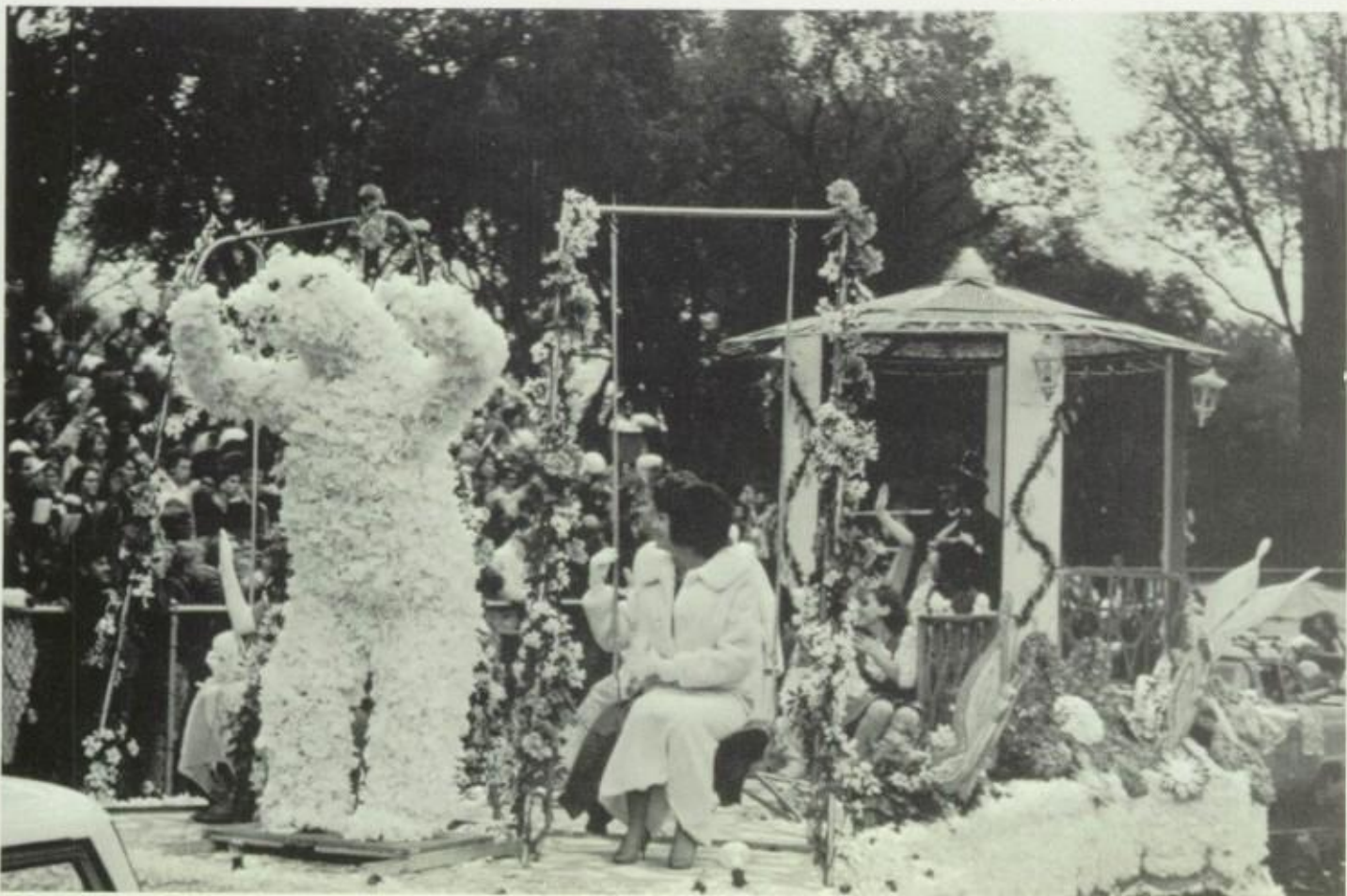
The band salutes a winning score!



"I know the sign said, 'Keep off the grass,' but ..."

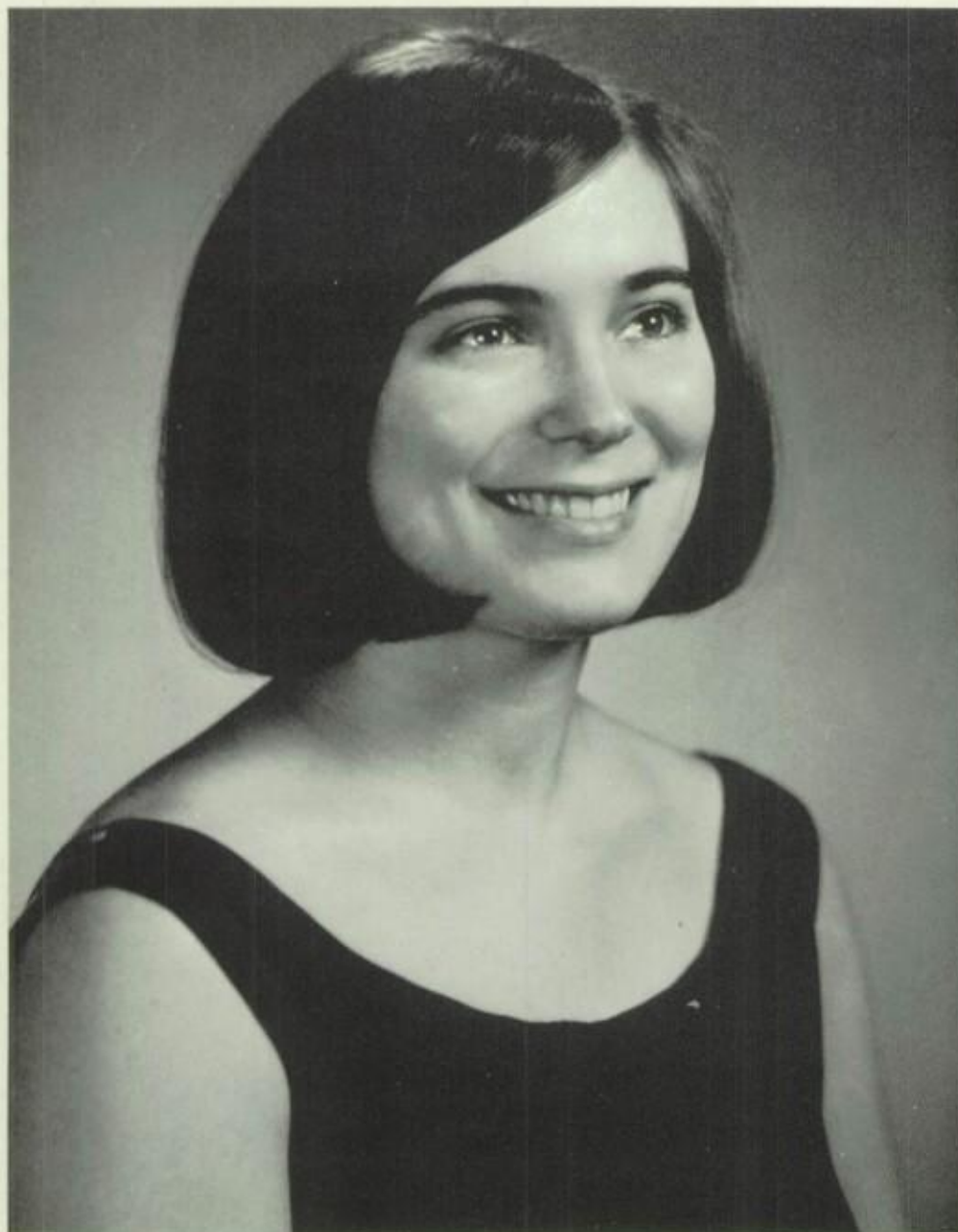


Queen committee advisor Mrs. Lillian Lindsten gives a final word of encouragement to queen candidates Louise Mark, Carmen O'Brien, Linda Schirmers, and Colleen Chell.



"I could have sworn there was a game today!" exclaimed Coach Snell to assistant Don Sovell.

North's first Homecoming float led the parade around Hobbs Field.



Princess Linda Schirmers



Princess Carmen O'Brien



Princess Joan Hill



Princess Louise Mark

Presenting . . .



*Queen
Colleen Chell*

Homecoming, 1965

Old Abe Lincoln has seen another Homecoming come and go. One wonders what thoughts run through his mind at a time when school spirit is at its peak and the air is electric with excitement.

"Wonder if those kids ever realize what I go through during that week? Tradition! Bet I could give them a few hints as to the *real* meaning of the word.

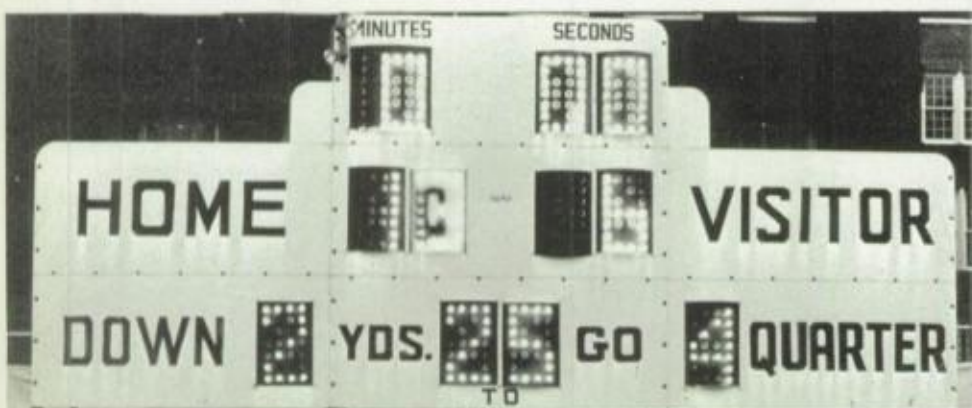
"Kids running around me, worrying where to stick me next with tape for decorations and then ripping them off in half the time they spent putting them on. Boy, kids will never change; the tape left behind two years ago finally yellowed and fell off itself.

"Each year is unique in itself, though. There is still the same undercurrent of excitement about queen petitions, slogans, and the game. Yet, even with the different faces, the kids have that 'certain thing' in common.

"I can pick out the sophomores right away with their looks of complete familiarity which hides their amazement, and the juniors who are already planning their greater final Homecoming. Then there are the ever-so-confident seniors whose expectations of the whole affair are nothing less than spectacular.



Queen Colleen and her escort, Roger Schumacher, reminisce about the happenings of an eventful day.



VICTORY!



"65—22—37"

"Yes, year after year they're all there! The Sues and Lindas who cry as Bonni is chosen queen, the Toms and Terrys who stand in front of me and argue the outcome of the game and of course the teachers who hide behind me as students rush for the auditorium.

"Victory or defeat; I can tell by the distant cries from the field and by those from the team at the end of the game.

"Then, as perspiring boys and girls gather around me for a breather while the band takes an intermission at the victory dance, I know it's almost over! Finally, when only the janitors are left to sweep by me with their huge mops, it *is* all over!"



All for North High stand up and smile!

As You Like It . . .

It is the purpose of this book to capture the spirit of North High in pictures. Before this year started, who could possibly tell, or who would want to know, the troubles we would have in getting those pictures?

How were we to know that our photographers with their high degree of coordination would break our camera and then fix it so every picture taken was out of focus? Why wouldn't Dexter Clarke's car start the day of the wrestling meet, and how did he expect to take a skiing picture without a camera? Who among us can forget the time Steve Laden was almost transferred to Henry for a photographic error? This didn't bother us though, because, as Jeff Kessel says, "Chuck Lundberg never forgot to take a picture, he was just late sometimes."

In spite of everything, the photographers then had the gall to go on strike just before Sno-Week! Just think, though, without our photographers, we wouldn't have pictures like these. Because we were lucky enough to get these pictures, *you* will be lucky enough to have a choice of captions. So check the one you think is best.

☐ Please, sir, may I borrow your whistle?

☐ You're standing on my foot!

☐ I asked you to stop calling me "Boy Wonder."



☐ Quite a girl, my daughter, following in her brother's footsteps.

☐ I'm not leaving these stands until we win a game.

☐ The flying wedge, now there was a play . . .



☐ Quick, Sam! I caught me another one.

☐ Come on, Sam, let's swing!

☐ Stick with me, and we'll both graduate.

Holiday Revue: "North to Polarabia"

"A puff of smoke, a whistle and the band burst through a magic lamp ..." thus began the 1966 Holiday Revue, "North To Polarabia."

As the band's concert ended, the curtains opened and the audience was suddenly transported to the mystic land of Polarabia. There they saw the best of North's talent perform before the evil Caliph; where Percy the Terrible and the evil wizard Mephistopheles went so far as to kidnap the tailor's beautiful daughter, Babanna, and make her a member of his harem.

Oh, crumbling sand dunes, is there no one to save this innocent wench?! Of course there is, foolish mortals ... It's Rex Machestus!!! Although captured in one rescue attempt and sent to a desert slave gang, our hero Rex leads a slave revolt and escapes. He and his followers return to the palace in the nick of time to overthrow the Caliph and prevent his marriage to Babanna.

So, as the sun sets in the North, the good tailor is made Caliph, Babanna and Rex plan to marry, and everyone lives happily ever after!



Drum major Til Bergman leads the band through the magic lamp of Polarabia.



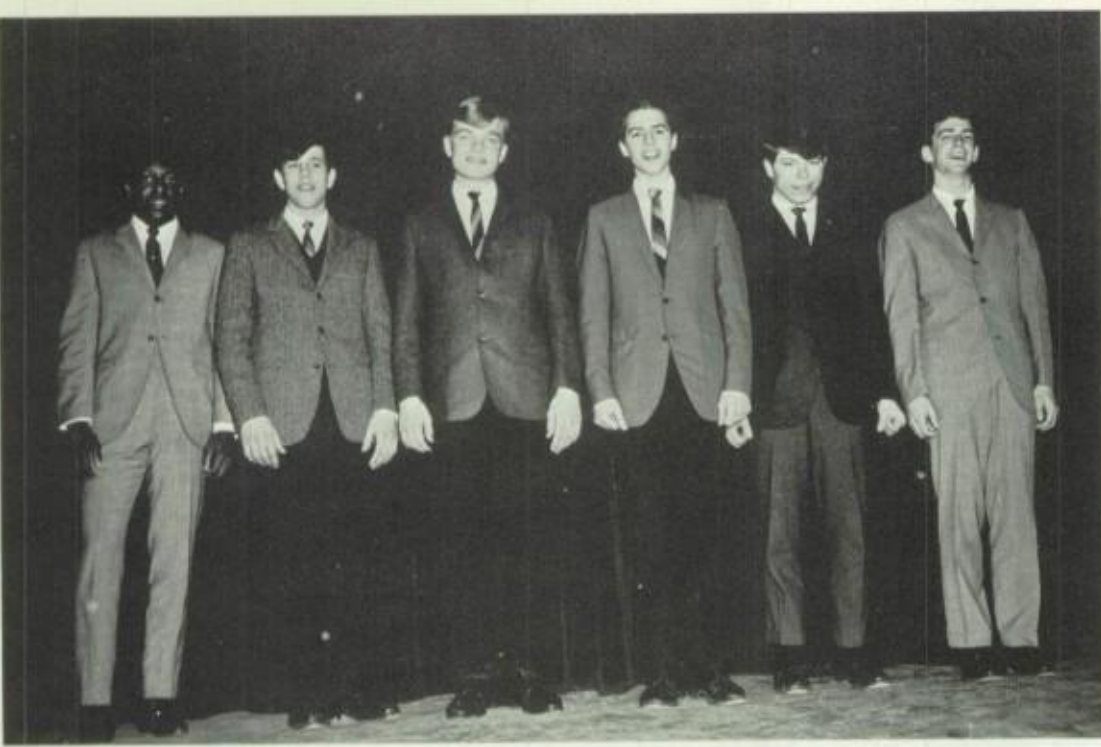
"And so, Your Wickedness, we are sure Babanna is eager to meet you," says Wizard Gary Rosen to Caliph, Jim Bukstein.



"Babanna Horowitz," says Gary Rosen to Barb Berlovitz, "meet the Caliph, Percy the Terrible."



Sullivan Selected Sno-King

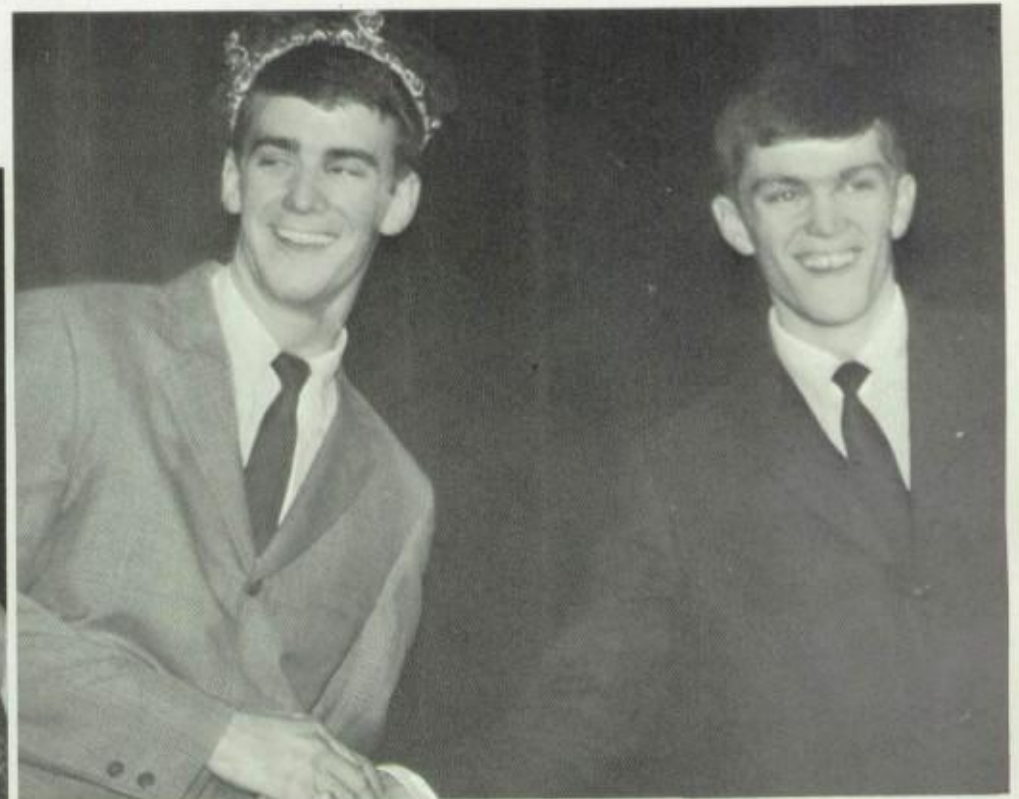
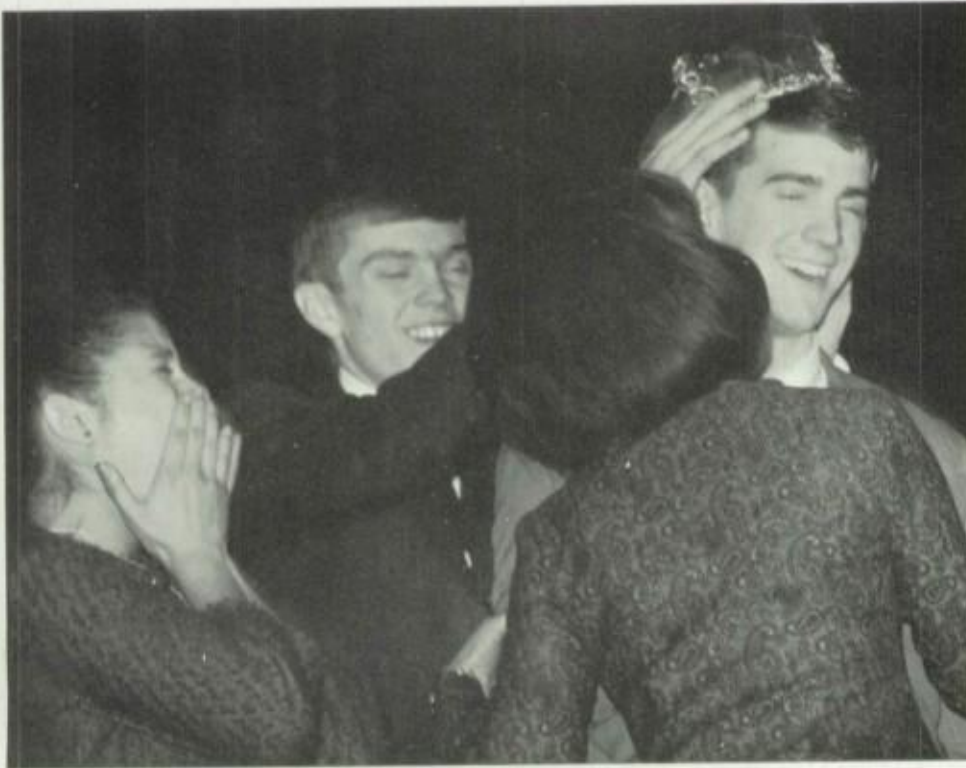


1966 Sno-King finalists were Steven Sudduth, Terry Tompkins, Ken Johnsen, Tom DeMars, Dennis Kollodge and John Sullivan.

In a preliminary election seniors voted on their favorite candidate for Sno-King. Then in an all-school auditorium, the five finalists were escorted by the senior Polarettes and voted upon by the entire student body.

Before an excited audience at the Holiday Revue, John Sullivan was crowned as the 1966 Sno-King by last year's Sno-King, Hank Hinrichs.

In the boys' gym, at the 1966 Sno-Ball which followed the Holiday Revue,—C. E. Polars danced to the music of Jonas and the Wailers.



A scream, a kiss, a handshake . . . a crowning!



Bird's eye view of dancing, talking, and listening Polars at the '66 Sno-Ball dance.



"My dog's better than *your* dog!"



 "This is the way we sweep the ice! Sweep the ice . . ."



"Put your little hand . . . yes your *little* hand in mine!!"

'Sno Week Like Sno-Week

As the sun shone brightly in a clear blue sky and the temperature reached a high of 35° above zero, the first day of Sno-Week '66 had arrived.

Unlike the temperature, the spirits of student council members were low; and faces showed disappointment at the thought of a snow-less Sno-Week. But, as that first day ended and council members dreamed of a "white Sno-Week", prayers were already being answered! Flakes! Millions upon millions of them fell during the night to bring on a white wonderland!

Spirits picked up as did the activities planned for the week. The band and choir clashed in their annual basketball game in which the more athletically-inclined band defeated the musically-inclined choir. In another basketball game, the cheerleaders showed their coordination by trouncing the challenging Polarettes.

In the *Bi-Weakly* sponsored dogsled race, the "N" club crawled to another first place giving Sandy Lebowitz the honor of dogsled princess. In another outdoor event, the *Bi-Weakly* swept a victory from the *Polaris* yearbook staff in a broom hockey game.

Polars came indoors to the boys' gym to watch the senior-faculty volleyball game. With the help of "Powerful Parker" and "Spike Johnson" the faculty outclassed the seniors. An innovation in challenges was the poetry reading marathon between the Quill and Scroll and "N" clubs which lasted for 7½ hours and ended in a tie. The National Honor Society challenged the social studies department to a football game on Hobbs Field, and won by a crushing forfeit when the fearless faculty failed to show.

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Sno-Week '66 . . .



"The next one to call me 'fat man' has to carry me back to the palace," sniffs Mr. Oakvik.

Our hero, REX MACHESTUS (Steve Barnett): brave, courageous, talented, loyal, true to the end, and most of all, outrageously modest and humble!



Bob Rosen imitates the mysterious girl from Polarbia in a daring flight across the stage.



The Caliph returns from his evening stroll.



"My beloved brethren . . .," pleads Bob Griffin to the desert slaves.

The Chimney Rock Originals, Mary Klaers, Tom Coursole, Barry St. Mane, and Bob Klaers, sing "Pretty Polly."





"I hate quotations. Tell me what you know."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Faculty

Principals Provide Planning, Programming, Persuasion



Administration is part of one's everyday life at North. Directly, it affects students as a whole. Indirectly it affects students individually.

The three principals, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Sonnenberg and Mr. Nichols, provide a basis for the successful and efficient operation of the school. Of all the personnel in the school, these men create the framework upon which every activity is hung.

Any movement within the school is either planned, organized or approved by one of these gentlemen.

Individually, each man works with many outside organizations, including the civic, the educational and the private. Whether it is an attempt to fulfill the school program or if the betterment of the school is at stake, these men have dedicated their talents to a better North High School.



"This is my graduation picture," relates Mrs. Muriel Drake, Alumni Association vice-president, to Mr. Sonnenberg and Mrs. Lorelei Hjermstad, Alumni Association secretary. MR. GLEN SONNENBERG is one of the assistant principals at North. Graduating from Hamline University with B.S. and B.A. degrees, Mr. Sonnenberg went on to the University of Minnesota to receive his M.A. degree. Basically, he is in charge of setting up a master schedule for the school. Such a schedule includes assigning teachers to different classes and programming the students' day at school. He feels that discipline in his schedule takes up too much time and that this time could be better devoted to evaluating and improving the curriculum. Mr. Sonnenberg is the school's liaison with the PTSA and Alumni organizations. Representing the school at these functions, Mr. Sonnenberg is able to receive help from them in order to benefit the school.

"This is the football that won the championship in 1907. Here, Mike, catch." MR. CHESTER JOHNSON is the man in charge of running North High School. A graduate of Gustavus Adolphus and the University of Minnesota, he has earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees respectively from those establishments. Usually the job of the principal is to see that the school is constantly in effective operation. This year a new responsibility was given to him, that of hiring adult aids to assist in non-professional duties throughout the school.

Public relations concern Mr. Johnson. He is constantly working with public officials and very often is directly in contact with people from the community to gain support for the school. He does this in order that modernization of the school might become a reality, he does it so as to acquaint the public with the school policies, but he does it most of all because of his belief that the young people of North High are "real good kids."

"Now Mrs. Pappin, when you type that up, make three copies." MR. C. F. NICHOLS graduated from the University of Minnesota and received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from there. As an assistant principal, Mr. Nichols says his main job is to assist the principal in running the school. With parents, teachers and students, Mr. Nichols strives to improve the educational program at North. Concentrating on the tenth and eleventh grade classes while designing school programs and procedures, Mr. Nichols feels that persuasion is much better than force as a tool of his trade.





"I'd walk a million miles, for one of your smiles."

Select Seniors Select Humanities



Miss Person playfully victimizes Bonnie Smith. MISS RUTH PERSON is the fearless leader and matchless belle of the *Polaris* yearbook staff. Attending many different colleges such as Colorado College, the University of Wisconsin and the University of California, Miss Person has received teaching majors in English and speech and an M.S. in English. Besides being the head of the senior awards, Miss Person teaches junior English and employs argument in all of her classes. An ardent traveler and reader, she also likes to mow lawns because she feels in doing so she does her part to keep vegetation from overrunning and overtaking the earth. This year the chairman of the English department is MR. SEYMOUR YESNER, pictured at the left. Having attended the University of Minnesota, and Boston College, Mr. Yesner has received B.S. and M.A. degrees. Mr. Yesner has also, taught in the Orient. Sophomore English and senior humanities are the courses he teaches.

Seniors this year were afforded the opportunity to elect a new course in the English department called the humanities. The course attempted to teach the ideas embodied in the literary works written by the great men in history.

Sophomore English taught students different literary types and forms. Students enrolled in junior English studied American literature. Senior English students learned of literature in different world settings. Specialized classes in English offered speech, drama and journalism.



"And there is no joy in Mudville for Tiger has struck out," cries MR. JAMES ANDERSON who is the *Polaris Bi-Weekly* advisor and teaches junior English and newswriting. A graduate of St. Cloud College and the University of Virginia, Mr. Anderson has earned an M.Ed. degree. MRS. PHYLLIS LYDERS teaches English to sophomores and seniors. A graduate of Midland College with a B.A. degree, she enjoys spending time with her daughters. MISS CAROL JENNINGS is a graduate of Wisconsin State University. She received a B.S. degree and is now teaching sophomore and junior English and related arts. She is also an advisor to the senior social committee. MRS. RUTH HEDLUND teaches sophomore and junior English and is advisor to the National Honor Society. She graduated from Augsburg College and earned her B.A. degree.



"Take a letter. Dear Mr. Johnson . . ." MR. NORMAN MOEN came to North from Ramsey Junior High and teaches sophomore English. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees in 1957 from the University of Minnesota. MR. DONALD RANDALL teaches both senior and sophomore English and related arts classes at North. He received both his B.A. and B.S. degrees at the University of Minnesota. He enjoys hiking, swimming and travel. Senior and sophomore English and junior history are the subjects taught by MRS. DAISY HETHERINGTON. Her B.A. degree was received at the University of Minnesota. She is also advisor for the senior cap and gown committee.

"I'm glad they assigned four of us to this class," reflects MISS SUSAN JENKS who teaches sophomore English. Claiming to be a fan of all sporting events, she also likes to read and sew. Miss Jenks is a graduate of the Hastings College, Nebraska, and has a B.A. degree. MR. DANIEL KRUEGER teaches sophomore and junior English. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Krueger has earned his B.S. degree. His interests include reading, writing and camping. MRS. KATHRYN MATSON teaches related arts and junior English at North. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, she has earned her B.S. degree. MRS. JANET SINGER teaches sophomore and junior English at North. She attended St. Cloud State and the University of Wisconsin and received her B.A. and M.A. degrees. Besides being the advisor to Y-Teens, she finds time to play the piano and paint.



"I like the part where Little Red Riding Hood gets eaten by the wolf," says Mrs. Lindsten. Advising the beautiful Homecoming pageant this year was MRS. LILLIAN LINDSTEN. A senior English teacher at North, Mrs. Lindsten graduated from Hamline and Northwestern Universities and earned a B.A. degree. She now has thirty hours of graduate work and enjoys theatrical arts and literature. Averaging about forty events per year, the National Forensic League led by MISS EDANA CONNORS is kept busy with speech and debate contests. Miss Connors, who also teaches modern problems, received her B.A. degree from the College of St. Teresa and her M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota. She enjoys one-act festivals and other drama functions.





"Maybe we can schedule the end of *Billy Budd* before the history department does."

MRS. MARY GERDING teaches sophomore and junior English and is advisor to the Americans Abroad program and the Quill and Scroll Club. Upon graduation from the College of St. Catherine, she received a B.A. degree. MRS. JACKIE SANCHEZ graduated from Macalester College and earned her B.A. degree. At North, she teaches sophomore and junior English. Interested in literature and reading, Mrs. Sanchez also has a talent for driving sportscars and is an excellent mistress of cuisine. MR. GEORGE DECKER is one of North's junior and senior English teachers, and is the chairman of the faculty social committee. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota. A rather interesting hobby of his is raising rabbits.

English Stresses Reading, Listening, Writing, Speaking

At left: MR. FRANK JOHNSON teaches senior English. He received a B.A. degree from Carleton College. As a hobby, Mr. Johnson enjoys reading. Below: MRS. CLARIS MANKOWSKI helps a student with his studies. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Minnesota and the Juilliard School of Music. She teaches related arts, junior English and is chairman of the auditorium committee. Her interests range from wilderness exploring to archeology.



"So what the heck's the matter with onions and garlic?" MR. GARY PARKER teaches related arts and play production. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he has received B.A. and B.S. degrees. He is the Drama Club advisor, director of the touring play and is in charge of the stage crew. In his spare time he coaches the tennis team, serves on the auditorium committee, and advises the senior ticket committee.



"A little higher and to the right, please."

MR. BRUCE JOHNSON, who, this year, advised the Polarettes in addition to teaching physical education and junior history, graduated in 1963 from St. Cloud State College with a B.S. degree. Besides being the assistant coach to both the varsity football squad and wrestling team, Mr. Johnson also advises the N Club, is the intra-

mural director at North, and is on the Senior "A" Day committee. He enjoys outdoor sports and activities of all sorts which include hunting, fishing, flying, and canoeing. Mr. Johnson intends to go back to college and then return to teaching.

Social Studies Stimulate Understanding

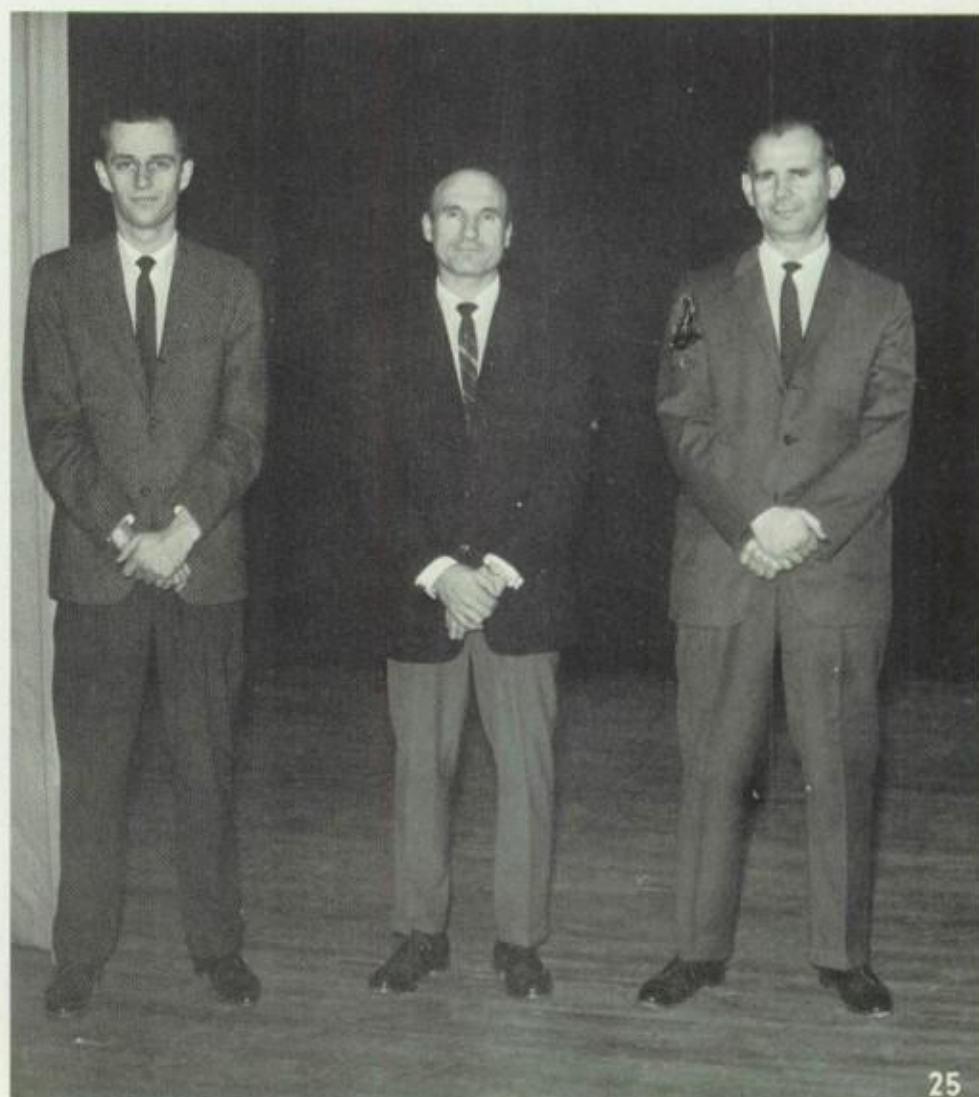
A Polar is given three years to learn about other countries in the world, about how the country he lives in was set up, and the development and adjustments of man himself.

For a student, the first year of social studies at North gives him an understanding of the progress of other nations. In his second year he obtains a knowledge of his own country. The final year is spent on modern problems. In this course he studies psychology, sociology, economics, political science and current events.

Although three years is a short time to learn a history of three billion years, each Polar leaves North with some knowledge of the world.

"Will the real man from Podunk please step forward."

MR. STANLEY VOGEL is in charge of the fire drills and civil defense program. He teaches modern problems. Mr. Vogel graduated from the University of Minnesota with a B.S. degree. MR. LINTON LANGE teaches modern problems and junior history to students at North and is faculty pension representative. Mr. Lange has an avid interest in politics and sailing. Having graduated from the University of Minnesota, Mr. Lange has a B.S. degree. MR. JOHN SCHNEIDER is one of the modern problems and sophomore history teachers at North and serves as the PTSA faculty representative. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Schneider has earned B.A. and M.A. degrees. He enjoys reading, table tennis and gardening.





"This is the form I want all my skiers to use in jumping," directs Mr. Kindem.



"This is what I am." MR. RONALD LIEVENSE exercises efficiency in keeping organization in the lunchroom. He teaches sophomore history and health and enjoys writing. He graduated from the University of Minnesota and received B.S. and B.A. degrees.

MR. WILLIAM BRUCE attended North Park College, the University of Minnesota, and North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago. He received his B.A. degree in 1963. He teaches sophomore and junior history and enjoys traveling and life in general. MR. JOHN CONOVER is in charge of North's banking program. A Mankato State graduate with a B.E. degree, Mr. Conover is a sophomore history

teacher and also coaches sophomore basketball. MR. LARS KINDEM takes pride in coaching the ski and track teams in addition to teaching sophomore history and Norwegian. He attended St. Olaf College and the University of Minnesota and earned a B.A. degree. Presently he is advisor to senior class elections, chairman of the language department and advises the Viking Club.



"Let's play follow the teacher."

MR. RICHARD SMITH is chairman of the social committee, *Polaris* yearbook business manager and is in charge of the senior budget. He teaches junior history and wood shop and enjoys all types of sports but mainly as a spectator. Mr. Smith received his B.S. degree from St. Cloud State College. If any Polar wants to be on the work program, he may have to talk to MR. LYNN SMITH. Along with the work program, Mr. Smith teaches occupational relations. Mr. Smith has attended Macalester College where he received a B.S. degree and the University of Minnesota where he earned an M.A. degree. MRS. MARILYN CARLSON spends her day teaching junior history. She has gone to St. Olaf College and Superior State College and has a B.A. and a B.S. degree.



"Now class, we do love each other, don't we?" MR. MAURICE WEBERT, a sophomore history teacher, attended Drake University where he received a B.S. degree. During the spring, Mr. Webert can be found coaching the track team. A hobby that Mr. Webert enjoys is woodworking.



"What exactly is life? What do we look for to define it?" ponders part of the social studies department. Modern problems, junior history and the paperback book store are all under MR. ANDREW POGOLER'S supervision. He has received B.S. and B.A. degrees in education from the University of Minnesota. This year, the chairman of the social studies department was MR. DONOVAN STRICKLAND. Mr. Strickland attended the University of Minnesota where he graduated in 1958 with a B.S. degree. He enjoys reading, flying, church activities and politics. Mr. Strickland teaches junior history, is the wrestling

coach, and the junior class advisor. MR. VERN SMITH enjoys conversation, reading, and writing an occasional humorous poem. He teaches sophomore history and is advisor to senior class elections. He earned a B.A. degree at Hamline University, and an M.A. degree at the University of Minnesota. Coaching the hallguards this year is MR. CHRISTIAN SKJERVOLD. Holding the degrees of B.S., B.A. and M.A., Mr. Skjervold graduated from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Skjervold teaches junior history and enjoys politics and numismatics as sidelines.

History — A Thinking Man's Subject



French, junior history and the American Field Service Club keep MISS LOUISE ANDROFF busy during the day. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota.



Mrs. Winston and Mrs. Miller read over the history in desk carvings.

MRS. CAROLINE WINSTON has many titles to her name. An alumna of Skidmore College she has earned a B.S. in business and education, a B.A. and an M.A. in history. Mrs. Winston is one of the sophomore history teachers at North.

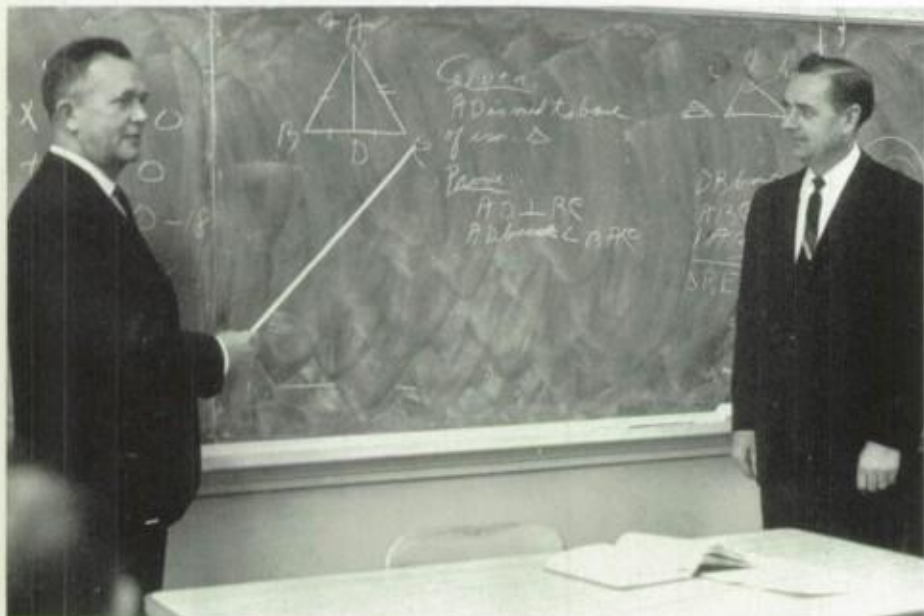
MRS. CLARICE MILLER not only teaches junior English and sophomore history, but sophomore math as well. She is in charge of the senior cap and gown committee. Mrs. Miller has a B.A. degree, which she received from St. Olaf College.



Besides advanced algebra and trigonometry, MR. LLOYD RUTGERSON teaches a special class that will hopefully master both subjects in one year. He graduated from the University of Minnesota and received a B.S. degree.

New Math Challenges Students

Giving students a wide background in math and preparing them for college is the goal of the math department. Juniors who took the School Mathematics Study Group, an advanced course, will take trigonometry and analytical geometry next year. Beginning next year, a modern math course will be given to all North's math students.



"See the three-cornered square . . .," says Mr. Edlund.

MR. ELMER EDLUND is chairman of the math department this year at North. A geometry and elementary algebra teacher in the school, Mr. Edlund has earned his B.A. degree in math at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Edlund enjoys all sports and likes to play golf. Besides teaching mathematics, MR. MILTON KLEVEN is the trade and industrial coordinator at North. He received a B.A. degree after attending the University of Minnesota. Mr. Kleven teaches occupational relations, senior math and advises students on the work program.



"That's the play you should use!" exclaims Miss Madigan.

MR. DONALD SOVELL teaches plane and solid geometry, is the football and basketball coach and advises the Dedication Day committee. Mr. Sovell, who received his B.S. degree from St. Thomas College, expresses interest in all types of sports. MISS HARRIET MADIGAN teaches elementary and advanced algebra at North. North High School is thankful for Miss Madigan for she has put in much time and effort on coordinating the school's ticket sales. Miss Madigan is also credited with being the only teacher never to miss a football, baseball, or basketball game. In truth, Miss Madigan is the school's most ardent sports enthusiast. She received a B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota.

MR. WALTER CHILDERS, who teaches geometry, general and senior math and coaches the hockey team, graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College with a B.S. degree. MR. STUART BUTTERFIELD received a B.S. degree from Mankato State College. He is now teaching geometry and senior math. In his spare time, Mr. Butterfield enjoys fishing and spectator sports.



"Ninefoot two, eyes of blue . . ." chuckles Mr. Childers.



Miss Sealander, Miss Lerschen and Mr. Kast discuss one of the machines in the business lab.

Can a Polar take dictation at eighty words per minute? If he can, he probably had MISS MARJORIE SEALANDER for shorthand. She also teaches steno and office skills. Miss Sealander received a B.A. degree from Gustavus Adolphus College. She is the advisor to the service group. MISS AGNES LERSCHEN, who received her B.S. degree

from the University of Minnesota, teaches typing and junior shorthand. She enjoys reading, cooking and drama. MR. EDGAR KAST can be found in the business department where he teaches bookkeeping and typing. He is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College where he received a B.A. degree. If a Polar has trouble with his locker or combination, he must see Mr. Kast, for he is the supervisor of locks and lockers.



MR. EDWARD SOLTYS, the Neighborhood Youth Corps coordinator at North, taught machine shop before attaining his present position and now, teaches occupational relations. Mr. Soltys graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1952 with a B.S. degree. MR. KEN BRENNEMAN is another NYC Coordinator at North.

Business: Never Better



"Even teachers pass notes." Record keeping and typing are the subjects taught by MR. GUS ZANONI. Mr. Zanoni attended Hibbing Junior College and the University of Minnesota at Duluth where he received B.A. and B.S. degrees. MR. JAMES KANWISCHER, who teaches typing and business, was brought to North as a long term substitute. That was quite a while ago and it now appears that his position is permanent. Mr. Kanwischer attended Val City and North Dakota State Colleges. He graduated in 1962 with a B.S. degree and enjoys swimming, skiing and golf. Occupational relations, typing, work coordinator and senior banquet advisor are the jobs of MRS. EUDORA ZELLERS. She has attended Augustana College and the University of Minnesota and has B.A. and M.A. degrees. On Dedication Day she can be heard playing the organ, one of her pastimes. MR. DARYL LEIPOLD is the coordinator of the twelfth grade distributive education program at North. He teaches occupational relations, typing and retail practice. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Leipold has earned various degrees including a B.B.A., B.S. and M.A. Besides his business background, Mr. Leipold can answer any question on antique cars, as he is a ready and avid collector of them. Business education teachers not pictured: MRS. CHARMAIN DYSTERHEFT who teaches typing and basic business and MRS. RUTH HAMMER who teaches typing.

These members of the business department are Miss Mackey, Mrs. Carlson and Mr. Springen.

MISS BETTY MACKEY is interested in drama, skiing and tennis. However, her job isn't that athletic. Miss Mackey, who teaches typing and business, got her B.S. degree in 1959 from Mankato State College. MRS. ELVA CARLSON teaches senior shorthand and office skills. She is in charge of the United Fund drive, faculty welfare,

Major goals of the business teachers are to help students gain perfection and accuracy in business skills. The business courses available to Polars include shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, business law, record keeping, basic business and office and steno skills.

Many seniors have the opportunity to take advantage of the work program. By receiving on-the-job training and at the same time earning money, a senior is ready for a position in the business world immediately after graduation.

Some new machines have been added to the business department. In addition to this, the shorthand laboratory, which was installed last year, is now being used for underclass as well as senior shorthand classes. The purpose of the laboratory is to perfect and gain speed in taking dictation.



Red Cross and the mimeo department. Mrs. Carlson has a B.A. degree and attended the University of Minnesota. MR. ALAN SPRINGEN teaches business law and typing, is in charge of service points and is the business department chairman. He has attended Mayville State Teachers' College and Macalester College and has a B.A. degree. Last summer, Mr. Springen attended Oslo University in Norway.



MISS MATHILDA KREFTING is in charge of the greenhouse and teaches biology. She received a B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and is chairman of floral decorations and the science department. MR. SAMUEL PERRIN teaches biology at North, serves on the auditorium committee and is the Dedication Day advisor. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he has earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees. For relaxation, Mr. Perrin enjoys hunting, fishing and woodworking.



Potted plants in all shapes and sizes come under the scrutiny of Mr. Wander and Mr. Jacobson. MR. RICHARD JACOBSON is a physical science and senior math teacher at North. A graduate of the University of Minnesota with a B.S. degree, Mr. Jacobson is an avid golfer and fan of spectator sports. Science, the Biology Club and the lunchroom are under the supervision of MR. DONALD WANDER. He has a B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota and enjoys flying his own plane.



Mr. Fridgen demonstrates the correct procedure for bobby-pin placement in wall sockets. A graduate of St. Cloud State College and the University of Minnesota, MR. ROBERT J. FRIDGEN has earned his B.S. degree and teaches physics at North. An avid church worker, Mr. Fridgen also enjoys reading and golfing.



"Let me show you what I do to guys that wear white stockings," says Mr. Christopherson. MR. ALFRED CHRISTOPHERSON proudly boasts that this is his forty-first year in the teaching profession and he is still enthusiastic about teaching. Besides teaching biology, Mr. Christopherson also handles all audio-visual problems, serves on the auditorium committee and advises the commencement committee. A graduate of Concordia and North Dakota State Colleges, Mr. Christopherson has a B.A. degree.

Science Excites the Open Mind

Having a scientific background in this century is a necessity for all individuals. North High students are given the opportunity to learn for themselves the bases of many different fields of science. Any Polar can elect to take botany or biology courses which will acquaint him with a study of living organisms, while physics and chemistry delve into the physical nature of science.

The "mad scientist" devises a way, in his devilish manner, to blow up the world. MR. CARL KROENING is the only chemistry teacher at North, the head of the driver training program and is senior commencement advisor. He graduated from the University of Minnesota with B.S. and M.A. degrees. In his spare time he likes to play golf and officiate at various college football games.





"I wish we could find the fuel pump on this thing," says MR. HOWARD NENOW who teaches auto mechanics at North and is head of lost and found. Mr. Nenow is a certified teacher from the University of Minnesota. MR. LAWRENCE HANSEN teaches metals and auto mechanics

at North. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he has earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees. Mr. Hansen serves as equipment room manager, and his favorite hobby is cooking. MR. RALPH LONG is the machine shop teacher. He graduated from the State College of Iowa with a B.A. degree.

"Let's flood the market with these things," says Mr. Quiring. MR. ALVIN QUIRING teaches mechanical drafting and machine shop and is advisor to the Student Council and senior class council. He is also chairman of the industrial arts department. He enjoys camping and has been advisor to various church groups. He attended the University of Minnesota where he received his B.S. degree. MR. RONALD HILL is a metals and power mechanics teacher at North. A graduate of the University of Minnesota with a B.S. degree, Mr. Hill likes to bowl and golf. MR. RALPH SCHULZ is a wood teacher at North. Commenting that he enjoys helping Mr. Kindem with skiing duties, Mr. Schulz enjoys all forms of winter sports. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Schulz has earned his B.S. degree.



Industrial Arts, Home Economics Prepare for Future Vocations

Industrial arts offers the student many workable courses that can be used for future vocations. Courses such as machine shop, wood and metals help the student gain a wide knowledge in skilled trades which is the basis of the craftsman's technical skills.

Home economics courses provide the basic information needed to run a home efficiently. Cooking, sewing and home and family living are the classes included. In these classes, old skills are perfected and new ones are learned to prepare girls for future responsibilities they may face.



MR. JOHN JACOBI has taught architectural drafting in his many years at North. Now athletic director, Mr. Jacobi enjoys all sports and is an enthusiastic supporter of all North teams. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he has earned his B.A. degree.



"Hmmm . . . Polar upside down cake . . ." MRS. MARY SARGENT teaches foods and clothing at North. Mrs. Sargent received a B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota. She is advisor to both the FHA and senior banquet committee. Not pictured: MRS. CECILE MacINNES teaches foods and family living and is in charge of the Junior Red Cross. She graduated from the University of Minnesota and received B.S. and M.A. degrees.



MISS BERNICE DAHL is the home economics department chairman and teaches clothing. She received a B.S. degree upon graduating from the University of Minnesota. Proving that she is in a business she likes, Miss Dahl sews for her own enjoyment.



"What is your bid for one box of mints?"

MR. O. RAYMOND CHAMPLIN tuned up with the Polaires, A Choir and Glee Club. English, the auditorium committee and advising senior A Day has kept him busy, along with directing various choirs outside the school. Mr. Champlin attended St. Olaf College where he earned a B.A. degree.

Any Polar interested in music, having the desire to learn and willing to put forth constant effort, can participate in a vocal or instrumental music group at North. In the vocal music department, a Polar can join Choristers, Polaires, or A Choir. The orchestra, Polar Band and A Band make up the instrumental music department.



In addition to advising the French Club and senior prom committee, MRS. CAROL JENNINGS finds time in her busy schedule to teach French in room 304. Mrs. Jennings received her B.S. degree in 1957 from the University of Minnesota.



"Add just a speck of salt."

MR. GERALD OAKVIK is the band and orchestra director, senior social committee advisor and serves on the auditorium committee. A graduate of Augsburg, Mr. Oakvik has a B.A. degree. Among his greater enjoyments in life are being a father to his children, playing golf and fishing.

"Music Hath Charm to Soothe the Savage Polar" Result: Happy Language Teachers!

With the world becoming smaller through better transportation and instant communication, it is becoming increasingly essential to speak more than one language.

North offers French, German, Norse and Spanish classes to any student who wishes to broaden his knowledge of another country and its people.



"It's all Greek to me," says Miss McKenney. "Well, that's what it is supposed to be," replies Mrs. Kramer.

MISS BARBARA MCKENNEY teaches Spanish and English and acts as advisor to the Spanish Club and the prom committee. She is also helping write a guide of foreign languages for Minneapolis teachers. Miss McKenney has attended Macalester College and the University of Minnesota and has

a B.S. degree. MRS. MARGARET KRAMER teaches English and German, is advisor to the German Club, and advisor to the class song and memorial committee. She attended Northwestern University, receiving B.A. and M.A. degrees with a major in German.

Phy. Ed., Art Create Outlets for Student Efforts

Purposes of art classes are to build imagination and creativity. The elements of a piece of art, line, form, color, space and texture, are only tools to express ideas creatively. When a student is presented a problem in art, he must find his individual solution, as in any other class.

Composition with clay, pencil and wood are only a few of the numerous projects that art students are required to do.

MR. DAVID TOMLINSON is one of North's art teachers. He attended the University of Minnesota where he earned a B.S. degree. Besides teaching art, Mr. Tomlinson also coaches the swimming team. If a Polar has a flare for art, he might be in an art class taught by MISS PATRICIA SCHLEYER. She attended the University of Minnesota where she received a B.S. degree. Miss Schleyer is the advisor to the Art Club which meets every Tuesday. She is also the art department chairman and is in charge of the bulletin boards throughout the school.

"Instead of turning the picture upside down, maybe we should stand on our heads."

MR. LEE SNELL is the boys physical education department chairman, health teacher, head football coach and lunchroom supervisor at North. An Iowa State graduate, Mr. Snell has his B.S. degree and thirty hours of graduate work at Drake University. Mr. Snell maintains that he enjoys all sports, but football is his favorite. Modern dance, physical education, health, Pep Club, auditorium committee and girls physical education department chairman are all MISS MARY JOSEPHSON'S jobs. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin with B.S. and M.S. degrees. Confirming her love for dance, she has danced with a semi-professional dance group in the Twin Cities.

Today, many American teen-agers do not get enough physical exercise. They take the bus or drive rather than walk a few blocks. Many do not eat proper food which keeps their bodies from functioning properly.

North's physical education department is trying to help Polars to understand and to take care of their physical selves. Students take part in many different sports that keep them physically alert and in good condition. As gym aides, many Polars are using their physical abilities by helping others develop skills.

"All right, where are your passes?"

LEWIS BURNETT, whose main interest is sports, and particularly fishing, attended the University of Iowa, where he received his M.A. degree in 1935. Mr. Burnett teaches physical education and coaches gymnastics, cross-country and track. This year Louie, as he is affectionately called, is also on the commencement committee. MR. WALTER NALEPKA, who graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1948, has a B.S. degree in physical education. He also attended St. Thomas college. Mr. Nalepka coaches sophomore football and varsity baseball. He is also chairman of the special education department. He teaches health, modern problems, science, biology. He enjoys all sports and is active in some. Health, physical education, the cheerleaders and girls intramural sports keep MRS. JEAN GUSTAFSON hopping. Upon graduating from the University of Minnesota, she received a B.S. degree.

"That's my foot, Mr. Snell."



The department chairmen act as an advisory committee. SEATED: Mr. Johnson. STANDING: Mr. Nichols, Mr. Edlund, Mr. Strickland, Miss Krefting, Mr. Springen, Miss Schleyer, Mr. Kindem, Mr. Snell, Mr. Quiring, Mr. Yesner. Not pictured: Mr. Sonnenberg, Miss Josephson, Mr. Nalepka, and Miss Dahl.

Staffs, Committees Promote Order and Efficiency

Miss Helen Ulvestad and Miss Melitta Tonn, North's two librarians, are always ready to help Polars who can't find books or other reference material.



Planning and preparing daily lunches is the job of these women. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Marianne Zandlo, Mrs. Annie Krych, Mrs. Jean Gwiazdon, Mrs. Beverly Peel, Mrs. Helen Schimmel, Mrs. Mildred Budge, Mrs. Lillie Precht, Mrs. Florence Trovik, Mrs. Ethel Christenson. Not pictured: Mrs. Barbara Erdman.

Maintaining a clean and comfortable atmosphere at North is the job of the maintenance staff. FIRST ROW: John Burns, Mrs. Bessie Olsen, Harry Johnson, Eugene Severson. SECOND ROW: Frank Swanson, Bob Riley, Harold Johnson, Art Pederson, Jim Bowman, Ray Lasoteu. Not pictured: Ed Peterson.





Handling the paper work involved in running North is the job of the office staff: **FIRST ROW:** Mrs. Agnes Peterson, Mrs. Lillian Carlson, Miss Janie Hauser, Mrs. Katherine Peterson, Miss Patricia Froelig. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Shirley Quist, Mrs. Vera Storm, Mrs. Vi Anderson, Mrs. Irene Pappin, Mrs. Mildred Neale.

Counselors, Specialists Aid Students



MR. JOSEPH ANFINSON, who used to be the principal at Aitkin High School and also at their junior high, now counsels students whose last names begin with the letters A to D. He has a B.S. degree from St. Cloud and enjoys traveling and working on his farm at Milaca. He serves on the social committee here at North. **MR. LELLWYN ANWAY** is the counselor for the students whose last names start with E through Jn. Having earned B.A. and M.A. degrees, he has attended Western Michigan University, the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota. **MR. LAWRENCE ZIMMERMAN**, who counsels all students whose last names begin with N to Sg, earned his B.S. degree from St. Cloud State College and his M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota. He enjoys coaching the sophomore hockey team and playing with his young son. Drop-outs who need further counseling can come back to North and talk to **MR. GORDON THOMPSON**. Mr. Thompson attended Macalester College and the University of Minnesota, received his M.A. degree in 1957 in curriculum and is still taking classes in psychology and counseling. He enjoys his family, music, church work and sports. A new counselor at North this year is **MISS RAE WILBUR**, who counsels students whose names begin with letters Sh through Z. She received her B.S. degree from Mankato State College and her M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota. She enjoys golfing and traveling. Any student whose last name begins with any letter from Jo to M will talk to **MR. EDWIN NELSON** sometime during his stay at North because Mr. Nelson is one of North's counselors. Mr. Nelson attended the University of Minnesota where he received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees.



MRS. KATHERINE WRIGHT, the nurse at North, isn't always caring for the hypochondriacs. She enjoys bowling, redecorating and all sports. Mrs. Wright earned her B.S. at the University of Minnesota.



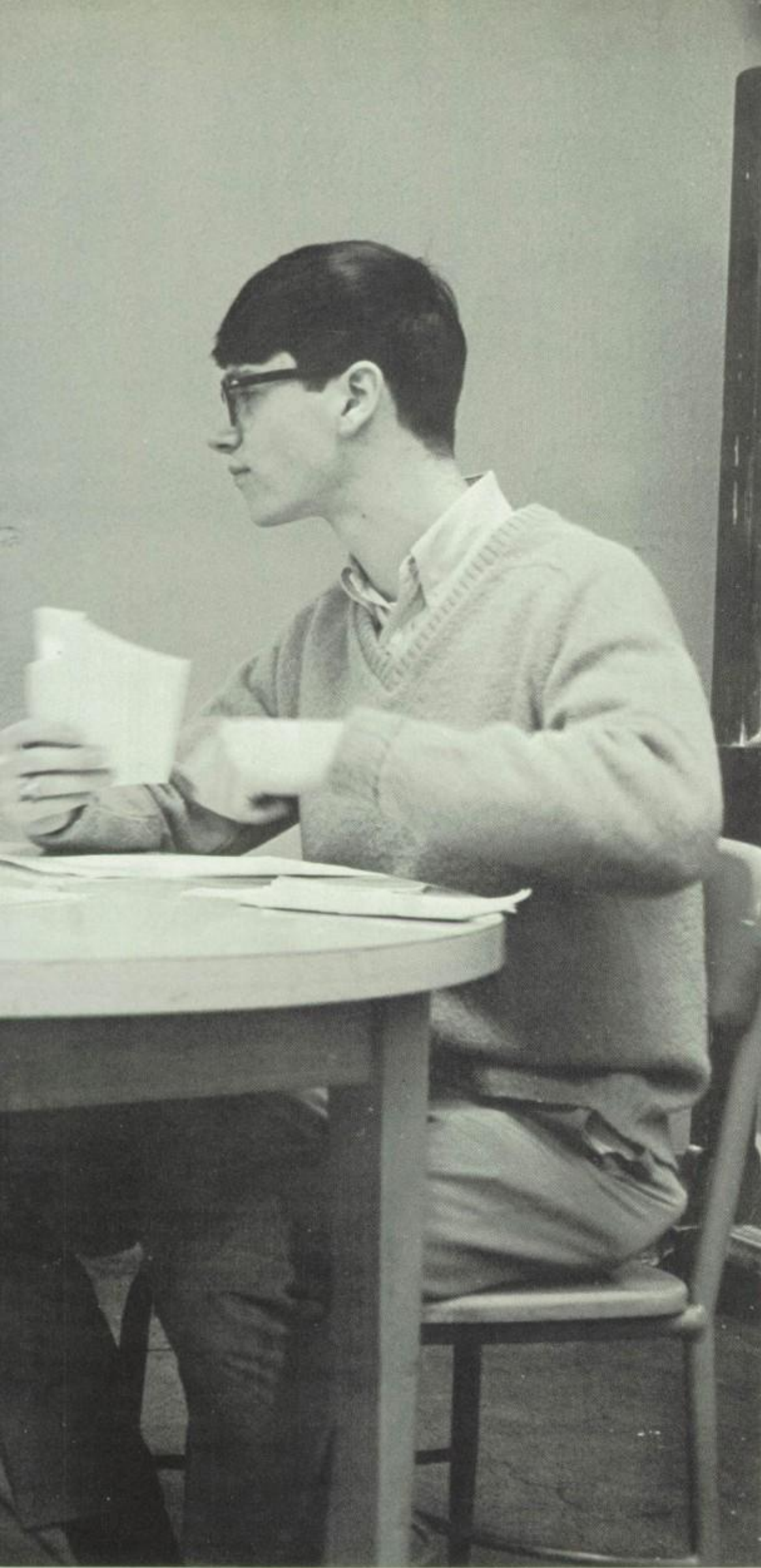
Mrs. June Duncan



Mrs. Mary Ellen Zens

Being the visiting teacher isn't as easy as it sounds. **MRS. MARY ELLEN ZENS** and **MRS. JUNE DUNCAN** act as liaison between home and school and are also the agents of the school in charge of obtaining special services for students. Mrs. Duncan has B.A. and M.S.W. degrees from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Zens has gone to the College of St. Teresa and the University of Minnesota and has a B.A. degree.





"Man is by nature a civic animal."

Aristotle

Activities



FIRST ROW: Loretta Larson, Rhonda Saunders, Patricia Pearson, Sandy Lebowitz, Kathy Pemberton, Pennie Schmitzer. SECOND ROW: Harry Lewis, Jeannine Werner, Mary Phalen, Cynthia Troswick, Marie Johnson, Janice Rouzer, Mark Winn. THIRD ROW: Robert Allen, Jeffrey Ansel, Bruce Margolis, Michael Milgrom, Cheryl Jones, Renee Nelson. FOURTH ROW: James Gershin, Michael Weber, Fred Knight, Gene Nelson, James Ulrich, William Binder, Douglas Perry.

Student Council Represents, Supervises, Leads



Principal Chester Johnson joins with Student Council members Bonnie Smith, Terry Tompkins, Pennie Schmitzer, Linda Mattox and Dorothy Reetz in decorating a winter tree.



"You see, boys and girls, it's the principle of the matter . . ." explains Principal Johnson to the officers of North's Student Council. They are, **STANDING**: Trudi Thureson, junior all-city representative; Gail Farrand, treasurer; Carol Rucke, secretary; Mike Whalen vice-president; Mr. Alvin Quiring, faculty advisor. **SEATED**: Steve Barnett, senior all-city representative; Jim Gershin, president; Mr. Johnson.



Student Council committee heads are Jim Gershin, president; Harvey Frank, American Field Service; Mike Whalen, executive committee; Marilyn Wolk, American Field Service; Linda Nelson, publicity;

Mary Moxley, auditorium; Anne Baunis, publicity; Sam Liberman, activities; Robert Allen, auditorium; Steve Barnett, high school bowl. Camera shy is Fred Knight's head, of the student action committee.



FIRST ROW: Gail Farrand, Cynthia Heller, Rosalie Bible, Cheri Siegel, Gail Bowyer, Mary Moxley. SECOND ROW: Denise Stolarczk, Suzanne Keehn, Rose Ptasek, Jackie Defer, Joan Hill, Mike Ward. THIRD ROW: Lynette Jensen, Joy Sumpter, Ann Smith, Janet Mattson, Gayle Gagnon, Merilee Mattison. FOURTH ROW: James Jensen, Michael Whalen, Jeff Pease, Ron Nelson, Linda Brink, Kathy Pangburn, Linda Lehtinen. FIFTH ROW: Steven Barnett, Myron Joshua, Til Bergman, Jeffrey Kessel, Fredrick Tyler, Dexter Clarke.

North's Student Council is this high school's attempt at representative government. With its members elected from each homeroom, the Council supervises school activities and considers ideas to solve problems at North.

Homecoming and Sno-Week were the two projects that involved the most work this year. Council members worked to coordinate these events and insure their successes in many areas, including publicity, program, decorations and finances. A substantial amount of the profits from these two events were donated to the American Field Service.

Improvements were made by the Council in many areas of concern at North. Much of the work toward these advances was done in student committees of members and non-members of the Council. A new constitution was written and put into effect; to minimize problems in scheduling club meetings and related events, a club schedule was put into effect. One of the chief concerns of the Council this year was the lunchroom, where after much work, a marked improvement in behavior and cooperation was visible.

A Student Council cannot function without the support and cooperation of the school's administration and students. Faculty advisor to the Council, Mr. Alvin Quiring, and Student Council president Jim Gershin summed up the year this way, "A Student Council is only as good as its least-willing members. This year's Council was great!"



Council members Randy Lindfors and Pennie Schmitzer explain, "Buy a Homecoming button or a ticket to the dance and you get a free kewpie doll!"

FIRST ROW: Harriet Flasher, Sue Gleason, Diane Trutwin, Sandra Brown, Darnell Witherspoon, Suzanne Everson. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Carlton, Julie Scheinost, Steven DiBenedetto, Cathryn Anderson, Penny Gibbs. THIRD ROW: Gloria Edwards, Jean Stabenow, Elizabeth Donahue, Sandra Saunders, Sharon Powers, Mary Kronstedt. FOURTH ROW: Geri Jasper, Patricia Christian, Linda Anderson, Joyce Kipper, Carol Rucke, Anne-Liis Baunis. FIFTH ROW: Gregory Barnes, Randy Johnson, Tim Chandler, Mary Rivers, Laurie Benson, John Dentler.





P.T.S.A.

Parents, teachers and students worked together to form North's P.T.S.A. This year, at meetings presided over by president Kenneth Welch, the group worked on proposals to start the building of the new North High and to advance its completion date. Members worked to get conditions at North improved.

At the 75th anniversary party on May 22, they helped the Alumni Association by serving refreshments.

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Potek, Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Fortin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Juttin, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Dehn.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Johnson, Mr. England, Mr. Rivers, Mr. Welch, Mrs. Ohr, Mrs. Swanson, Mr. Sonnenberg, Mr. Niederloh, Mr. Jacobs, James Gershin.

A.F.S.



FIRST ROW: Nancy Schenfeld, Roberto Loria, Beverly Gordon, Penny Schmitzer. SECOND ROW: Arlene Schrieberg, Mary Moxley, Janice Bell,

Rachel Greenstein, Sandra Walder. THIRD ROW: Harvey Frank, Penny Weise, Marla Benson, John Dentler.

To make it possible for North to have an American Field Service student, the A.F.S. committee held various money-raising projects. This year they sold caramel apples before the West football game and at a P.T.S.A. meeting.

North's A.F.S. student this year was Roberto Loria Gonzales from

Costa Rica. Roberto found Minnesota customs and weather quite different from that of his home country. "Bob", as he was known to his fellow students, enjoyed participating in school activities. While at North, Roberto stayed at the Fred Niederloh home.



Roberto got plenty of help from his fellow students during his year at North. He is shown here with Mike Whalen.

School Profits From Labors of PTSA, AFS, Jr. Council

Junior Council

Junior Council is made up of one representative from each junior homeroom. Mr. Srtickland was advisor to the group.

The purpose of the first meetings this year was to make plans for elections. When elections were finally held, Douglas Perry was chosen chairman. Members also made up a constitution by which meetings were run.

FIRST ROW: Judy Volsness, Carol Miske, Mary Scott, Pat Pearson, Sue Gleason, Marie Stevens. SECOND ROW: Rose Ptaszek, Gail Alex, Joyce Tolkinen, Kay Duffy, Sharon Saari, Georgianne Blasiak.

THIRD ROW: Lynette Jensen, Cheryl Munson, Linda Lanier, Carol Zitsloff, Marie Johnson, Jackie Sumstead.

FOURTH ROW: Barbara Jarosak, Douglas Perry, Dennis Steen, Bruce Smiley, Renee Nelson, Penny Christofferson.



FIRST ROW: Ellen Halliday, Barbara Meyer, Elizabeth Kenney, Mary Edlund, Debbi Clafflin, La-Nita Cuff. SECOND ROW: Faye Andrews, Dorothy Reetz, Adele Schwartz, Glenna Maikkula, Connie Campbell, Myrtis Ingram, Corona Re-lopez. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Troswick, Linda Podvin, Catherine Johnson, Sherry Meyers, Mary Hol-zheu, Eloise Lahay, Diane Muehlbauer. FOURTH ROW: Darlene Foster, Debbie Morgan, Linda Proulx, Mar-la Saltzman, CeCe-lia Hansen, Paula Messick, Vicki Bur-rell. FIFTH ROW: John Gregersen, Di-ane Wasser, Jeffrey Ansel, Robert Want-tie, Janis Barnes, Linda Sparrow, Lin-da Norman.



"Bank Day Friday" is a familiar sign seen in nearly every room at North. Every Friday students bring their hard earned pennies to school so they can deposit them in their school savings account. The money is given to their homeroom bankers who make sure it gets to the office in time for it to be picked up. Advisor for the group was Mr. Conover.

Happiness (Money) Abounds on Friday



FIRST ROW: Gary Schwirtz, Gail Far-rand, Wanda West-berg, Pam Duenow, Andrea Franklin, Penny Crandall, Terry Silver, SEC-OND ROW: Char-lene Day, Penny Christoffersen, Barbara Brandenburg, Joyce Toikinen, Linda Seifert, Bo-nita Rozman, E-dythe Sher. THIRD ROW: James Pe-tersen, Mark S. Swanson, Brian D. Snyder, Diane Fern, Pamela McKinney, Steven Lenz, La-Verne Holley.



FIRST ROW: San-dra Kulla, Dianne Koerner, Bonita Kuntz, Carolyn Johnson, Sheryl Karja, Peggy Schu-di, Cora Jacks. SEC-OND ROW: Nancy Lindseth, Barbara Pastian, Sally Orr, Diane Evjen, Carol Zitzloff, Linda Lew-is, Pam Rocheleau, Jennifer Lepisto. THIRD ROW: Thomas Freeman, James Jatko, Corne-lious Jackson, Rich-ard Larson, Linda Hansen, Frankie Gazda, Susan Lind-seth.



FIRST ROW: Colleen Chell, Nancy Schenfeld, Jean Janikowski, Mary Moxley, Mary Wirth. SECOND ROW: Jeff Kessel, Bob Allen,

Mary Jo Allison, Jennifer Lepisto. THIRD ROW: Jim Gershin, Gary Rosen, Michael Paul Weber, Don Nelson, Tom Jatko.

"Noblesse Oblige" Rallies Honor Society

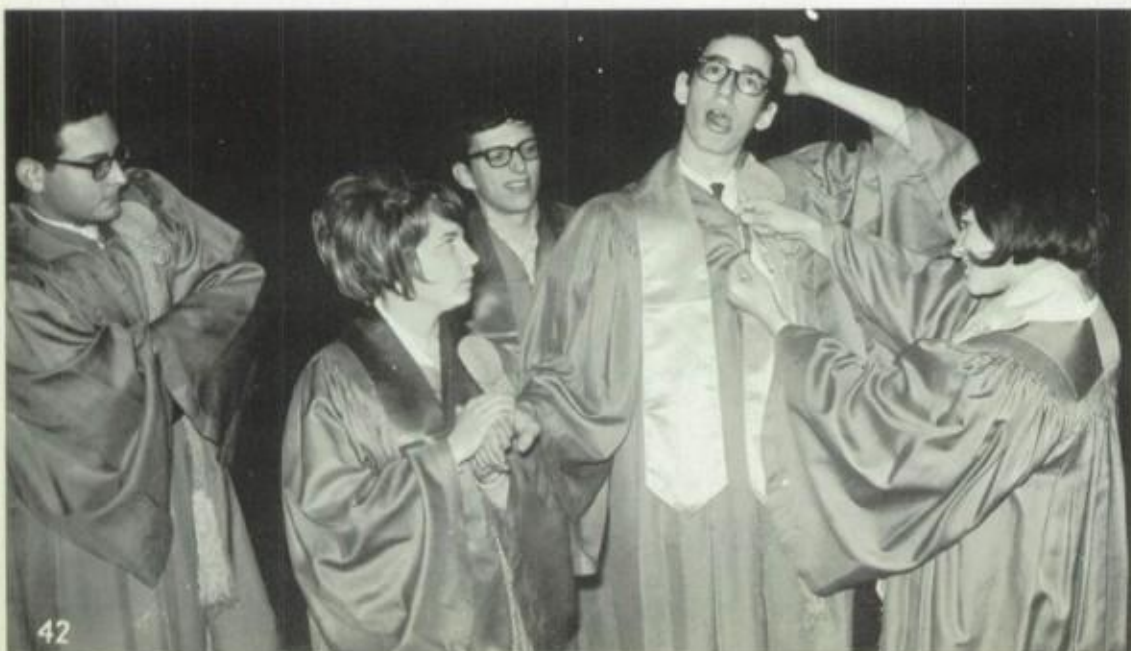
Scholarship, leadership, character and service are familiar words to the National Honor Society. Members are admitted to the society in their junior or senior year with these four qualities as prerequisites for membership. Of these four qualities, scholarship is the most important. With the required grade average, 3.5 as a junior and at least a 3.25 as a senior, comes an invitation to apply for membership to the society. North's faculty and administration carry on from there. They evaluate student applications; and, by offering information concerning leadership, character and service, they determine who will be admitted.

In its third year the North High Paperback Bookstore was a great success. It was introduced by the Honor Society in 1962. The bookstore was kept open during all lunch periods and before and after school by eleven Honor Society members. They were aided by their faculty adviser, Mr. Andrew Pogoler. All of the money earned this year was donated by the Society to help bring an American Field Service student to North.

This year the Honor Society had a new adviser, Mrs. Ruth Hedlund. With her help, they held a banquet for newly inducted members and a final picnic.



"What about your under-the-counter sales?" asks Bob Rosen of Jeff Kessel and Jean Janikowski.



"Scholarship, leadership, character and service"? Honor Society officers Jim Gershin, parliamentarian; Nancy Schenfeld, treasurer; Jeff Kessel, vice president; and Colleen Chell, secretary, help Gary Rosen, president, into his ceremonial robe.



FIRST ROW: Elliot Rank, Ron Hunter, Harvey Frank, Michael Whalen, Michael Milgrom. SECOND ROW: Steve Friedell, Bill Binder, Terry Tompkins, Jim Markson, Rick

Larson. THIRD ROW: Brian Leines, David Abrams, Rick Angel, David Sussman, Gary Johnson.



"Hurry before Mr. Pogoler comes!" says Jim Gershin to Gary Rosen.



"Which side did you say the tassel goes on?"



"Mr. Pogoler caught in jaws of vice." STANDING; Jim Markson, Jeff Kessel, Tom Jatko, Mr. Andrew Pogoler, Jim Gershin, Gary Rosen. SEATED: Linda Robertson, Nancy Schenfeld, Mary Wirth, Mary Jo Allison, Jean Janikowski.



FIRST ROW: Michael Sterling, David Sussman, Victor Warnement, Michael Paul Weber. SECOND ROW: John Ostfield, Curt Pinck, Pam Rocheleau, Gary Rosen, Arlene Schreiber, Sandy Seeger, John Moon. THIRD ROW: Sam Liberman, Sandy Lucas, Michael Guggenheimer, Michael Milgrom, Mary Moxley, Don Nelson. FOURTH

ROW: Linda Hansen, Ron Hunter, Marsha Johnson, Myron Joshua, Kathy Kopacz. FIFTH ROW: Harvey Frank, Steve Freidell, Gail Gagnon, Rachel Greenstein. SIXTH ROW: Scott Allen, Marla Benson, Jim Buckstein. STANDING: Colleen Chell, Theresia Crisler, Bob Allen, Marilyn Wolk, Carol Smith, Mary Wirth, Sue Hagquist.

Would You Believe . .



"fff-ggg—that's it, you're doing fine," says editor Michael Milgrom to editor Michael Paul Weber.

Perhaps an examination of the *Polaris Bi-Weekly* doesn't reveal this but, unlike most organizations at North, eligibility for the *Polaris Bi-Weekly* staff requires one year of training. This training is taken by all staff members in the form of an English newswriting course taught by Mr. Anderson during their junior year. Here they learn newswriting skills which are supposed to prepare them to produce North High's school paper.

Composed of two staffs, each responsible for one issue a month, the *Bi-Weekly* teams of reporters and page editors were headed by editors Michael Milgrom and Michael Paul Weber.

Divided into four sections, the *Bi-Weekly* attempts to offer something of interest to everyone. Page one, a general news page, tries to present information pertaining to school activities and the achievements of individual students. The editorial page contains editors' opinions, students' opinions and informative polls. The third page is supposed to be entertaining and humorous. The fourth and last page of the *Bi-Weekly* belongs to sports. Here the accomplishments of North's teams are presented to the student body.



"We'd rather fight than switch!" was the cry heard from the *Polaris Bi-Weekly* opposing editorial staffs.



"Does Mr. Skjervold really keep students from using their Clock coupons during lunch periods?" asks *Polaris Bi-Weekly* business manager Carol Smith of Arlene Schreiber.



"These are the Buy-Weakly Grubz, and when we say Grubz, we mean Grubz." CLOCKWISE: Ron Hunter, Harvey Frank, Scott Allen, Gary Rosen, Sam Liberman.

I Think They've Got It!

"Work, work, work, and we never get anything done."



"What do you think I'm doing, making pizza?" asks Mr. Anderson, *Bi-Weekly* advisor.



"Uncle Sam wants You!" exclaims photographer Mary Wirth.



FIRST ROW: Jean Subialka, Terry Wilkins, Morris Keaton, Mary Moxley. SECOND ROW: Bob Allen, Lynn Garner, Pam McKinney, Barb McGee. THIRD ROW: Steve Friedell, Bob Griffin, Fred Knight, Myron Joshua.

Sporty NFL'ers Play



Judy Tillipman participates in a round robin debate.

Tournaments, games, competition and reward have been used for sixteen years to describe the National Forensic League. As much a sport as football or basketball, the N.F.L. represents North academically while N.F.L.ers play their games with words.

There are three main areas of activity in the N.F.L.: debate, speech and service. The debate season began on October first and ran through February fifteenth. All those who wished to debate had to do research on the topic set up by the league. While debating, formal rules had to be followed. These rules were learned through instruction from the N.F.L. advisor, Miss Edana Connors.

Speech encompasses many different areas of speaking. Those included are oratory, story-telling, impromptu, discussion, manuscript reading, interpretation and extemporaneous speaking. Because the speech area includes such a broad range of topics, participants find something of interest offered to all.

Participation in contests sponsored by outside organizations, such as the American Legion Constitution speech contest, compose the service area of the N.F.L.

North High has an outstanding record in all of these areas. North holds the trophy for the highest accumulation of points in the Twin Cities and has remained at the top on the national level also.



N.F.L. advisor, Miss Edana Connors.



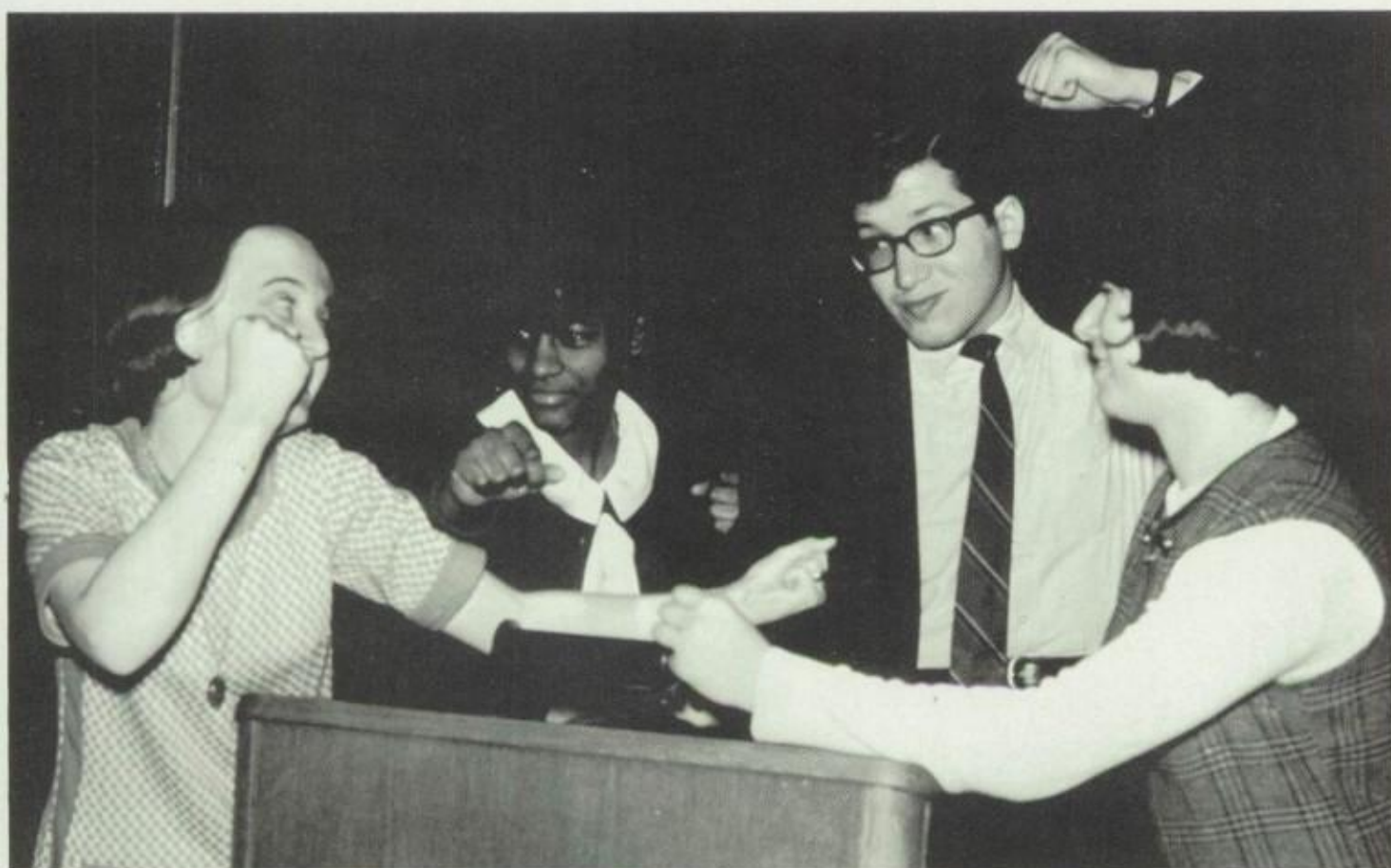
"And they lived happily ever after," explain speech finalists Vicki Gold and Mary Moxley.



N.F.L. regional finalists await results.



Regional participants are congratulated on their performances.



Each year to climax the National Forensic debate season, a regional contest is held. This year the contest was held at North, the first time for a Minneapolis school. Twenty-four schools participated in the first round. The competition was so great that only nine schools returned on the second day for the final round of the debate. At the end of the second day Richfield was declared winner. This entitled them to represent region five in the state contest.

N.F.L. officers use their skills to prove a point. President Mary Moxley, tournament chairman Pam McKinney, business manager Fred Knight, secretary Esther Guggenheimer.



FIRST ROW: David Schanfield, Morris Keaton, Mary Kronstedt, Mary Moxley, Arlene Schreiber, Linda Althoff, Nancy Schenfeld. SECOND ROW: Terry Wilkins, Judy Wiesenberger, Barb McGee, Sharon Tanick, Judy Tillipman, Rosalyn Chames, Vicki Gold. THIRD ROW: Pam McKinney, Mary Rivers, Lynn Garner, Diane Tyler, Esther Guggenheimer, Jean Subialka, Carmel Friedman. FOURTH ROW: Steve Friedell, Don Nelson, Fred Knight, Bob Griffin, Myron Joshua, Mike Guggenheimer, Bob Allen.



The yearbook staff is awaiting Miss Person's signal to dash out to meet their first deadline. Left to right: Steve Laden, Jeff Ansel, Chuck Lundberg, Mike Whalen, Jeff Kessel, Jim Gershin, Dexter Clarke, Dorothy Reetz, Janet Mattson, Mary Jo Allison, Pennie

Schmitzer, Nancy Schenfeld, Anne Baunis, Sandy Neilsen, Pam McKinney, Connie Standring, Dianne Darsow, Morris Keaton, Jean Janikowski, Corona Relopez, Elliot Rank, Rick Angel, Terry Tompkins, Fred Knight, Bonnie Smith.

Polaris Staff Records "Stuff That Dreams Are Made on."



Research at its best ... and the proof is the 1966 supplement to the *Polaris* commemorating North's 75th anniversary. Mike Whalen, editor of the yearbook; Jim Gershin, copy editor; and Pam McKinney worked with alumni to make this, the supplement, a valuable part of the history of North.

For sophomores, the yearbook serves as a guide for future years at North; for juniors, it is a little glance at the senior year ahead; for seniors it is a memory and a diary of their last year at North. But for the yearbook staff, it means a lot of busy work and a lot of fun.

Polaris 1966 is a very important part of the past year's history. It has a supplement celebrating the 75th anniversary of North High. Editors of the supplement were Jim Gershin, Mike Whalen, and Pam McKinney.

Besides working on the book, the staff could be found holding after-deadline parties, decorating the Christmas tree, or making a quick trip to Banks Studio, either to repair the camera or to pick up some pictures.

No matter what function a student of North High attended, football game, basketball game, hockey game, or club meetings, the photographers were there getting a shot of the real spirit of North High School.

Miss Ruth Person was the advisor of the yearbook staff and Mr. Richard Smith was business advisor to the yearbook staff.



"Waiting around for a special event," say Corona Relopez and Rick Angel of special events section.



Mr. Smith, business manager, tries to persuade Miss Person, advisor, to buy a yearbook.



"Would you believe . . . that no one did this?" Photographers Dexter Clark, Chuck Lundberg, and Steve Laden, as usual, see no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil.



Activity section, Nancy Schenfeld, Pennie Schmitzer, Bonnie Smith, and Linda Kozicky show Roberto Loria that happiness is being a rhinoceros.



Elliot cracks the whip of duty over his section. Anne Bannis and Jean Janikowski, underclass section; Connie Standing and Jeff Ansel, faculty section; and Elliot Rank, senior section.



"Given enough time, this could prove to be a very interesting sport," says boys' sports members Terry Tompkins, Fred Knight, Jeff Kessel to girls' sports members Dorothy Reetz and Dianne Darsow.



"Can't I pound it into you, Colleen, that we can't keep any of this money?" reprimands Jennifer Lepisto to fellow business manager Colleen Chell.



"Yes," says Jim Gershin, copy editor. "No," says Mary Jo Allison and Janet Mattson, picture coordinators. "Maybe so," says Mike Whalen, editor, to a few of the ideas for division pages.



"Even with a touch up job, we may still need a new statue," worries Sandy Neilsen, artist.



FIRST ROW: Glenda Nyberg, Gail Oelschlager, Bonnie Eickholt, Laura Saatela, Linda Althoff, La-Nita Cuff. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Erickson, Joellen Schmidt, Bonita Rozman, Bonnie Waataja, Karol Smith, Diane Snyder. THIRD ROW: Robert Klaers, Rose Ptazsek, Jennet Waara, Vonda

Anderson, Cynthia Troswick, Janelle Winkle. FOURTH ROW: Steven Lenz, Robert Lovell, Larine Revord, Patricia Christian, Lynn Dayon, Mary Symanitz. FIFTH ROW: James Miller, Diana Isenhower, David Harris, Janet Swanson, Thomas Lange, Joann Bell.

Any Polar who wants a record of his years at North buys a *Polaris* yearbook. To purchase his yearbook he makes three payments to the yearbook representative in his homeroom. The payments are then put in the hands of their advisor, Mr. Richard Smith. The representatives also pass out the books at the end of the year and help the *Polaris* staff promote yearbook sales.

Yearbook Reps Cry, "Make Your Payments Now."



FIRST ROW: Linda Becklund, Barbara Smith, Linda Austin, Laura Sargent, Penny Gibbs, Pam Fischer. SECOND ROW: Gloria Breiwick, Terri Gellerman, Kathy Reedy, Doreen Mariette, Diane Eggert, Joy Sumpter.

THIRD ROW: Dennis Moore, Tim Novack, Janice Tyni, Nancy Lagace, Roberta Kohen, Diana Tyler.

FIRST ROW: Cynthia Berg, Wanda Westberg, Margo Arf, Pattie Jackola, Karen Helm, Connie Campbell, Mary Ferdig. SECOND ROW: Sharon Powers, Diane Eggert, Jane Aanerud, Bonita Rozman, Janice Rouzer, Edythe Sher. THIRD ROW: Dianne Nelson, Joann Bell, Linda Norman, Paulette Morse, Julie Douglas, Linda Lewis, JoAnne Kozel.



Pep Club Promotes Yells, Cheers

Promoting school spirit is the job of the Pep Club. Under the guidance of Miss Josephson, they made posters and dodgers publicizing games. Another feature of the Pep Club is the card section. They were seen at games spelling out words of encouragement such as FIGHT, NORTH and WIN. This year the pepsters held a car wash to earn money for pins which were given to members having the highest number of service points.



Pep Clubbers put their hearts and souls into original slogans. LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Norman, Mary Jo Ferdig, Janice Rouzer, Linda Kozicky, Sharon Powers, Margo Arf.

FIRST ROW: Kathy Bullock, Janice Wood, Elizabeth Kenney, Debbi Clafin. SECOND ROW: Charlene Day, Sheryl Lahti, Mary Reinhart, Ann Volkert, Patty Johnson. THIRD ROW: Nancy Legace, Bonnie Wragg, Gail Winkler, Lelia White.





“Famous Fifty-Two” Thrill Audiences



Band officers are Pam Rocheleau, secretary; Nancy Gripp, treasurer; **STANDING:** Til Bergman, drum major; Steve Barnett, president; Richard Angel, vice president.



This is the band's drum major, Til Bergman . . . wind him up and he marches eleven different ways!



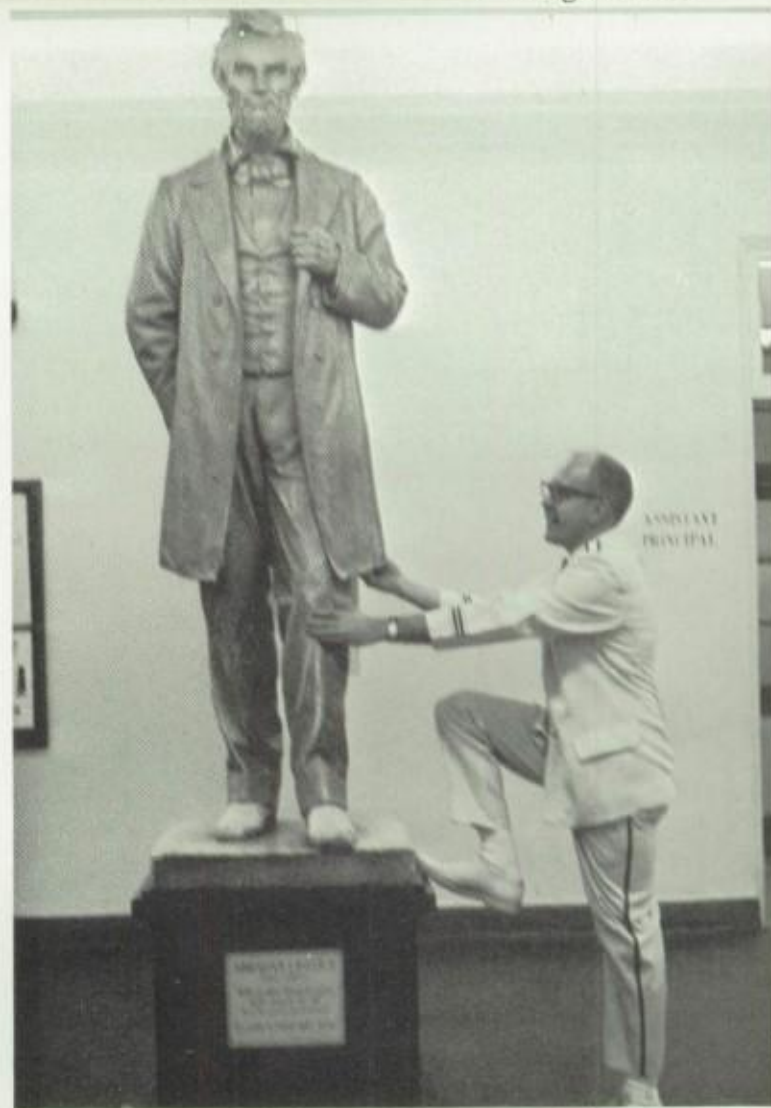
FIRST ROW: Rena Sorkin, Mariam Friedman, Candy Sopoci, Ray Fishman, Judy Odessky, Barbra Berlovitz, Danalle Babin, Kathy Wyland. SECOND ROW: Gail Niederloh, Sue Hubbard, Pam Rocheleau, Lynn Christofferson, Stan Johnson, Judy Gabrielson, John Gregersen, Nancy Gripp, Richard Angel, Louraine Bakke, Sue Hagquist, Lynn Peterson, Kathy Beaulieu. THIRD ROW: Laurel Gulbranson, James Dehn, Sandra Paro, Dexter Clarke, Mary Wuollett, Sharon Ahlgrim, Cathy Lauder, Michael Sterling, Barb Jarosak, Bruce Margolis, Robert Huber, Jay Peterson, Jerry Eickstaat, Nevin Craig, Steven Tenney. FOURTH ROW: Gary Berman, Mark Aietky, Shirley Brown, David Haberman, Steven Barnett, Daniel Odegaard, James Bukstein, Mark Fishman, Tom Charboneau, Douglas Sterling, Elliot Rank. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Gerald Oakvik, Til Bergman, Thomas Jatko, Brian Leines, Robert Griffin, Gary Rosen, Duane Keskitalo, Laurie Hennings, Diane Snyder, Gary Rosen, Douglas Frank.

Musical talent, enthusiasm, and the will to work hard toward perfection are characteristics common to members of the North High Band. The "Famous Fifty-Two" have brought fame to North in the many places they have played.

Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Oakvik, the band has entertained in school auditoriums as well as at football and basketball games. North's summer band participated in the Aquatennial day and night parades, Brooklyn Park, Eastside, Northside and Anoka Halloween parades and, by invitation, the LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Oktoberfest parade. Performances at junior high schools in the area were also included in the band's activities.

"North to Polarabia" was the theme for the annual Holiday Revue which was held during Sno-Week, February 17. The show included the band's dramatic presentation, performances by talented students and musical selections by the band.

To ease all the tensions of a year's hard work, the band took a trip during spring vacation. Funds for the trip and other band activities were raised through candy sales, a rummage sale and a car wash.



"I'm coming up there where its safer, Mr. Lincoln," is the cry of Mr. Gerald Oakvik, advisor and leader of the band.

Variety is the spice of life, so the band's first chairs take a break on the steps. FIRST ROW: Brian Leines, Elliot Rank, Ray Fishman, Richard Angel, Rena Sorkin, Lynn Peterson. SECOND ROW: Steve Sopoci, Dan Odegaard, Cathy Lauder, Louraine Bakke, Sharon Ahlgrim, Judy Odessky. THIRD ROW: Robert Griffin, Duane Keskitalo, Gary Berman, James Dehn.



Polar Band is a training ground for prospective A Band members. They are Gloria Eggen, Mary Ridgley, Jane Aaneud, Lorelei Hamann, Sally Orr, Joanne Bell, Gail Niederloh, Judy Odessky, Kathy Wyland, Pat Johnson. SECOND ROW: Fred Bares, Ron Drechnik, Roxanne Neslund, Pat Newman, Kathy Beaulieu, Roger Leighton, Larry Watson, John Dentler, Diane Nelson, Robert Snodgrass, Charles Parker, Mary Jo Torgerson. THIRD ROW: Gary Rosen, Robert Rosen, Douglas Sterling, Dean Eggert, Dennis Moore, Fred Tyler, Mr. Oakvik, Diane Fern.

North Band Inc. Swings



Seen at football and basketball games, the Holiday Revue, the spring concert, pep fests and various North auditoriums were the Bandells. Bandells are Barbra Berlovitz, Pam Jarosak, Laurie Hennings, Mary Wuollett, Rocheleau, Lynn Christofferson, Barbara Jarosak, Laurie Hennings, Mary Wuollett, Candy Sopoci, Sue Hubbard.

Polar Band, Bandells, the Band Council and the Orchestra are inner divisions of the North High Band which contribute to its greatness. All of these groups are directed by Mr. Gerald Oakvik. Meeting first hour every day, the Polar Band performs both on its own and with the A Band. The fancy footwork of the Bandells adds extra charm and liveliness to band performances. Members of the Band Council governed and worked to solve problems within the band. The orchestra offered the opportunity for many musicians to enjoy and better themselves.



Members of the Band Council worked to keep the band running smoothly all year. They are Barbara Jarosak, Pam Rocheleau, Nancy Gripp, Lorraine Bakke, Suzanne Hagquist. SECOND ROW: Jay Peterson, Elliot Rank, James Buckstein, Daniel Odegaard, Gary Rosen. THIRD ROW: Dexter Clarke, Steven Barnett, Richard Angel, Til Bergman.



Orchestra members are Tom Jatko, Barb Ulrich, Doreen Mariette, Sheila Henry, Kathy Hagelin, Diane Fern, Sue Paananen, Pauline Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Steve Pink, Tom Charboneau, Steve Sopoci, Bruce Margolis, Barbra Berlovitz, Maggie Morafka, James Jatko, Marla Benson. THIRD ROW: Robert Griffin, Steven Barnett, Mr. Oakvik, Gary Rosen.



FIRST ROW: Sandy Westling, Carolyn Hansen, Vicki Worm, GayLynn Forsythe, Karen Trosen, Linnea Tollefson, Kathy Hencir, Trudy Thureson, LeeAnn Eklund. SECOND ROW: Janelle Winkle, Judith Wiesenberg, Mary Anne Zierden, Gloria Breiwick, Beverly Burdick, Marla Saltzman, Sharon Tanick, Julie Davis. THIRD ROW: Mary Symanitz, Rosalyn Chames, Diana Isenhower, Diana Tyler, Gail Farrand, Linda Jeub, Barb Christianson, Sharon White. FOURTH ROW: Mark Winn, Emmett Smalley, Robert Allen, Bill Bogucki, Jeffrey Ansel, Alan Welch, Steven Lieske, Bill Welch, Clifton Mayhood, Erich Hansen.

Two extensions of the North High music department are the Polaires and the Choris- ters. Both groups are directed by Mr. O. Raymond Champlin and are affiliated with the choir.

Vocalists Vociferously Vocalize



Choris- ters meet sixth hour every day. They are Debbie Ringgold, Nancy DiBenedetto, Lucille Wells, Linda Nielsen, Peggy Schudi, Karen Stefanick, Carlee Lyles, Cindy Berg, Gail Greer, Kathy Peka, Karen Tollifson, Myrtle Blaine, Pam Fisher. SECOND ROW: Antonette Marino, Gloria Eggen, Connie Campbell, Mary Reinhart, Annette Polo, Sue Woelfel, Lelia White, Ann Smith, Joanne Kozel, Wanda Westberg, Rose Mary Dike, Judy Tillipman, Kathy

Shepard. THIRD ROW: Leonor Urvina, Brenda Howard, Sheryl Lahti, Sue Sweeney, Fern Kirschbaum, Sandy Mattson, Mary Quade, Judy Williams, Estelle Johnson, Jessica Ruud, Diane Erntson, Anne Volkert, Cheryl Henry. FOURTH ROW: Shirley Stauffacher, Linda Lewis, Willie Mae Ransom, Pennie Christoferson, Barg Pastian, Gwendolyn Kipper, Steve McDaniels, Bill Hall, Daniel Thewis, Steve Lieske, Doug Lynch, Gary Bowman, Kathy Gripp.



Before and after the winter concert.





FIRST ROW: Sue Martinson, Mary Anne De Yoe, Susan Everson, Cathy Anderson, Margo Arf, Georgiann Blasiak, Jean Bachman, Diana Westbrooks, Darlene Sandusky, Sandy Oltman, Evonne Libson, Marcia Hanson, Phyllis Balto, Nicki Gillen, Mary Jo Hoff, Mary Edlund, Loretta Larson, Linda Becklund, Linda Evjen, Rita Seal, Diane Evjen. SECOND ROW: Viola Iverson, Marilyn Wolk, Joy Sumpter, Lynette Jensen, Joyce Tolkinen, Janet Piech, Carol Olsen, Loris Graham,

Darnell Witherspoon, Linda Vanseth, Colleen Chell, Cheryl Paakkonen, Pat Balaban, Kathy Kukar, Joan Hill, Sandy Mather, Linda Schirmers, Cathy Morgan, Sandy Walder, Lesa Fischer. THIRD ROW: Marge Holmgren, Sharon Powers, Sue Keehn, Anne Baunis, Willie Wattson, Jerry Brendenberg, Cornelious Jackson, Bruce Berg, Duane Witherspoon, Darlene Foster, Barbara McGee, Mary Greer, Patti Berg,

Choir Pleads, Sells, Sings



President Sam Liberman gives the signal and the choir sings!

Members of the North High Choir, under the direction of Mr. O. Raymond Champlin, faculty advisor, sang their way through an activity-filled year. Besides fourth hour classes and early morning sectional practices, the choir made many appearances both at and away from North.

Performances were made by the choir in auditoriums at North and other schools in this area, at the





Myra Gordon, Rhonda Malisow, Susan Teener, Dorothy Hinrichs, Mary St'ras, Marlene Goldstein. FOURTH ROW: Joanne Lundquist, Mary Jane Symanitz, Linda Larson, Sandy Nielsen, Linda Anderson, Bill Bogucki, Lee Jankowski, Dennis Kollodge, Robert Wanttie, Tom DeMars, Emmett Smalley, Dennis Arrell, Ron Johnson, Dennis Steen, Sam Liberman, Jerry Larson, Dan Manuel, Jeffrey Ansel.



"I think you've got it! By Jove, you've got it!" exclaims Mr. Champlin at the winter concert.

Brookdale Shopping Center, the state music contest and their annual spring concert.

To raise the income of national toothpaste companies and of local dentists, to encourage the expansion of North's students' bodies as well as to raise funds for the choir's annual excursion to St. Louis, Missouri, members of the choir sold candy and candy bars again this year. They hit the public for more money by unloading magazines (subscriptions) on them.



"You've got the idea. Now try the scale with your right hand," choir accompanist Diane Isenhower instructs Mr. Champlin.



"Hurry up, guys! Help me get this robe put together! I've gotta direct in a minute!" says choir president Sam Liberman to his fellow officers, Joy Sumpter, Tom DeMars, Diane Evjen, Linda Schirmers, Bruce Berg, Dorothy Hinrichs, Pat Balaban.



"We gotta get into the swing today," chants the Drama Club as they presented the rhythm skit.

Drama Club Continues Excellence in Skits, Plays



"36 ... 24 ... 10 ... oh well, who believes in measurements," says Mr. Gary Parker, advisor.

"We're the Polars from North High!" echoed through the halls each morning and after school as the Drama Club rehearsed the "Game in the Stands", a rhythm skit written and directed by Mr. Gary Parker, advisor of the club. After performing for the Homecoming auditorium, the Drama Club was invited to perform at Highland Park Senior High in St. Paul, the open house for 10th grade parents, a PTSA meeting at North, and at the state teachers meetings at which the club received state-wide recognition for its performance.

A drama newspaper, "The Aside," which was handed out at each Drama Club meeting, told of all coming drama events in school.

Steve Barnett, president; Gary Rosen, vice-president; and Linda Mattox, secretary, were the members of the drama board which planned all Drama Club events and headed all the meetings. The Drama Club had many of its members taking part in the senior class play, "Rhinoceros."

In addition to the rhythm skit, the Drama Club took part in the one-act play contest, the invitational drama festival, and the touring play.

Three heads are better than one to head a club, thinks the drama board, Gary Rosen, Linda Mattox and Steve Barnett.





FIRST ROW: Dianne Koerner, Ivy Quist, Linnea Tollefson, Gail Farrand, Sharon White. SECOND ROW: John Hasti, Susan Lindseth, Magda Gagnon, Jorunn Sumstad, Kari Eklund, Kristsen Allex. THIRD ROW: Leiv Schuetzler, Dorothy Hinrichs, Maria Vangen, Guri Hencir, Lynette Jensen. FOURTH ROW: Michael Woodhams, Carl Dahl, James Jensen, Margaret Hall, Dennis Melland, Diane Wasser.

Viking Club Is "Always Out Front"



Mr. Kindem, advisor, grins and bears it.

"Alltid foran" is the motto of the Viking Club. "Always out front" is a very proud slogan and the Viking Club, whose membership included students in the Norwegian language classes, actively tried to prove it. It met once weekly to learn about Norwegian life and culture. To this end, they sang Norwegian songs, published a bi-weekly newspaper, "Vikingen" (in Norwegian) and viewed regularly scheduled movies about Norway. The members annually produce a one-act play in the Norwegian language. As a member of the Norwegian-American Historical Association, the Viking Club purchased many Norwegian books and phonograph records.

The Viking Club's academic projects and social activities were financed through the sale of book covers.

The annual ski trip was made to Trollhaugen ski area in Wisconsin during the winter recess. There were no broken limbs this year. The climax of the social season was the annual water-skiing party and picnic during the last week of school. In addition to the annual affairs, the club celebrated other important Norwegian-related events, such as the visit this past year to Minneapolis of Crown Prince Harald of Norway. They also attended the Midwest premiere of the movie, "The Heroes of Telemark," the exciting story of the Norwegian underground during World War II.

The Viking Club actively supports the AFS program and has established a \$100.00 scholarship to be awarded to any club member selected for AFS exchange. There have been two recipients of this award thus far.

Mr. Lars Kindem was the advisor to this year's Viking Club.

"Hello Norway ... are you there?" Viking Club officers are Dennis Melland, president; Lynette Jensen, treasurer; James Jensen, secretary; not pictured, Gail Farrand, vice-president.





Quill & Scroll Creates With Pen & Ink

Quill & Scroll Club is made up of students interested in creative writing and literature. Members wrote stories and poems, handed them in, and critically appraised each other's writing. Some of the best items handed in were sent into *Gems*, an English teachers magazine, for possible publication. Miss Gerding was the advisor to the group this year.

Quill & Scroll members are FIRST ROW: Kay McKenzie, Mary Wirth, Linda Althoff, Mary Curran, Teresa Wilkins. SECOND ROW: Stephen Pink, Scott Allen. THIRD ROW: Michael Guggenheimer, Myron Joshua, Gary Rosen.



FIRST ROW: Patty Johnson, Connie Campbell, Janice Wood, Betty Kenny, Debby Claflin. SECOND ROW: Jean Subialka, Marvin Rulm, Mary Robinson, Pauline Armstrong, Cindy Berg. THIRD ROW: Kathy Kopacz, Nancy Lagace, Kathy Bates, Michelle Doohar, Linda Jeub. FOURTH ROW: Doug Melland, Mike Blackwell, John Moon, Allen Jackson, Peggy Fitzke.

Art Club Goes Native

Art Club included not only students with above average artistic ability, but also those with an appreciation for art. Along with their advisor, Miss Schleyer, the Art Club made the Sadie Hawkins mural for the lunch room, primitive masks, decorated the gym for Sadie Hawkins dance, visited various art galleries around the city and did work for the Arts Festival. The group also did art work for any organization that wanted their help.



Betty Kinney looks on as Nancy Lagace starts a mask as one of her Art Club activities.

F.H.A. Emphasizes Social Responsibility

Future Homemakers of America is a group of girls that feel homemaking can be helpful no matter what line of work one enters.

This year the girls in F.H.A. enjoyed participating in such activities as making favors for a rest home at Thanksgiving, a Christmas party at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Sargent, and a bake sale to raise money to send three of their members to a two-day convention at the Radisson Hotel.



Maybe it was the *Accent*. F.H.A. officers: FIRST ROW: Mary Jo Hoff, Viola Iverson. SECOND ROW: Sue Olson, Joanne Natchsheim.



FIRST ROW: Barbara Smith, Wanda Westberg, Linda Lupo, Mary Jo Hoff, Linda Louma. SECOND ROW: Renee Allen, Joanne Natchsheim, Viola Iverson, Mary Gunnon, Patricia Arntson. THIRD ROW: Diane Nelson, Sylvia Anderson, Diane Wasser, Susan Olson, Sue Wehr.



Crazy Vivisectionists Strike Back

"Would you believe it, I used to work with Ben Casey." LEFT TO RIGHT: Janet Mattson, David Schleske, Gloria Edwards.

Biology Club this year got started a little late but once they started rolling, they made plans that included their trip to the University Hospitals, a genetic project with flies, an operation on a frog and a toboggan party. At meetings they saw films on various subjects. The high point of the year was a joy ride in Mr. Wander's airplane. Mr. Wander was the group's advisor.

FIRST ROW: Cheryl Paakkonen, Angi Malecek, Mary Edlund, Carol Pagel, Lu-Nita Cuff. SECOND ROW: Esther Guggenheimer, Jo Ann Jackson, Barbara Smith, Gloria Edwards. THIRD ROW: David Schleske, Carmel Friedman, Dan Andrews, Janet Mattson, Laurie Benson. FOURTH ROW: Naomi Kay, Tom See, Ronald Thompson, Robert Allen.





FIRST ROW: Nancy Hamann, Linda Schirmers, Betty Benson, Darlene Anderson, Sandra Mather, Stephanie Black, Phyllis Balto. SECOND ROW: Carol Zitzloff, Kathy Kukar, Linda Carlson, Joyce Tolkinen, Mary Jenkins, Rodolfo d'Arbelles, Rose Ptasek. THIRD ROW: Larine Revord, Myra Gordon, Rhonda Malisow, Julie Douglas, Renee Allen, Teresa Wilkins, Judy Tolkinen, Lee Steichen. FOURTH ROW: Michael Paul Weber, Roger Gershin, Jeffrey Kessel, Sandra Robin, Gloria Breiwick, Jeannie Olchefske, Roberta Kohen.



"Vive la France!" scream French Club officers.

"Bonjour!" Any student that has taken French would understand that this means "Hello."

Members of the French Club put out the first all-French newspaper this year. It offered enjoyable reading to all French students. As a fundraising project, the club showed a French movie. Presiding over the meetings were the following officers: James Gershin, president; Mike Milgrom, vice-president; Sandy Walder, secretary; and Vicki Gold, treasurer.

Mrs. Carol Jennings advised the club and helped them plan their French Club banquet.

French Club Gourmets Read, Eat



FIRST ROW: Esther Rubinstein, Bonnie Eickholt, Cheryl Perkins, Kay McKenzie, Sandy Lebowitz, Diane Trutwin, Pennie Schmitzer. SECOND ROW: Susan Teener, Rani Anderson, Merilee Mattison, Bonita Rozman, Karol Smith, Sandy Paro.

THIRD ROW: Kathi Berg, Carmel Friedman, Michelle Steppe, Sandra Seeger, Vicki Gold, Miriam Friedman, Steve Milston. FOURTH ROW: Renee Nelson, Bruce Margolis, Barry Greller, Lief Edward, Rubin Latz, Sandra Lucas.



FIRST ROW: Dorothy Reetz, Abbieann Lazarus, Myrtis Ingram, Corona Relopez, Sandra Harris, Barbara Meyer. SECOND ROW: Max Meszel, Barbra Berlovitz, Bonnie Waataja, Theresia Crisler, Edythe Sher, Arlene Schreiber, Sheila Wolk. THIRD ROW: Julie Davis, Terri Gellerman, Ann Brochin, Carol Rucke, Sandy Walder, Rachel Greenstein. FOURTH ROW: James Gershin, David Sussman, Michael Milgrom, Jeffrey Ansel, Estella Johnson, Judith Odessky, Lenore Blank.



FIRST ROW: Patty Baier, Glenda Nyberg, Mary Jacobson, Carol Reins, Rhonda Saunders, Louise Mark, Pam Duenow, Rosemarie Mahlke, Constance Gillaspie. SECOND ROW: Linda Lewis, Jarko Meinecke, Candice Sopoci, Judy Ellingwood, Joanne Nachtsheim, Linda Robertson, Kathy Rasmussen, Gert Carhill, Esther Rubinstein. THIRD ROW: Joanne Cullinan, Margaret Fitzke, Valerie Johnson, Bruce Forbes,

Barb Ulrich, JoAnn Neuberger, Janice Bell, Rose Rappaport, Rosalyn Chames. FOURTH ROW: Phillip Wagner, Sandra Lucas, Jonathan Herseth, Steve Laden, Scott Allen, Shirley Brown, Willie Mae Ransom, Eileen Braker, Pamela McKinney. FIFTH ROW: Randy Johnson, Donald Heinen, Lawrence Fontaine, Steven Sopoci, John Moon, Don Nelson, Steve Scheunemann, Thomas Berg, Jack Lovell.

German Club Honors Advisor, Mrs. Kramer



German Club officers look at their president, Steve Laden. Left to right Gert Carhill, treasurer; Scott Allen, vice-president; and Pam McKinney, secretary.

"Guten Tag" (good day). Mrs. Kramer greets all German Club members at their meetings. To raise money for their final banquet, the German Club sold pop at the senior class play.

Officers of the club were Steve Laden, president; Pam McKinney, secretary; Gert Carhill, treasurer; and Rosalyn Chames, editor of the German Club newspaper.

"Die Loreli", the first German Club newspaper at North, was published this year by its members. It brought enjoyment to all students studying German. The members of the German Club were so grateful to Mrs. Kramer, who accompanied the club to all their activities, and for all the things she had done for them, that on December 17, 1965, a surprise birthday party was given her. In climax to this year's activities, the German Club held a picnic and a banquet.



"Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me?" chants the German Club, accompanied by Mrs. Kramer, advisor. John Herseth, John Moon, Rosalyn Chames, Sam Herron, Gert Carhill, Jack Lovell, Tom Berg, Randy Johnson, Don Nelson, Scott Allen, Larry Fontaine, Don Heinen, Jan Bell, Veikko Saatela, and Glenda Nyberg.



Mrs. Margaret Kramer, advisor.



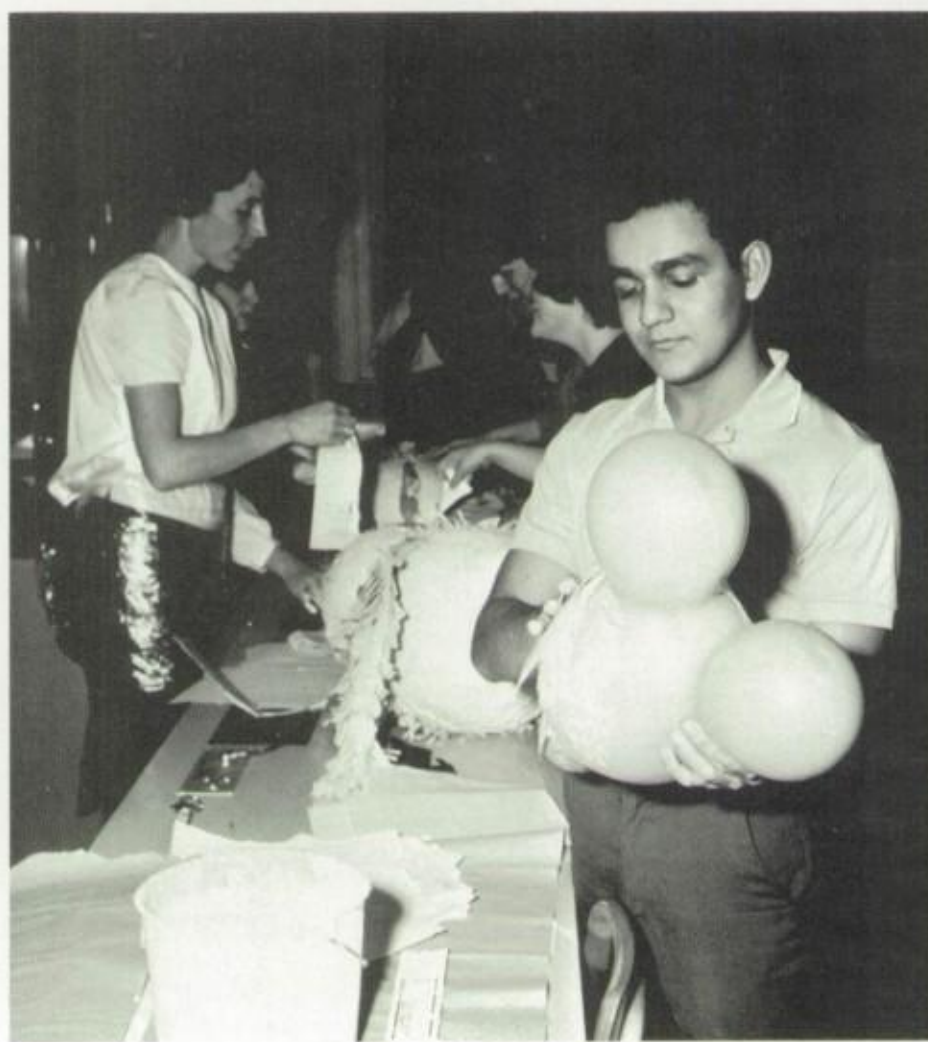
FIRST ROW: Teresa Buda, Candi Dobrin, Mona Marshall, Annette Kornblum, Harriet Flasher, Mary Curran. SECOND ROW: Cathy Persons, Rudolfo d'Arbelles, Sharon Powers, Roberto Loria, Carol Swenson, Carolyn Hansen. THIRD ROW: Judith Bjorklund, Karen Trosen, Dawn Robinson, Bonnie Stevenson, Patricia Gleason, Pamela Mausel. FOURTH ROW: Michael Richie, Richard Larson, John Ellis, Robert Goodman, Janet Swanson, Mary Hanschen.

Fiestas, Contests, Banquets Enrich Spanish Club

"Buenos dias" might be the greeting one would hear if one walked in on a Spanish Club meeting. The Spaniards were headed by president Carolyn Hansen, vice-president John Ellis, and secretary-treasurer Janice Swanson. Under their leadership and with the help of their advisor Miss McKenny, many activities were held. Some of these were piñata sales, the Christmas fiesta, a teacher baby picture contest, horseback riding and the year-end banquet.



"Any more of your bull and I'll make you eat that flower." Spanish Club officers: Jan Swanson, John Ellis, and Carolyn Hansen.



Rudolfo d'Arbelles creates a piñata for the Spanish Club fiesta.



FIRST ROW: Margaret Morafka, Joyce Tapio, Cheri Siegel, Deloria Shavinsky, Alice Johnson, Linda Althoff. SECOND ROW: Leonor Urvina, Denise Stolarczyk, Cheri Anderson, Gail Oleschlager, Sandra Peterson. THIRD ROW: Lenore Baker, Mary Lou Baier, Michelle Steppe, Susan Olso, Barry St. Mane, Ray Campbell. FOURTH ROW: Gary Fursetzer, Jim Petersen, Allan Payne, Mike Whalen, Doris Jung, Karen Olesen.

N Club Combines Brawn, Brains

Boys at North can join N-Club by receiving an N-letter. To get their letter, they must have a total of 100 points in any of North's wide range of sports.

This year, advised by Mr. Bruce Johnson, the boys sold announcements for graduation. With the money from these sales, the club made contributions to school organizations such as A.F.S. They also contributed conditioning equipment for the boys' gym. At the end of the year they had their annual N-Club banquet.

Officers for the club this year were president, Daryl Lynn; vice president, Ron Hunter; and secretary-treasurer, Denny Kollodge.



"Who says athletes are all brawn and no brain?" say N-Club officers Denny Kollodge, Daryl Lynn and Ron Hunter.



FIRST ROW: Steve Mattson, Harvey Frank, Michael Whalen, Daryl Lynn, Douglas Perry. SECOND ROW: Steve Booth, Bob Brabant, Jim DeBoer, Jim Zierden, Jeff Kessel. THIRD ROW: Mr. Johnson, Mike Fern, Denny Kollodge, Jim Gormally, Tom Pilon. FOURTH ROW: Garon Olson, Dale Ridgley, Ron Englehart, Sam Herron, Jim Gershin.



FIRST ROW: Ron Hunter, Dennis Meland, Steve Warno, Bruce Forbes, Andre Boersma. SECOND ROW: Don Lawrence, Bill Moore, Terry Tompkins, Jim Markson, Richard Larson, Robert Allen. THIRD ROW: Gary Johnson, Jerroll Guy, Tom Berg, Steve Scheunemann, Elliot Rank. FOURTH ROW: Eugene Burdick, Roger Schumacher, Mark Miller, Mike Brophy, Jim Leech, Dennis Steen.

Chapter 5



"Smile, you're on *Polaris* camera!" Carol Chell, advisor; Dianne Evjen, Colleen Chell, Marie Stevens, Lynette Jensen, Pat Gleason, Carol Zitzloff, Nancy Hart, Sandy Hoff, Sue Hoff, Judy Volness, Kay Duff, Christine Matson, Kathy Hencir, Mary Sutton, Dorothy Stament, president Jean Stabenow, Pat Pearson, Fran Schultz, Barb Roppe, Barb Hoppe.



Y-Teens Stresses Unity, Service

Y-Teens is a world-wide girls organization that is affiliated with the Y.W.C.A. The Y-Teens emblem, a blue triangle and globe, stands as a symbol of world unity.

Service projects, fund raisings, interschool activities, the sweetheart dance and a Thanksgiving service were a few of the many activities enjoyed by Y-Teen members this past year.

A non-sectarian service was held Thanksgiving night for the whole school. It was led by representatives of all faiths.

A car wash was held to raise funds for the sweetheart dance in February. This year the group was advised by Mrs. Singer and the downtown Y.W.C.A. advisor, Claire Houshe.



Chapter 2

Chapter 2 is demonstrating what happens when only one boy shows up for a co-ed meeting.

Mary Meyer, Cheryl Munson, Janet Mattson, Judy Miller, Marie Johnson, Linda Seifert, Trudi Thureson, president Kris Englund, Margo Art, Judy Ellingwood, Sandy Oltman, Cheryl Paakkonen, Gail Bowyer, Dawn Hanson, Kathy Connors, Jo-ellen Schmidt, Cheryl White, Susan Paananen.

Chapter 6

Decorating their president was one of many of chapter 6's activities.

Sandy Paro, Adele Schwartz, Kathy Pember-ton, Carmen O'Brien, Dorothy Reetz, Jeannine Werner, Sandy Robin, Leonor Urvina, Sandy Lucas, Michele Bie, Betty Benson, Pam Smith, Judy Tolkinen, Janis Erickson, president Joyce Tolkinen, Gail Alex.



Chapter 3



"Will the real members of chapter 3 please stand up!"

Marlene Goldstein, Anne Baunis, Kathy Kukar, Lesa Fischer, Lorilei Hamann, Fern Kirschbaum, Sue Hagquist, Sue Keehn, Mary Jo Allison, Louraine Bakke, Barb Pastian, Gert Carhill, Nancy Forbes, Kathy Anderson, Sandy Mattson, Jan Tyni, Linda Evjen, Pam Rochleau, Sharon Ahlgrim, Linda Anderson.

Chapter 1



Not everyone in chapter 1 knows how to dance, but they try hard.

Cindy Werner, Karen Tollifson, Barb Kreuger, Pam Fischer, Kathy Torminen, Linda Connors, president Nancy DiBenedetto, Janice Rouzer, Joanne Kozel, Mary Phalen, Sherrill Hall, Pat Whalen.

Chapter 4



As a service project, chapter 4 prepared Christmas cards for a children's hospital.

Sally LaDuke, advisor; Laura Saatela, Jo Broadfoot, Carol Miske, Gail Niederloh, Mary Kronstedt, Sue Gleason, Kathy Brink, president Vicki Malmanger, Lynn Garner, Mary Stiras, Viola Iverson.



FIRST ROW: Le May, Thomas Aspinwall, Marie Johnson, Glenna Maikkul, Elizabeth Kenne, Royal Mattson.
SECOND ROW: Ronald Nowling, Jerome Ganeles, Roger Pol, Harold Bakken, Michael Lazarus, David Williams, Paula Meick.
THIRD ROW: Duane Witherspoon, Owen Good, Keith O'Daniel, Charles Willis, Douglas Moses, Gerald Muehler, Michelle Doeher.
FOURTH ROW: Alan Mariette, Michael Dever, Lamar Murson, Michael Metro, Roger Wirkkinen, Darrel Sandusky, Randall Johnson.

Each day students and teachers used the educational aids offered to North's classrooms. Whether it was a television, a radio, films or a tape recorder, the audio-visual crew could be found close at hand. Under the direction of Mr. Christopherson, these students helped to set up and run all such equipment.

Aides Project, Type, Record, Staple, Run Errands

Attendance



Typing, mimeographing and delivering North's attendance list was just one part of the attendance aides' job. They were also responsible for collecting and alphabetizing attendance cards and recording students' tardies and absences on them.

Standing: Karen Trosen, Kathy Reedy, Candy Zolliff, Alyce Berry, Kathy Kukar, Pat Pearson, Janice Erdahl, Lynn Garner, Kay Duffy, Paula Trasamar, Ruth Rubinger, Cleata Rollen, Kathi Cline, Judy Williams. SEATED: Dorothy Reetz, Cheri Munson, Barbara Hoppe, Sandy Hoff, Wayne Pieska.

"And after you've finished stapling these papers you can mimeograph this material, then record grades for periods one and two, and correct these paragraphs. Then, if you still have time . . ."

North's faculty members gave comparable instructions as they merrily skipped off to other tasks. Their orders were directed toward North's volunteer student aides. By spending one hour daily, these aides helped lessen the amount of work of many members of North's faculty.

Tasks ranging from the preparing of attendance sheets, the mimeographing of material and correcting papers, to washing boards and stapling teachers' masters' theses, made up the bulk of their efforts.

These aides, or student hindrances as one teacher has nicknamed them, were awarded service points on a semester basis which varied according to degree of service. Accumulated service points were totaled before graduation and service pins were given to students who had earned them.

Business



Business aides teach mimeo aides new tricks. STANDING: Donna Huntley, Jackie DeFer, Margaret Olchefske, Sandra Kleven, Rosemary Wischnewski. SEATED: Linda Evjen, Adele Schwartz.

Office Aides



"Bend and stretch and reach for the stars," sing the office aides. **FRONT ROW:** Diane Darsow, Diane Koerner, Linda Evjen, Mary Helen Woods. **SECOND ROW:** Sandra Kleven, Viola Iverson, Mary Quade, Betty Robertson, Cheryl Karja.

Phy. Ed., Nurse Aides



Hall Guards



Hall guards await North's student body. Each day during all lunch periods, North's hall guards were stationed at the main floor stairways. They helped to keep the hallways clear and quiet and students in the basement. **TOP TO BOTTOM:** Sue Rarick, Nancy DiBenedetto, Susan Sykes, Jane Eichinger, Jackie Sumstead, Pat Snoddy, Dewitt Thomas, Donald Baltus, George Barr, Victor Warnement.

"Even aides need tender loving care." Physical education aide Jeff Ansel, study hall aide Lenore Blank, nurse's aide Leota Spalla, physical education aides Kathy Krikku and Penny Crandall, nurse's aide Penny Frank.

Counselor Aides

Ten girls who also served as counselors' aides composed the courtesy committee. Their job was to keep program cards up to date, supervise the counselors' office by helping students to sign in and out, and to serve as hostesses for new students and visitors to North. **STANDING:** Renee Allen, Rose Ptaszek, Linda Brink, Claire Kleven, Mary Meyer, Judy Sexton, Linda Wright. **SEATED:** Lynn Peterson, Kathy Kopacz, Gail Winkler.

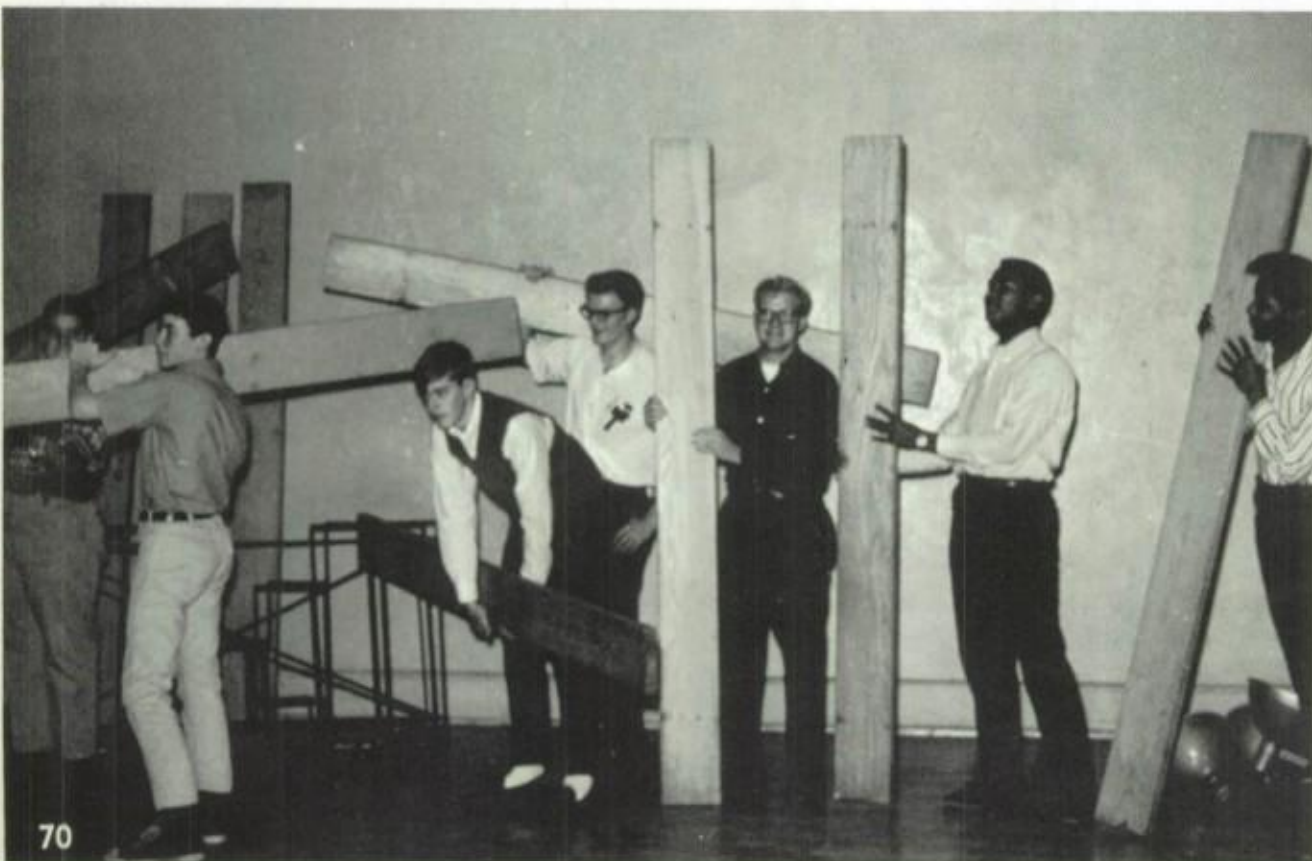




"If no one claims her within ten days, she's yours." Who's who aide Sandy Walder, lost and found aide Joyce Kipper, who's who aide Evonne Libson, home economics aide Eloise La Hay, who's who aide Sandy Rôbin.

Each day library aides spent one hour assisting librarians Miss Ulvestad and Miss Tonn. They are responsible for sending fine notices, shelving books and filing magazines. **STANDING:** Vicky Burrell, Margaret Mejia, Rosalyn Robertson, Sharon Fairbanks, Teresa Buda, Bonnie Wrogg, Linda Norman. **SEATED:** Mary Sutton, Gaye Marth.

Stage Crew



"Stage crew builds strong men and weak props." Henry Koelfgen, Barry St. Mane, Jon Herseth, Bob Allen, Don Savsden, Augusta Wooley, Mike Richie.



Ticket, art and music aides cry, "... and may the best man win." **FRONT ROW:** Suzanne Keehn, Cheryl Paakkonen, Pam Rocheleau, Marcia Hanson, Linda Jeub, Jean Bachman, James Jatko. **BACK ROW:** Carol Hanson, Linda Margolis.

Library Aides



Social Studies Aides



"How is it, you go past 'go' and collect 200 dollars?" ask the social studies aides. FRONT ROW: Sue Menge, Lorraine Revord, Kathy Pemberton, Louise Mark. BACK ROW: Diane Isenhower, Arlene Schreiber, Linda Robertson, Bonnie Wataaja, Jennifer Lepisto, Vicki Gold, Penne Schmitzer, Diane Witherspoon.

Science & Math



Steve Friedell, physics aide, and Margaret Hall, math aide, calculate the law of gravity.

English Aides



"and now ... contestants for 'Miss English aide of 1966.'" Bonnie Stevenson, Sandy Seeger, Kathy Rasmussen, Dorothy Hinrichs, Jan Swanson, Gloria Samuels, Janice Bell, Sue Martinson, Linda Mattox, Pat Gleason.

Language and Speech



"Brownie points are the same in any language," say Mike Whalen and Rachel Greenstein, language aides, and Mary Moxley, speech aide.



FIRST ROW: Bonnie Kuntz, Barbara Sichler, Ann Yanta, Beth Ryan, Barbara Beck, Marcia Hansen, Mattie Spellman. SECOND ROW: Barbara Smith, Ann Guerin, Kathy Klies, Gloria Reese, Sue Hub-

bard, Sue Sasner, Mary Higgins, Mary Reinhart. THIRD ROW: Linda Lanier, Penny Christofferson, Caryn Francis, Carol Smith, Leota Spalla, Sherril Hall, Ruby Riley.



G.A.A., Gym Leaders Encourage Recreation, Assist in Classes

Cathy Morgan and Dorothy Deen give a customer's truck a final going over at their fall car wash.

Swinging into its second year, the Girls' Athletic Association attracted wide interest through its extra-curricular activities. Regular board meetings were held every Monday to plan elections, service projects, individual and team sports and social events. An annual spring banquet was planned to award trophies, medals, letters and pins to the girls who had earned them by taking part in the activities. Succeeding Mrs. Blekeberg, who left in December, was Mrs. Keating who acted as advisor to the group. The nine board members were Carol Smith, president and captain; Linda Lanier, vice-president and captain; Dorothy Deen, secretary and captain; Sue Menge, treasurer and captain; Davidene Walensky, senior class representative and captain; Bev Gordon, junior class representative; Maryanne DeYoe, sophomore class representative; Penny Christofferson, captain; and Caryn Francis, captain.



The 1965-66 GAA Board.

G.A.A.

FIRST ROW: Davidene Walensky, Maryanne DeYoe, Anita Gracyasz, Judy Getchell, Leanna Luoma, Sue Menge, Linda Luoma. SECOND ROW: Charlene Day, Sue Abrahamson, Sally Orr, Marla Saltzman, Ann Volkert, Sharon Powers, Cindy Berg, Kathy Hagelin. THIRD ROW: Linda Anderson, Rose Ann Renner, Sandi Miller, Penny Weise, Diane Englehart, Joanne Bell, Nancy Legace.



"Work, work, work." This is what makes up a gym leader. Duties include taking attendance, checking locker and shower rooms, storing equipment, leading exercises (AND sophomores) and refereeing various games. The girls were trained in their junior year in a sixth hour advanced sports and leadership class by Mrs. Jean Gustafson.



"Go you chicken fat, go!" says gym leader Donna Merchant.

Donna Nelson checks roll cards as Carol Rucke checks attendance and Pat Weber clears a discrepancy.

Gym Leaders

FIRST ROW: Dorothy Reetz, Gail Farrand, Sandy Mather, Donna Nelson, Corona Relopez, Pat Weber. SECOND ROW: Sue Berkypile, Joanne Cullinen, Donna Merchant, Carol Rucke, Carmen O'Brien, Kay McKenzie, Ivy Quist. THIRD ROW: Sue Lindseth, Ruby Riley, Margaret Hall, Karen Throssen, Gloria Reese, Marge Holmgren.



Competing to see who would score more than just love, this year's tennis team practiced at North Commons Park. Under the direction of Miss Mary Josephson, the team prepared for interschool competition which began in the spring. Also under her direction was the badminton team with their rackets, nets, and birdies. Meeting other schools for competition was part of their sport.

Aerial tennis, a follow up of tennis and badminton, was introduced largely by G.A.A. A ping-pong-like paddle, a badminton-like birdie, and a badminton-like net were familiar to the participants.



Birds! exclaims Caryn Francis.



FIRST ROW: Darnell Witherspoon, Gloria Edwards, Gloria Reese, Rhonda Malisow, Marla Saltzman, Sally Orr, Sheryl Lahti, Ruby Riley. SECOND ROW: Donna Nelson, Mattie Spellman, Barbara Smith, Lelia White, Darlene Anderson, Joanne Jackson, Lois Graham, Caryn Francis, Sandy Paro, Linda Lanier.



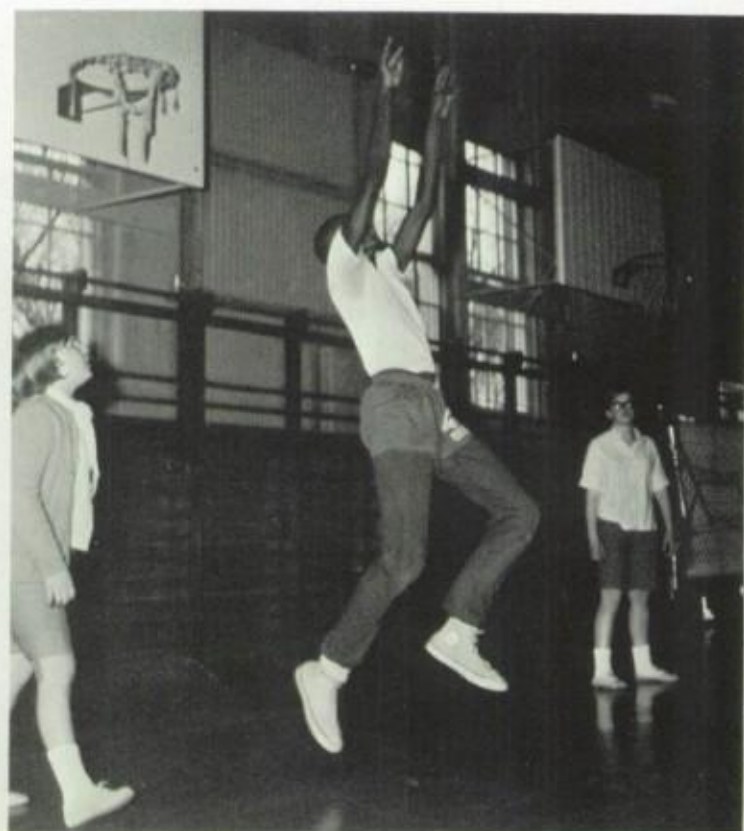
LEFT TO RIGHT:
Sandy Mather,
Donna Nelson,
Karen Trosen,
Bonnie Kuntz,
Linda Lanier, Marla Saltzman, Sally Orr.

Nets, Paddles and Birdies

"Up and over, back and forth" describes part of the action of this year's homeroom volleyball tournaments. Beginning in January, competition was on a voluntary basis. Class champions were H.R. 119, sophomore; H.R. 11, junior; and H.R. 217, senior. After playoffs, H.R. 217 earned the title of school champion.



Homeroom 217, all-school volleyball champions.



Runner-up was homeroom 11, junior representative.

Variety of Activities

Intrigue Girls at North

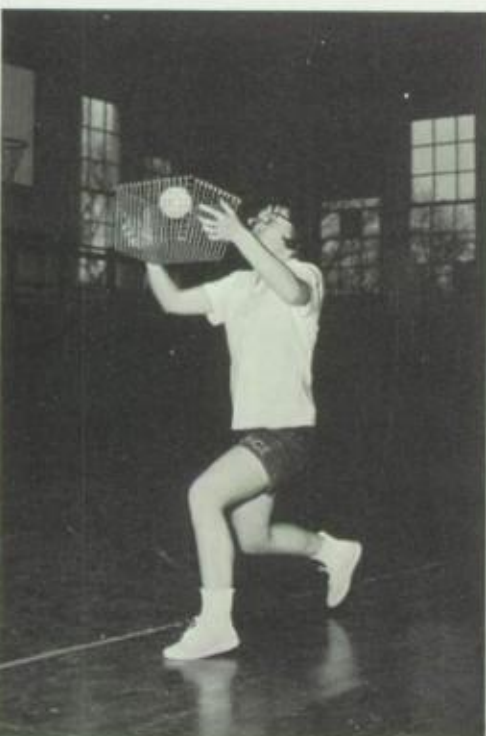


"Barb be nimble, Barb be quick . . ."

Gymnastics returned to North's G.A.A. sports program this year. Beginning in the fall, it was one of the first sports shared by the members. Beth Ryan was chosen to demonstrate her skill in free exercise for other schools on volleyball sports day.

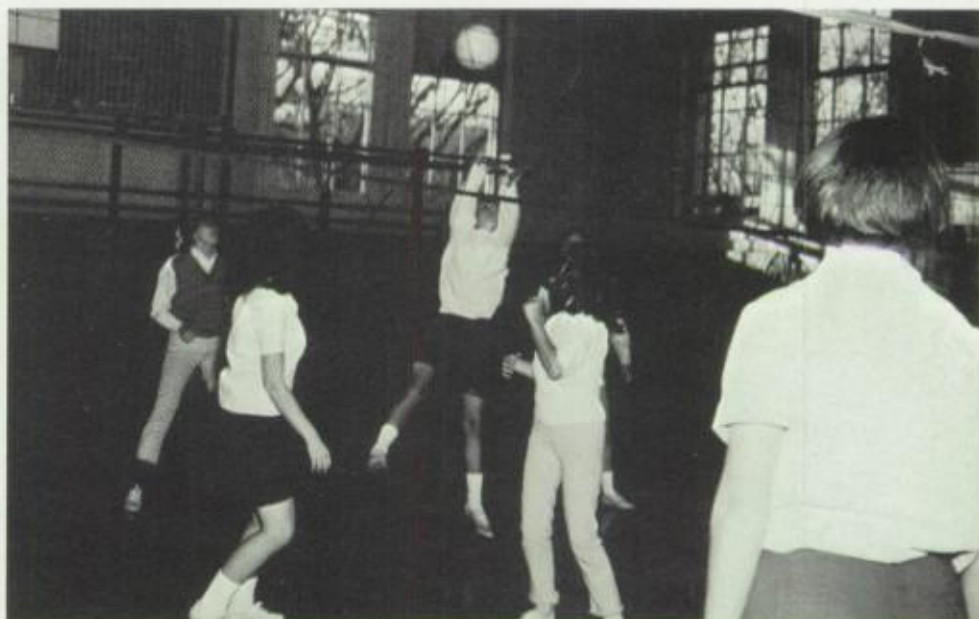


Beth Ryan demonstrates walking on the wild side.



A plastic bat, a wiffle-ball, baskets and people are part of a successful wiffle-basketball game. The rules are similar to softball except the basemen and shortstops must use baskets to catch the ball. This sport was played as a novelty by the G.A.A. members. Besides wiffle-basketball, they introduced various other sports new to North.

"Somebody else be the basket for awhile," complains Sue Menge.



"Help, help, I'm being pulled aloft by a giant golf ball!"



Caryn Francis practices for perfection.

"See that basket, see that rim," was a demand made by all three G.A.A. class basketball teams. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors competed for a traveling trophy which was captured by the winning team in the tournaments. Following the tournaments, the board members and advisors selected an all-star team that competed with other schools.

In volleyball, the class of '67 took possession of the traveling trophy. Their all-star team competed with other schools on volleyball sports day on Saturday, December 11, at North.



"Quick into the office before it explodes!"

G.A.A. Members Try Their Hands at Golfing and Swimming

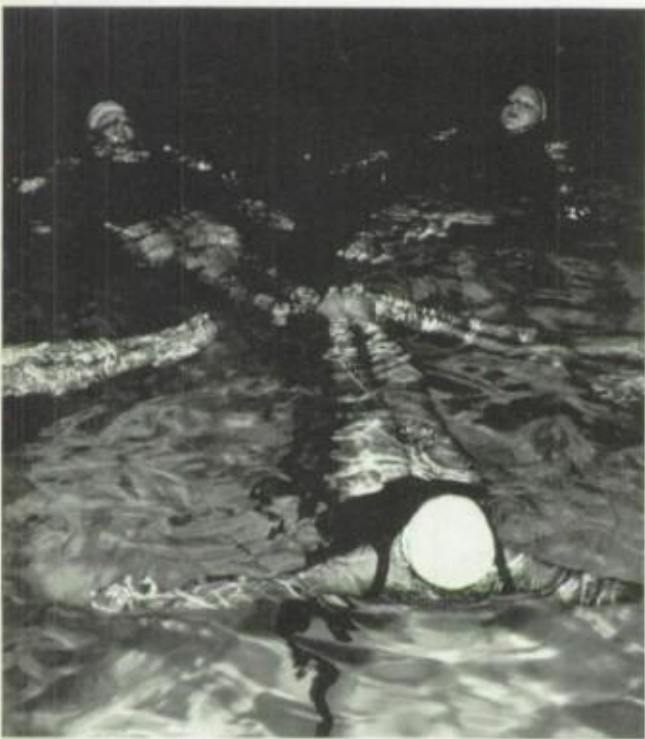


Judy Odessky, Kathy Kukar and Pam McKinney in coordination and concentration.

Hitting hard was the goal of the '66 girls' golf team. Led by captain Kathy Kukar, the team consisted of seven players, three of whom were returning with two years experience. These were seniors Kathy

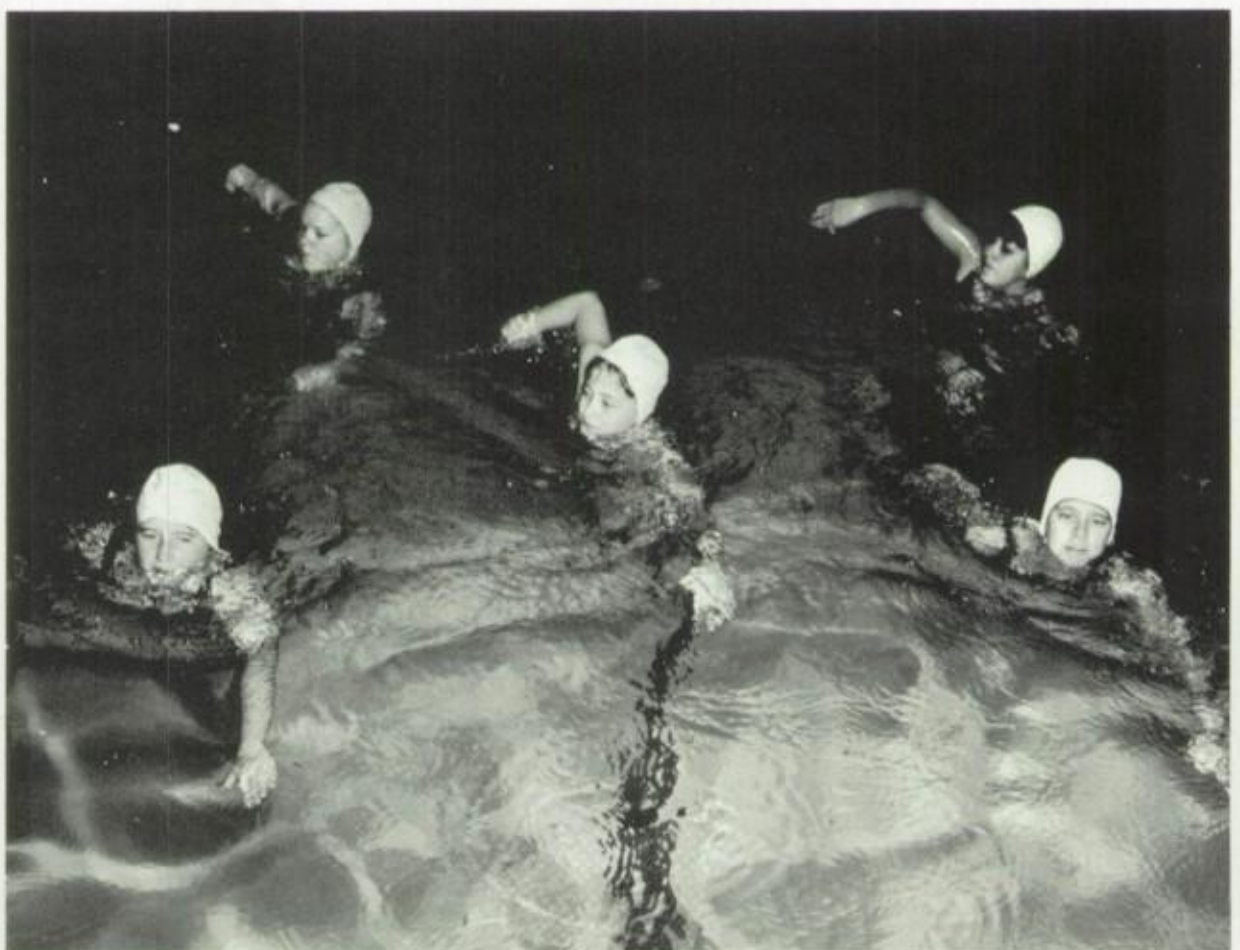
Kukar, Pam McKinney, and Judy Odessky. Other senior members were Marla Benson, Mary Robinson, Dayle Johnson and Kathy Kopacz. Mrs. Gustafson coached the team.

From left to right: Kathy Kopacz, Judy Odessky, Kathy Kukar, Dayle Johnson, Mary Robinson, Pam McKinney and Marla Benson are members of the golf team.



That's one way to beat a fire drill.

"Splash!" Thus another sport is introduced to girls at North. Participants concentrated on diving, competitive swimming and synchronized formations. Members met Thursday evenings at Lincoln Junior High with their instructor, Mrs. Raschke, a teacher from Lincoln.



That's another way to beat a fire drill.

Evonne Libson, Corona Relopez, Linda Evjen, Judy Volness, Lynette Jensen, Linda Larson, Marsha Johnson, Rachel Greenstein, Donna Merchant, Linda Shirmers, Carmen O'Brien, Georgiann Blasiak, Marie Stevens.



Polarettes Dance, Twist, Tease

Practice makes perfect and perfection is what this year's Polarette line worked for. Activities included marching in various parades, performing in the Holiday Review, lightening faces at the Old Soldiers Home and providing entrancing entertainment in numerous auditoriums, pepfests and home football games. Also included was a trip to LaCrosse, Wisconsin, with the band.

In October, the line took their faculty advisor, Mr. Bruce Johnson, to the Nicolett Hotel's Waikiki Room for dinner.

Eleven seniors and three juniors led by captain Marsha Johnson, co-captain Corona Relopez and treasurer Barb Kline formed this year's line.



The stairway to heaven—it's a long, hard climb.



"Johnsons—step forward!"



This year's Polarette officers were Barb Kline, treasurer; Marsha Johnson, captain; Corona Relopez, co-captain.



Gayle LeFebvre, a former active member of the Polarette line, became an honorary member after receiving a leg injury during the summer months.

FIRST ROW: Mary Scott, Mary Hoff, Sue Warwick, Mary Early, Diane Wither-
 spoon, Georgiann Blaisak, Judy Volness. SECOND
 ROW: Joyce Pieske, Julie
 Schneinost, Darlene An-
 derson, Eileen Braker,
 Kathy Pemberton, Sharon
 Neuberger, Jo Broadfoot,
 Mary Moxley. THIRD
 ROW: Gloria Flemings,
 Jody Hill, Julie Davis,
 Pam McKinney, Mary
 Rivers, Pat Gleason, Sue
 Teener, Mary Jenkins, Car-
 olyn Wilson.



Lifting



Twisting



Stooping



Leaping



Swinging



Hopping

Self-Expression Through Movement Is Aim of Modern Dance

"Boom! Boom! Boom!" No, this is not the band room you are passing by, but the sixth hour modern dance class led by Miss Mary Josephson and her drum. The class met on Tuesdays and Thursdays to develop a graceful form of self-expression. Throughout the year, the girls made up their own dances by choosing the varied motions designated. They also attended a film of the Royal Danish Ballet at the Orpheum Theatre. The annual auditorium show was presented in May.



FIRST ROW: Sandy Lebowitz, Rosemary Rozycki, Evonne Libson, Karen Olson, Denise Stolarczyk, Sandy Harris. SECOND ROW: Candy Jones, Mary Matson, Vonda Anderson, Martha Rosenow, Theresa Krisler, Marsha Johnson, Rachel Greenstein. THIRD ROW: Kathy Fedora, Sue Falkowski, Sandy McGee, Diane Tyler, Corrie Benson, Jeanne Subialka, Renee Nelson, Gloria Briewick.



Mary Moxley

Carol Zitzloff

Personality and creativity were two factors that determined who this year's mascots would be. Chosen by last year's polar bears and their advisor, Mrs. Gustafson, were Mary Moxley; Carol Zitzloff, junior; and Marla Benson, alternate. Along with the cheerleaders, they helped stir spirit at all the games and pep fests.



"Security is holding a polar bear," sighs Marla Benson.



Carol Rucke, top, and Colleen Chell show spirit at a football and hockey game. Both are second-year squad members.

"My side had 25 per cent fewer cavities!" exclaims Linda Jeub.



Cheerleaders Inspire North With Yells, Skits

Pep, enthusiasm and loud cheering voices were well known characteristics of this year's cheerleading squad. They practiced twice a week and kept pace with football, basketball and hockey games. To encourage the teams, the cheerleaders often presented pep fests and skits, particularly during Homecoming, Sno-Week and at the Holiday Review.

During the summer, the girls were entertained by their advisor, Mrs. Jean Gustafson, at her lakeshore cabin.

Diane Darsow, captain; Carol Rucke, Colleen Chell, Kathy Pemberton, Jo Broadfoot, Mary Early, Joan Hill, Bonnie Kuntz and Linda Jeub, alternate, comprised the 1966 cheerleading squad.

"A victory for NORTH SIDE HIGH!" cheers Kathy Pemberton.

"So this is how they make the school lunches," say the cheerleaders at a school pep fest.

Diane Darsow, captain.



Left to right: Linda Jeub, alternate; Carol Rucke, Mary Early, Joan Hill, Colleen Chell, Jo Broadfoot, Bonnie Kuntz, junior; Kathy Pemberton, Diane Darsow.







"Veni, Vidi, . . ."

Julius Caesar

Boys Sports



FIRST ROW: Tom Pilon, Doug Perry, Fred Tyler, Frank Davis, Ronald Hunter, Daryl Lynn, Frank Holley, Dennis Melland, Lester Sudduth, Steve Matson, Mike Barklind, John Sullivan, Steve Sudduth, David Lasho. SECOND ROW: Jack Nelson, Jim Gormally, Bob Brabant, Ron Engelhart, Mike Whalen, Sam Herron, Ed Johnson, Gary Johnson,

Garen Olson, Steve Scheuneman, Roger Schumacher, Steve Warno, Richard Klatte, Dennis Sazenski, Rex Quist, Peter Fahndrich. THIRD ROW: Coach Bruce Johnson, Coach Don Sovell, John Hollenstein, Joel Donovan, Mike Woodhams, Mike Berry, Dennis Steen, Bill Moore, Bob Jasper,

Gridders Set Best Record Since 1956



Frank Holley breaks loose for a long gain against West.



Coach Lee Snell concentrates on the action in a game against Edison.

Several outstanding individual performances, a speedy offense, a tough defense, fine coaching and good team work characterized North's 1965 football team, the best North has had since 1956. Head Coach Lee Snell and his staff directed the gridders to a 4-3-1 record, good enough to tie them for fifth place in the city.

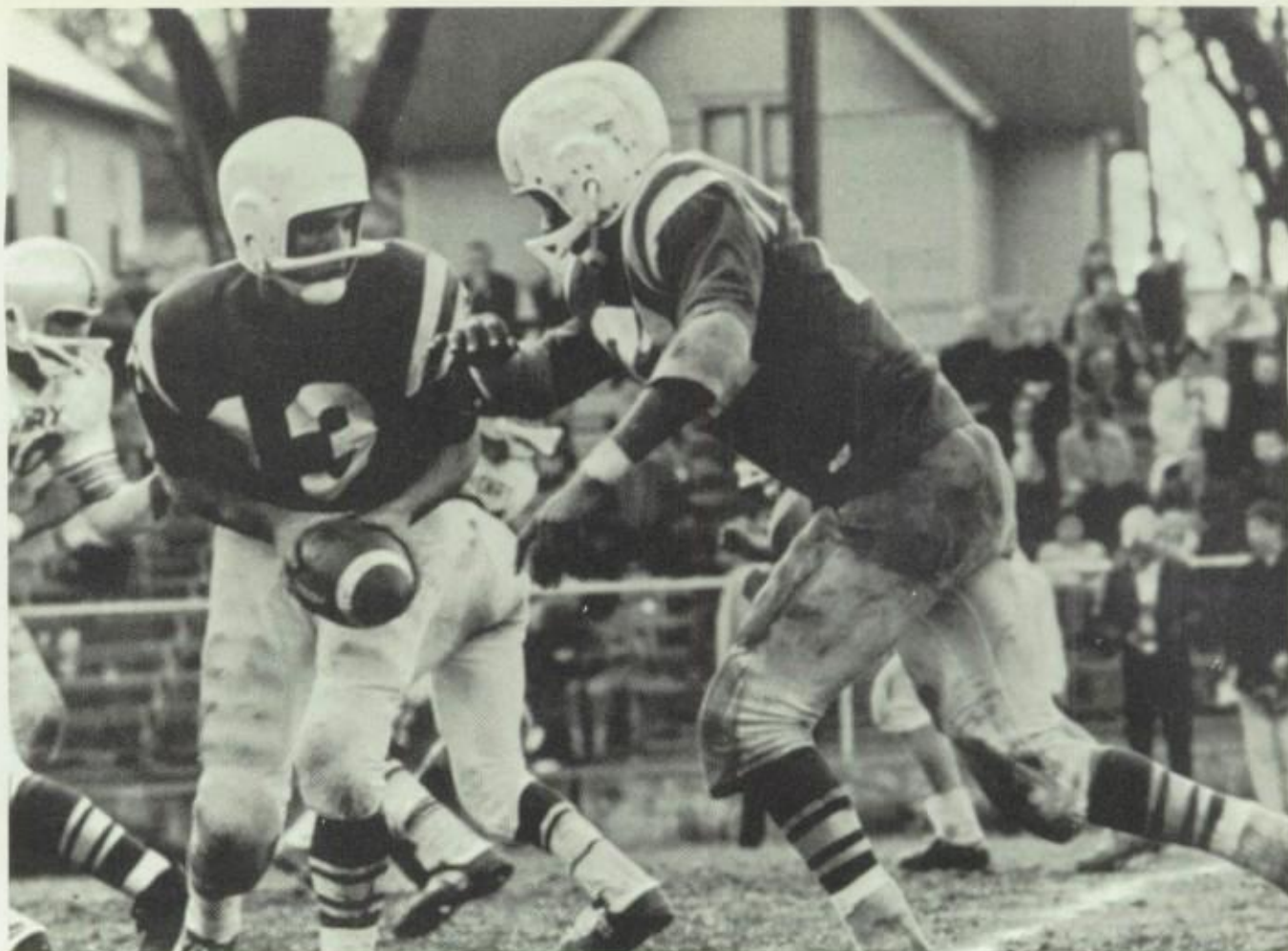
North's offensive unit, engineered by quarterback John Sullivan, rushed for 1,528 yards throughout the season. This figure was surpassed only by Central. The top Polar rushers were Daryl Lynn, Steve Sudduth, Jerrell Guy, and John Sullivan, all of whom placed in the top nine in the city in individual rushing. Frank Holley, a deft runner on end sweeps, gained a position on the all-city second team for his spirited play during the season.

Because of its excellent ground game, North did not resort to passing as much as its opponents. Directed by Coach Bruce Johnson, the defensive ends allowed their opponents only 341 yards by passing, the second smallest amount allowed by any city team.

Led by Coach Sovell, the Polar defense proved to be one of the most potent in the city conference. Bulwarked by Dennis Kollodge and Gary Johnson, the defense allowed only 781 yards on the ground. Roosevelt was the only city team that allowed its opponents less yardage. In recognition of his fine play throughout the season, Dennis Kollodge earned a berth on the all-city team.



Mike Boughton, Dave Keller, Clifford Anderson, Steve Booth, Jeff Parker, Carl Dahl, Terry Olson, Peter Hanschen, Ronald Peasha, Coach Lee Snell.



John Sullivan hands off to Jerrell Guy in a game against Henry.



Coaches Bruce Johnson, Lee Snell, and Don Sovell discuss a point during a game against Henry.



Steve Sudduth outruns a Henry player.

NORTH 26 Edison 0 North outgained the Tommies 258 yards to 72 yards in an easy victory. North's first touchdown came after a fumble recovery by Ron Hunter on the Edison 15. Dennis Kollodge was named to the all-city team of the week.

NORTH 14 Marshall 14 The Cardinals forced a draw even though North outgained them 231 yards to 49 yards. Dennis Sazenski blocked a Marshall punt to make it first and goal but the Polars were unable to score.

NORTH 0 Central 19 The polars were unable to keep up a sustained drive. North gained only 98 yards against 243 yards for Central.

NORTH 6 Southwest 13 The Indians dominated play in the first half when they scored both their touchdowns. The Polar offense started to move in the second half. North scored late in the third period. North threatened in the fourth quarter but was unable to score.

NORTH 13 Vocational 6 North dominated play in its Homecoming game. Dennis Kollodge intercepted a Volt pass to set up a touchdown. One of North's touchdowns came on a 15 yard pass from John Sullivan to Richard Klatte.

NORTH 7 Washburn 14 The Millers stopped the Polars six times inside their own 30 yard line. North outgained Washburn 215 yards to 96 yards but Washburn scored even though they crossed midfield only twice. Daryl Lynn scored North's touchdown on a 16 yard run. Frank Holley (21 carries, 125 yards) and Dennis Kollodge were named to the all-city team of the week.

NORTH 16 Henry 6 The Polars fought to a victory over a tough Henry team. On fourth down punter Steve Sudduth recovered his own fumble and ran 30 yards for a first down. North went on to score. Sudduth also kicked the only field goal of the year in the city conference. Sudduth and Gary Johnson were named to the all-city team of the week.

NORTH 25 West 0 Both the Polar defense and offense dominated play during the game. Long touchdown runs by Dennis Sazenski and Steve Sudduth were the highlights of the game. Steve Sudduth made the all-city team of the week.



Frank Holley runs around right end but is about to be tackled by a Henry player.

Tackle Steve Scheuneman and end Bill Moore.



End Dave Keller



End Bob Jasper



Tackles Mike Brophy and Dale Ridgley.



Daryl Lynn gains little yardage in a play against Henry as Frank Holley looks on.



Tackles Garen Olson and Gary Johnson.



Quarterback John Sullivan and center Mike Whalen.

Guard Jim Gormally and tackle Sam Herron.

Seniors Complete Varsity Career



FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

NORTH...26	Edison ... 0
NORTH...14	Marshall ..14
NORTH...0	Central .. 19
NORTH...6	Southwest .13
NORTH...13	Vocational ..6
NORTH...7	Washburn .14
NORTH...16	Henry 6
NORTH...25	West 0
Tied for Fifth Place in City	



Frank Holley is stopped near the line of scrimmage in the Henry game as John Sullivan looks on.



Guard Dennis Kollodge and tackle Roger Schumacher.



Quarterback Steve Sudduth and end Dennis Sazenski.

CITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Central	7	0	1
Roosevelt	6	0	2
Washburn	6	1	1
Henry	5	3	0
NORTH	4	3	1
Southwest	4	3	1
Vocational	3	5	0
South	2	4	2
Edison	2	7	0
Marshall	1	5	2
West	0	9	0



Dennis Kollodge intercepts a Henry pass as Steve Scheuneman (38), Richard Klatte (16) and Bob Brabant (21) look on.



Fullback Ron Hunter and halfback Frank Davis.

With 4-3-1 Record



John Sullivan has one of his passes deflected by a Henry player.



Halfback Daryl Lynn, fullback Frank Holley and halfback Jerrell Guy.



Bob Heivela brings down an opponent in a game against Southwest.

Coach Walter Nalepka encourages his players.

Sophs Show Spirit But Make Errors



Coach Walter Childers

Playing good football but plagued by mistakes, the sophomore football team finished with a 1-3-1 record.

Coached by Walter Nalepka and Walter Childers, the team improved somewhat as the season progressed. The highlight of the season came when the gridgers soundly defeated Vocational 26-0.

Despite the team's poor record, many of the players should prove to be assets to next year's varsity. Some of the standouts on the team were backs Ed Johnson, Jerry Harper, and Clarence Amsler; end Joel Donovan and lineman Daryl Jensen.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

NORTH...7	Henry ... 15
NORTH...7	Marshall ..19
NORTH...26	Vocational ..0
NORTH...0	Edison 0
NORTH...0	Southwest .33

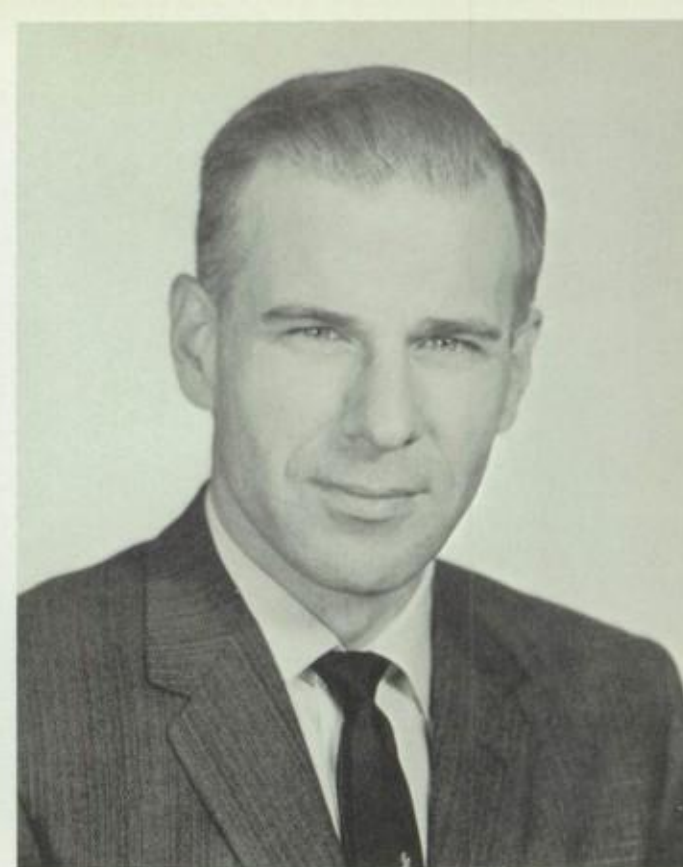
Third Place in Northern
Division

FIRST ROW: Bob Heivela, Eugene Langston, Steve Lefkowitz, Mark Johnston, Tom Boughton, Gary Warno, Steve Allen, Richard Beliveau, Greg Rucke, John Huttla. SECOND ROW: Ken Kleis, Ed Johnson, Steve Penn, Jerry Harper, Steve Shapiro, Wayne Pieske, Doug Moses, Mike Sivula, Jim Stigen, Joel Donovan. THIRD ROW: Butch Amsler, Russell Behrens, Ron Nelson, Larry Waller, Fred Barnes, Mark Swanson, Brent Leines, Bob Fowler, Jim Larson, Joe Fedick, Daryl Jensen.





FIRST ROW: Steve Scheuneman, Art Neal, Jack Kleven, Steve Sudduth, Gary Jennerich, Dennis Kollodge, John Sullivan. STANDING: Henry Hinrichs, Tom Spah, Darell Martin, Chuck Alpert, Jerry Klatte, Ken Luedtke, Bruce Graves, Allen Ingber.



Coach Walter Nalepka

Injuries and errors plagued the North High baseball team last year, according to Coach Walter Nalepka. The team had one of its worst seasons and finished with a 1-9 won-lost record.

One of the bright spots of the season was the playing of senior Henry Hinrichs, who served as pitcher. He was also helpful to the offensive side of North's game, batting .275 for the season. The team's batting crown, however, went to Gary Jennerich who finished the year with a .325 slugging average. Other stars were John Sullivan, 2nd base (.270) and Chuck Alpert who played catcher and broke up a no-hitter against Edison.

Barring any serious injury and with the return of Gene Burdick, the team should improve over last year's mark.

'65 Sophs Bolster Present Varsity

Capturing second place in the city, this year's sophomores displayed the winning form that may prove invaluable to the future varsity teams. Not being a powerful squad, the team's success came from exceptionally fine defensive playing and the capable pitching of Bob

Umberger and Bob Brabant. Aided by the fielding ability of Leslie VanVleet and James Zierdon, the sophs finished the season with a record of five wins and three losses. The city playoffs found North edged out of first place by Roosevelt by a score of one to nothing.

SEASON RECORD

NORTH.....2	Edison 1
NORTH.....4	Edison 2
NORTH.....2	Henry 4
NORTH.....0	Henry 4
NORTH.....3	Marshall 2
NORTH.....0	Marshall 3
NORTH.....8	Vocational .. 2
NORTH.....5	Vocational .. 0

Second place in the city.



FIRST ROW: David Pahl, Steve Matson, Dennis Melland, Steve Warno, Mark Schmidt, Thomas Pilon, Leslie VanVleet, and Michael Skowranek. SECOND ROW: Steve Booth, Dennis Steen, James Zierdon, Rubin Latz, Bob Umberger, Mark Fishman, Ronny Engelhart, Bob Brabant, and Michael Bates.

Fine Individual Effort Takes Team to Fifth in District



Larry Salo attempts a dive.

Necessary for a successful team and a winning season is overall depth. Too often the efforts of first place winners are overshadowed by the inability of the team to fill the second place positions. This, and the lack of strong freestyle men, proved to be the stumbling block in the path of North's tank-men this year. A young team, with a total of 14 members, the swimmers finished the season with a record of three wins, six losses, and an overall fifth place in the District 17 meet.

Diving was highlighted this year by Floyd Jackson and Larry Salo. Consistency was Floyd's mark this year, as he recorded a series of seven first places, two seconds, and an all-around fifth place in the district. Bolstering this display of talent was Larry's five second place positions.

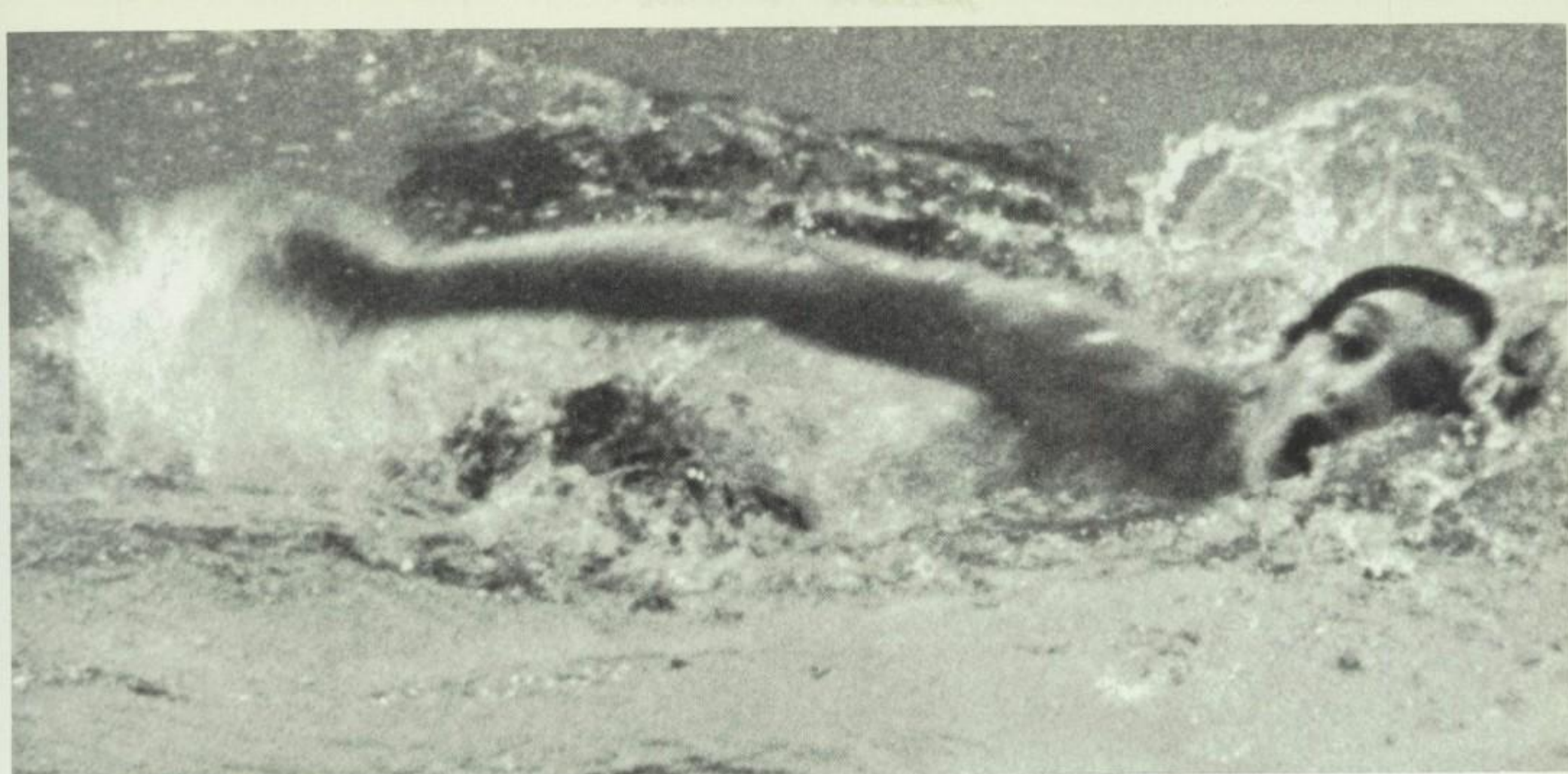
Proving to be outstanding in their respective events, the spotlight fell on a number of swimmers who will, for the most part, form the nucleus of next year's team. Emery Anderson (co-captain) paced the team in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle events with a record of seventeen first place positions in eighteen races. It was this fine show of continued effort that earned him a trip to the state swim meet. Sophomore John Dentler literally tore the field apart and surprised city schools in the 100 yard breaststroke. John sported an undefeated regular season, a second place in the District 17 meet and also a trip to the state swim meet. Recognizable contributions were also put forth by team members Doug Melland (breaststroke), Tom Freeman (backstroke), co-captain Steve Matson (freestyle), and Jim Pennaz (backstroke).



FIRST ROW: John Dentler, Tom Hiedelberger, Larry Salo, John Awe, Steve Penn, Bruce Lamont. SECOND ROW: Jeff Parker, Al Redenbaugh, Jim Pennaz, Steve Matson, Emery Anderson, Tom Freeman, Doug Melland.



Mr. David Tomlinson, first year coach of the North High swim team.



John Awe finishing the 50-yard freestyle.



John Dentler, a district leader in the 100-yard breaststroke.

SEASON RECORD

NORTH.....49	Vocational .. 56
NORTH.....49	Southwest .. 56
NORTH.....50	West 55
NORTH.....69	Central 42
NORTH.....51	Roosevelt .. 54
NORTH.....54	Edison 50
NORTH.....46	Washburn .. 59
NORTH.....39	Henry 66
NORTH.....46	South 55

Fifth in District 17



Diver Floyd Jackson executes a back one-and-a half.



Captain Emery Anderson starts the 400-yard freestyle.



FIRST ROW: Arthur Neale, Mark Fishman, John Sullivan, Steve Suduth, Doug Perry, Tom Pilon. SECOND ROW: Don Sovell (coach), Ronald Hunter, David Haberman, Stephen Majors, Bruce Smiley, Jim Markson, Mike Bates. THIRD ROW: Tom DeMars, Tom Spah, Bob Jasper, Gene Burdick, Ron Engelhart, Paul Wharton.

Young Inexperienced Team Records Disappointing Season



Coach Don Sovell

Outranked in many respects, North's 1966 basketball team proved to be a determined rival for any city-conference school. Young and inexperienced, the team was held to a conference record of three wins, seven losses and a final ninth place position in the district. On a brighter note, the season recorded North winning four out of six non-conference games.

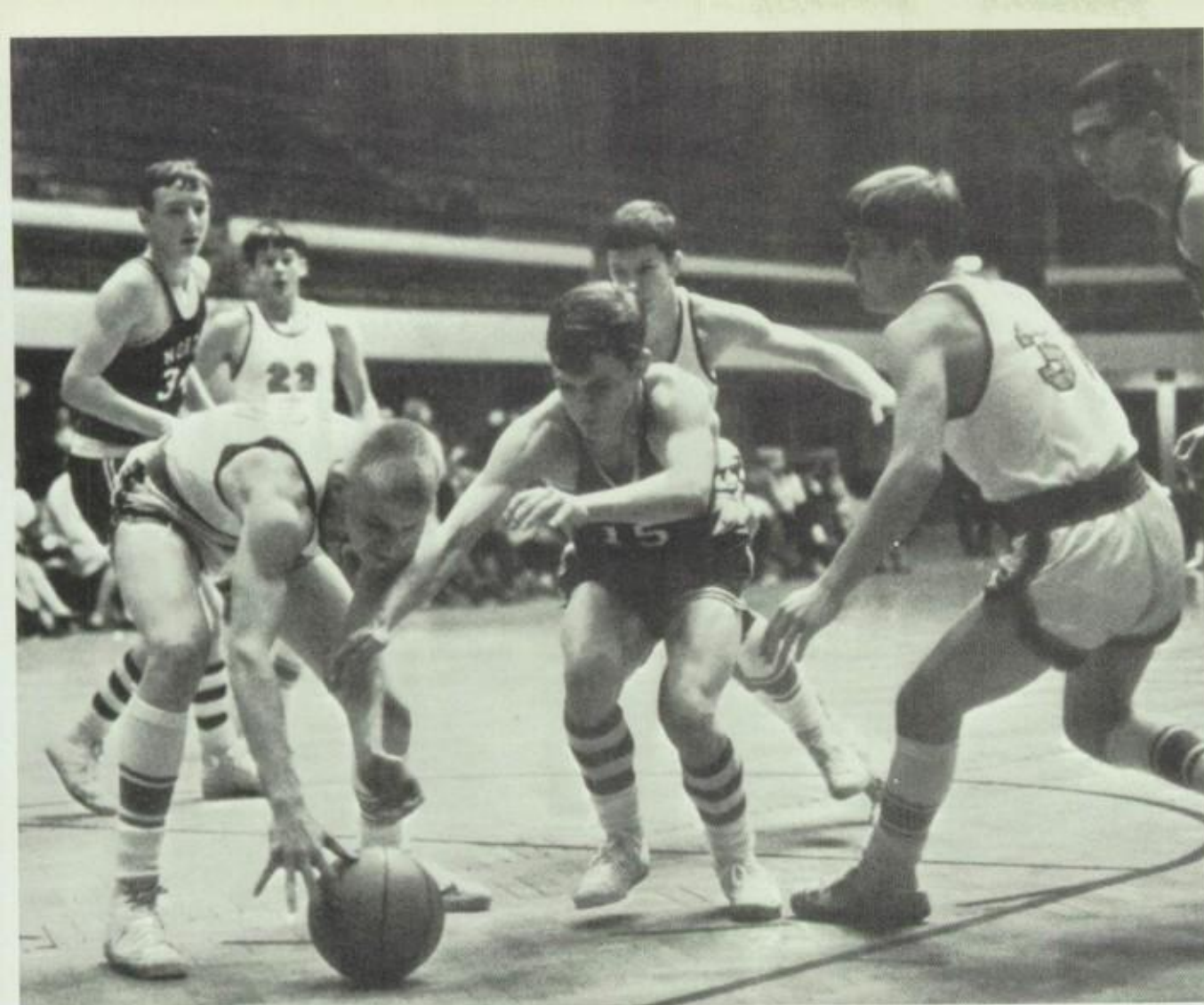
Season play opened at the city preview with the Polars meeting the highly ranked Roosevelt team. One quarter of play left the boys with a little of the experience they would soon need and a short score of 19-6. The immediate future brought a number of important games for North, games that provided experience and a boost in morale. The first away-game found North playing a state favorite, Austin. Austin's fine play came through for

them with a score of 76-47. The next encounter was with Minnehaha Academy. At the end of a very close and hard-fought game, North was on top 47-43. For their second win in a row, the Polars now defeated the capable Cretin team by 56-43. In the last game before the conference opener, North bowed to Highland Park 59-49.

With the season of conference games at hand, the Polars outmatched Edison 46-34. In their second game, Washburn downed the Polars 55-28. Next, a big event every year, North met Patrick Henry, edged the Pats 55-52 and retained the Northside championship.

Once again on the road, North accumulated two more non-conference wins by defeating Dassel 53-44 and Rosemount 56-39.

Returning to conference play, the Polars lost to Southwest 56-53.



Art Neale attempts to recover a loose ball.

VARSITY SEASON RECORD

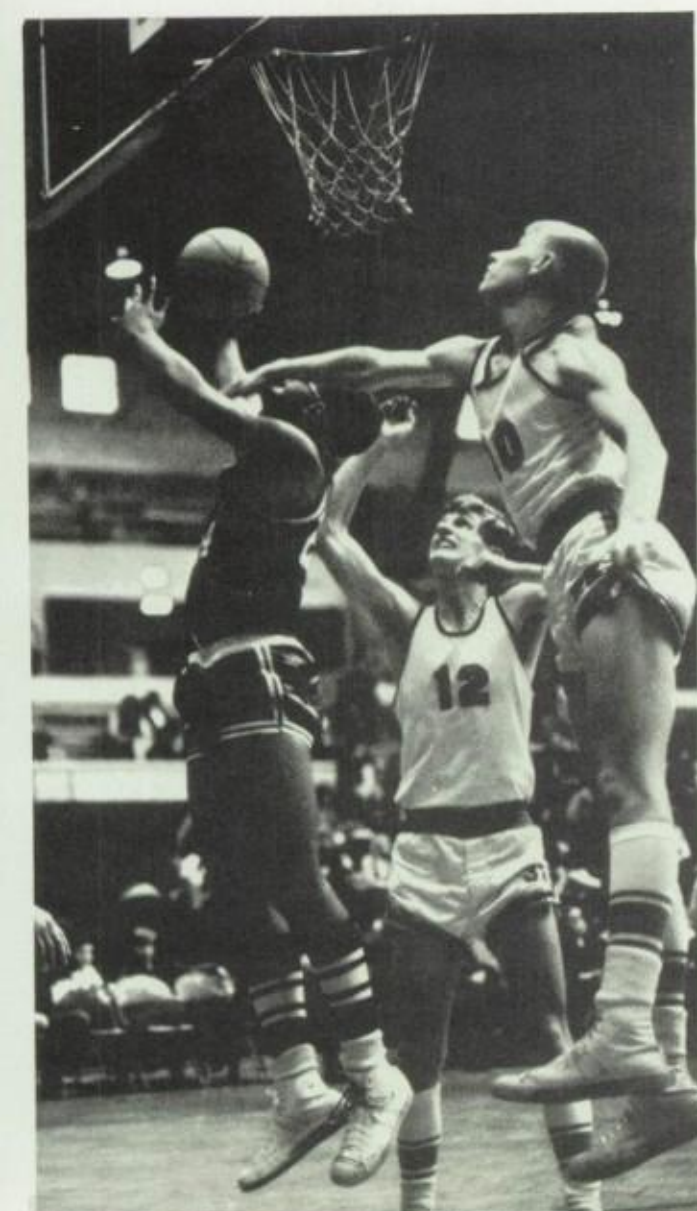
NORTH.....46	Edison	34
NORTH.....28	Washburn ..	55
NORTH.....55	Henry	52
NORTH.....53	Southwest ..	56
NORTH.....36	Marshall ...	43
NORTH.....55	West	26
NORTH.....37	Vocational ..	44
NORTH.....43	Central	57
NORTH.....46	South	70
NORTH.....48	Roosevelt ..	60

Finished 9th in the city.

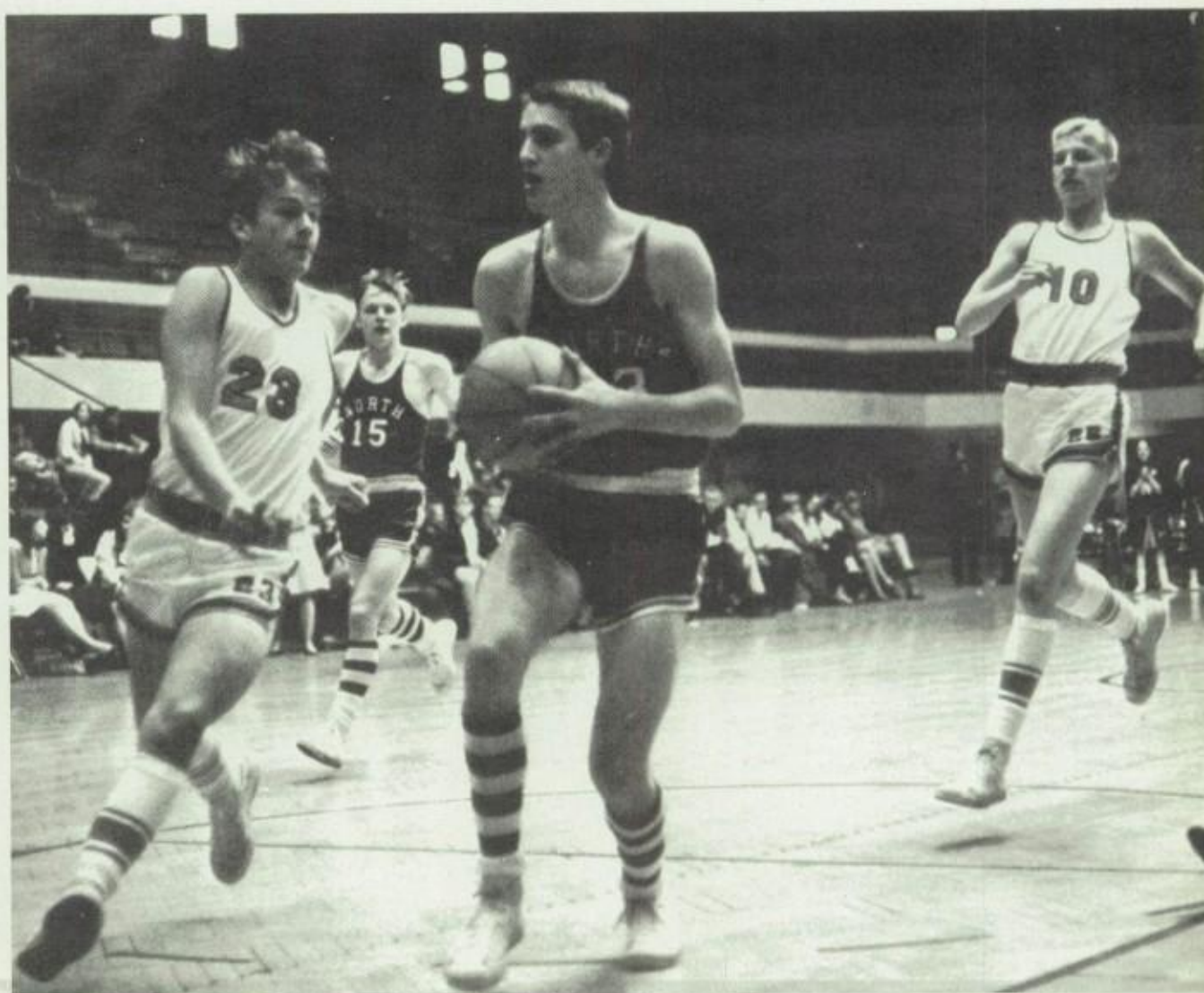
NONCONFERENCE GAMES

NORTH.....47	Austin	76
NORTH.....47	Minnehaha ..	43
NORTH.....56	Cretin	43
NORTH.....49	Highland ..	59
NORTH.....53	Dassel	44
NORTH.....56	Rosemount ..	39

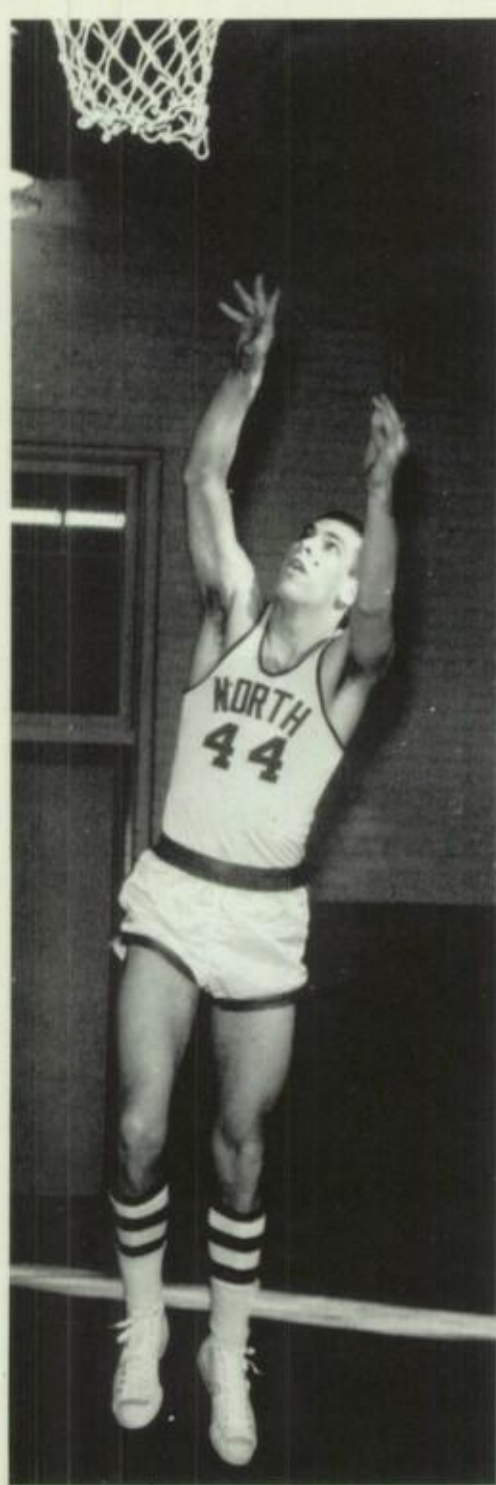
Basketball Team Finishes Ninth in City



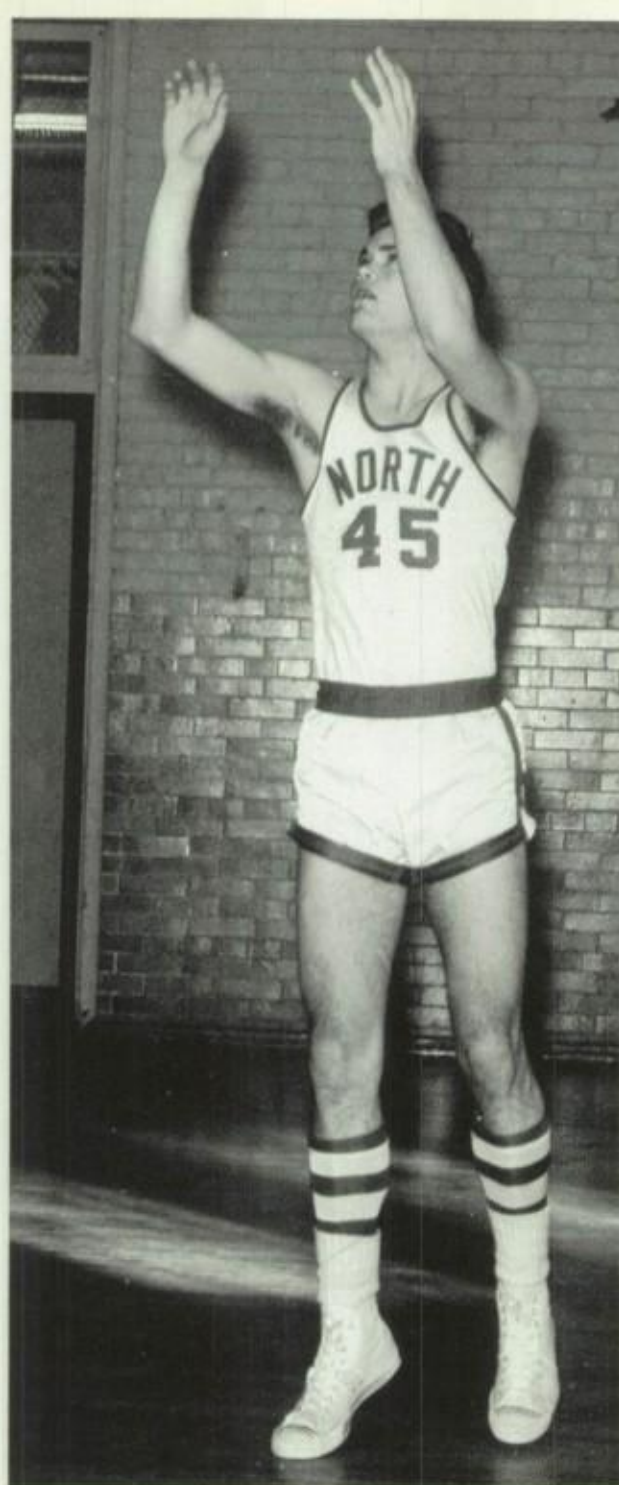
Stephen Majors shoots a rebound.



Tom DeMars sets up a pass play.



Bob Jasper, center, made limited appearances this year.



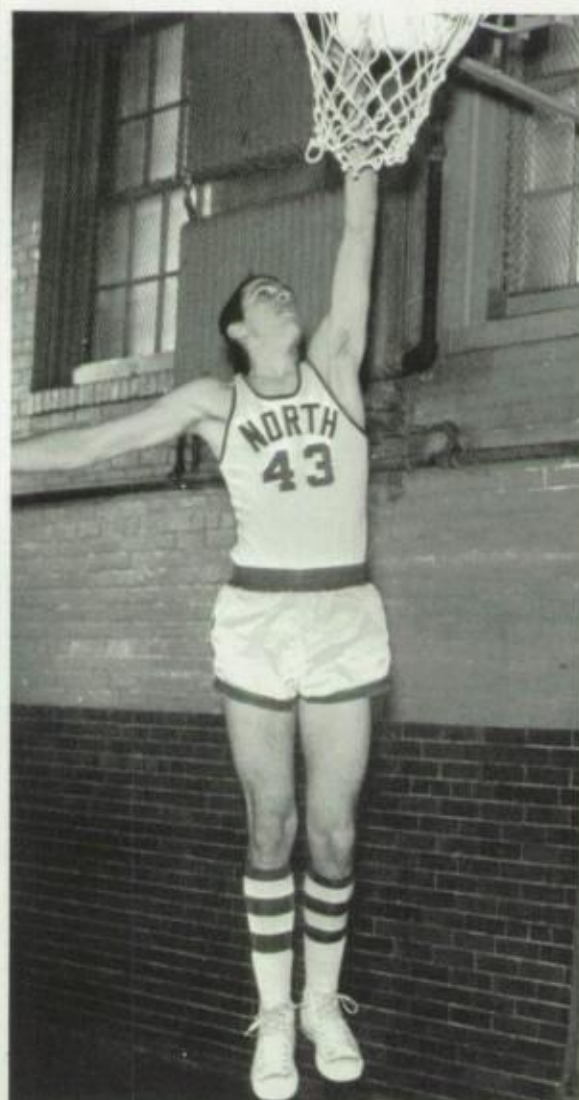
Gene Burdick, center, a fine defense man and a member of the All-City team of the week.



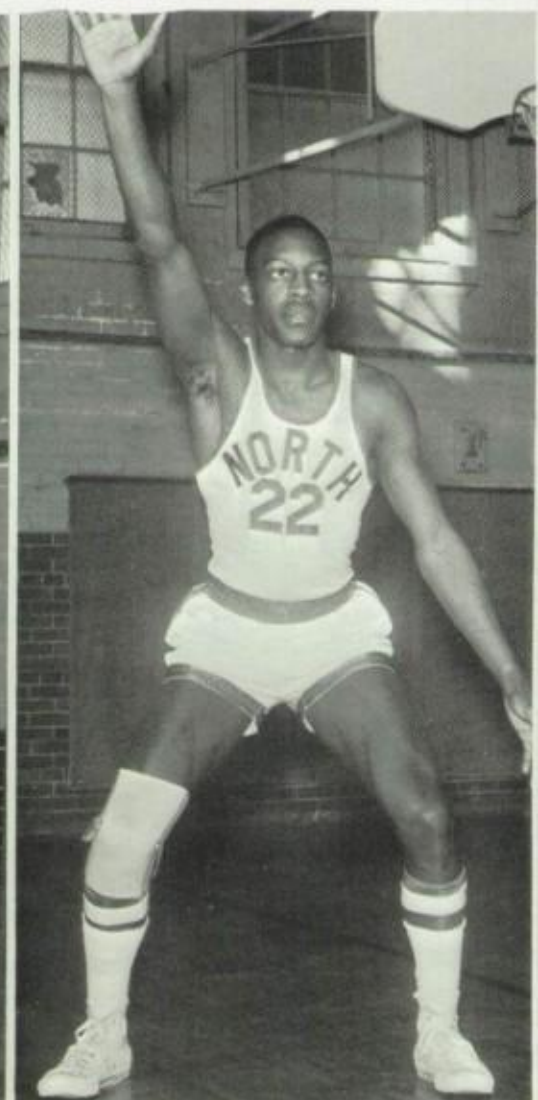
Tom DeMars battles for a rebound.



John Sullivan attempts a lay-up.

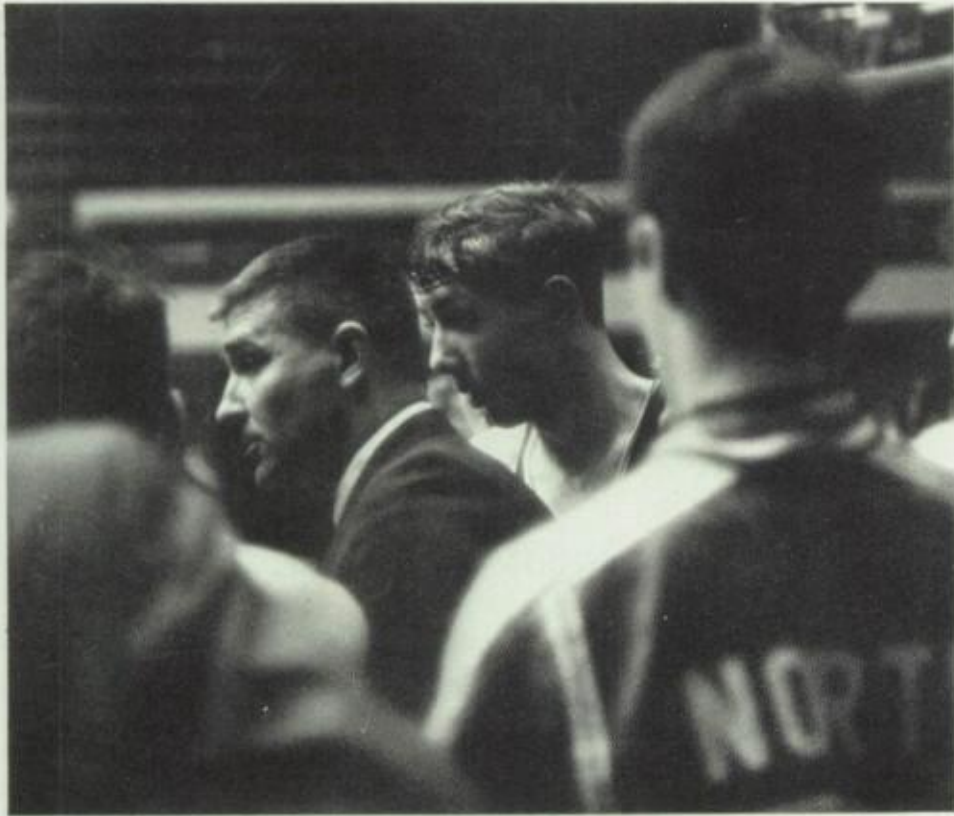


Tom DeMars, a valuable forward and play-maker.



Steve Sudduth, guard, one of the team's best defense men.

Seven Seniors Bow Out



Coach Sovell goes over his plays.

In their next conference game, the cagers were defeated by Marshall 43-36. The following week the Polars outshot the Cowboys better than two to one for a 55-26 victory.

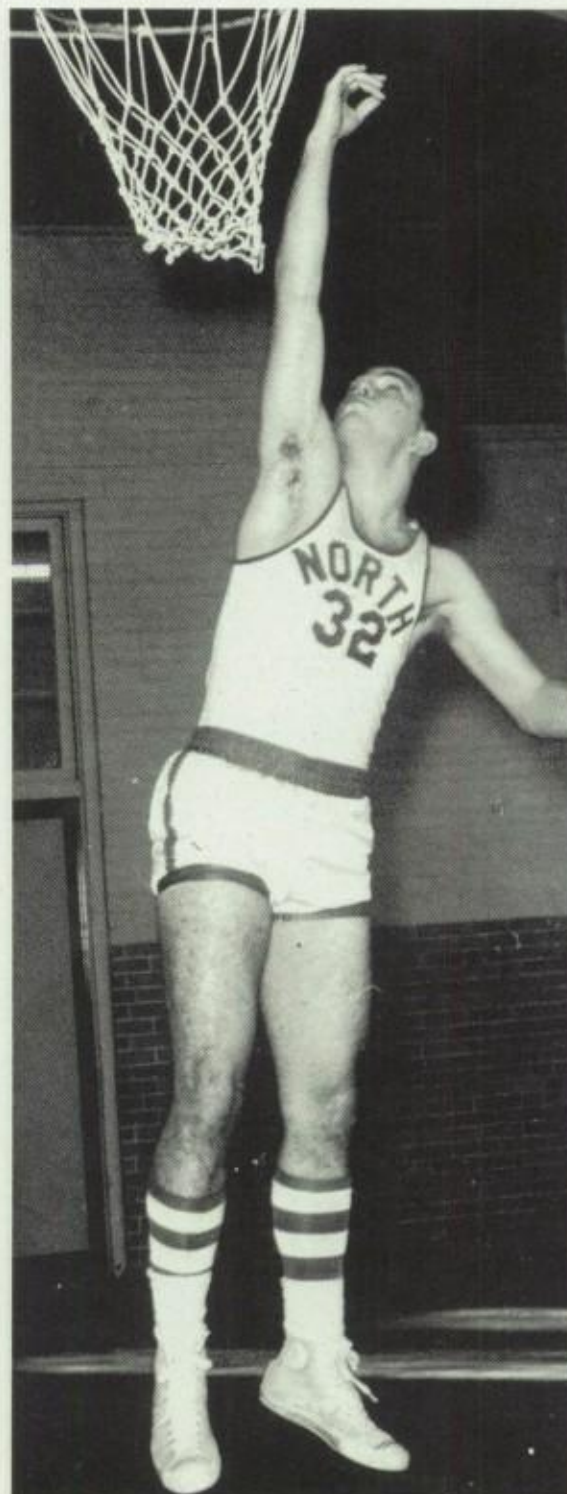
After an exciting and hard fought game, top-ranked Central had defeated the cagers 57-34. Ruining the Polars' season still further, South triumphed over them 70-46.

Bringing the regular season of play to a close, Roosevelt, the number one team in the city, slipped by the Polars 60-48, in what was considered to be one of the season's best duels.

Highlights of this year's play were the efforts put forth by many of the Polars. For his continually fine play, Captain John Sullivan was named on four occasions to the All-City team of the week and eventually to the All-City team of the season. Also earning a position on the All-City team of the week on one occasion was Gene Burdick. Leading the Polars in scoring this year was John Sullivan with Tom Spah and Ron Engelhart in a close tie for second. Proving themselves capable defense men were Gene Burdick and Steve Sudduth. The team depended upon the rebounding ability of Gene Burdick and Ron Engelhart.



John Sullivan, guard, was the captain of the team and a frequent All-City team member.



Tom Spah, forward, and one of the team's leading scorers.



Arthur Neale, guard, a consistently fine player.



Rex Quist shoots a free throw in a game against Central. Lester Sudduth looks on from the background while Terry Olson (25) waits for the ball to reach the basket.



Coach John Conover

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD	
NORTH .35	Washburn .45
NORTH .45	South .40
NORTH .38	West .60
NORTH .31	Southwest .53
NORTH .27	Edison .64
NORTH .32	Central .64
NORTH .28	Henry .56
NORTH .47	Roosevelt .57
NORTH .46	Vocational .41
NORTH .37	Marshall .39

Soph Cagers Drill, Hope to Improve

North's 1965-1966 sophomore basketball team faced tough competition throughout the season but managed to finish with an overall record of 3-13. The sophomores fought to a 2-8 record in city competition.

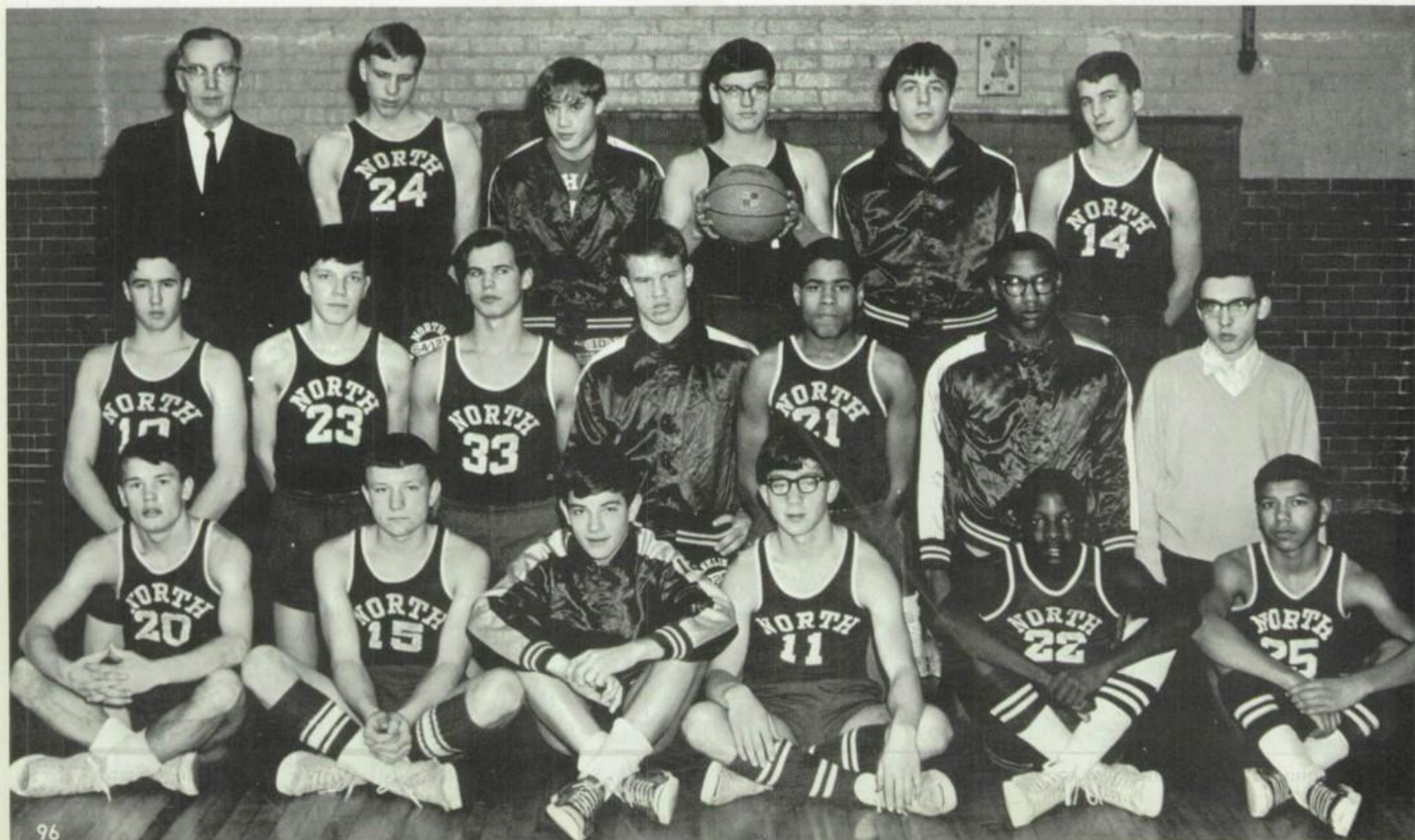
Led by veteran Coach John Conover and captain Rex Quist, the team improved as the sea-

son progressed. Many of the players gained experience that will prove valuable when they join the varsity in their junior year. The most frequent starters for the squad were forwards Rex Quist and Richard Klatte, center Terry Olson, and guards Jerry Harper and Lester Sudduth.

FIRST ROW: Mike Barklind, Tom Eisenschenk, Steve Kautzman, Ray Fishman, Lester Sudduth, Homer Sanders. SECOND ROW: Jerry Harper, Dave Markson, Joe Fedick, Gregory Rucke, Fred Tyler, Eddie Johnson, manager Ron Drechnik. THIRD ROW: Coach John Conover, Greg Barnes, Joel Donovan, Rex Quist, Terry Olson, Richard Klatte.



Terry Olson (25) fights for a rebound in a game against Central as Jerry Harper looks on.





FIRST ROW: Brian Leines, James Wallace, Laurel Gulbranson, James Deboer, Don Lawrence, Charles McGill, Jeff Kessel. SECOND ROW: Tom Fyle, Dave Harris, Dexter Clarke, Terry Williams, Don Maruska, Tom Heidelberg, Lionel Demby. THIRD

ROW: Jay Peterson, Bruce Strandmark, Tom Sawyer, John Froehlig, Bruce Smiley, Greg Barnes, Dave Day, Bruce Nachtsheim, Jay Fishman, John Kangas, David Haberman.

Harriers Sprint, Practice and Improve



Captain Terry Williams and Coach Lewis Burnett.

At the outset of the cross country season, Coach Lewis Burnett possessed eight returning lettermen. The harriers started the season with poor showings in conference meets, but the team ended the season with a record of 2-5. Throughout the season the thinclads were paced by captain Terry Williams. Others who placed high for North were Laurel Gulbranson, Charles McGill, James Wallace, Jeffrey Kessel, Dave Harris, Don Maruska, Dexter Clarke, and Tom Fyle.

After the conference schedule was completed, North faced tough competition in the city meet where North captured sixth place. In this meet North beat two teams that had outrun North in dual meet competition. Again as in the dual meets, North was led by Terry Williams who captured 18th place out of over 130 runners. Close on his heels was Charles McGill who took 24th place. The other runners who scored for North were Dave Harris, Laurel Gulbranson and Tom Fyle.

CROSS COUNTRY SEASON RECORD

NORTH.....30	Henry	27
NORTH.....30	South	24
NORTH.....32	Vocational ..	21
NORTH.....18	Edison	42
NORTH.....36	Roosevelt ...	23
NORTH.....37	Washburn ..	21
NORTH.....17	Edison	42

Sixth Place in City
Fourth Place in City 'B' Meet



Range, Leach Excel in Hockey Season

FIRST ROW: Dan Ronnings, Mark Johnston, John Jamros, Dennis Steen, Mark Winn, Bob Klaers, Randy Johnson, Dave Pahl. SECOND ROW: Coach Walt Childers, Al Larson, Ken Stay, Gary Carpenter, Jim Leach, Steve Range, Bob Fowler, Manager Gene Langston.

North's hockey team, led by senior captains Steve Range and Jim Leach, fought its way to a 4-11 record, good enough for ninth place in the city conference. The team's victories came in a pair of wins over Central and Vocational.

Highlights of the season came not so much in remarkable team play, but rather from individual efforts. Throughout the year, the club relied heavily on the play of the captains. Range, on offense, showed remarkable determination as he led his team against the odds. Leach, who played defense, was one of the best in the league and suffered a broken knee as a result of his determined effort.

Under the excellent guidance of Coach Walt Childers, the hockey outlook at North has taken a definite turn for the better. Coach Childers is presently involved in the Park Board and Midget hockey leagues which means hope for the future.

Returning to bolster next years' squad are goalies Dennis Steen and Mark Winn, defensemen John Jamros, wing Bob Klaers and the second leading team scorer, Dave Pahl.



Captain Steve Range finds rough action along the boards.

Senior Ken Stay scores for North.



SEASON RECORD

Roosevelt	12	NORTH.....1
Southwest	8	NORTH.....0
Henry	7	NORTH.....0
Southwest	9	NORTH.....0
Central	0	NORTH.....4
South	11	NORTH.....0
Central	3	NORTH.....4
Vocational	2	NORTH.....7
Vocational	0	NORTH.....3
West	8	NORTH.....4
West	7	NORTH.....3
Washburn	8	NORTH.....1
Edison	6	NORTH.....3
Marshall	8	NORTH.....0
Edison	5	NORTH.....3

9th Place In City



On your mark



Coach Walter Childers

Soph Hockey Team Captures Northern Division

North High hockey has finally returned to the top. This year's sophomore hockey team, coached by Lawrence Zimmerman, won the Northern Division championship. They lost, however, to Roosevelt in the city championship by a score of 8-2.

Coach Zimmerman was justly proud of the sophs and liked the way they refused to give up. Led by Tom Boughton, Daryl Jensen, and Craig DuChene, the Polars showed amazing team spirit and some shining individual efforts.



FIRST ROW: Steve Allen, Jeff Eldred, Robert Forrer, Daryl Jensen, Craig DuChene, Thomas Boughton, Sigmund Habiak. SECOND ROW: Coach Lawrence Zimmerman, Dennis Frederikson, Douglas Moses, Rick Saylor, Gary Warno, Jim Stiegen, Robert Hiivala.



FIRST ROW: Pat Winsor, Dave Bruckelmyer, Floyd Jackson, Alan Johnson, Joel Hyde, Frank Peterson. SECOND ROW: Dan Anonen, Andre Boersma, Larry Flaherty, Dennis Halloran, Jerry Tobler, Richard Larson. THIRD ROW: Steve Bona, Bob Raemer, Rick Aamodt, Ben Riley, Coach Burnett, Rod Zahara, Larry Salo, Ronald Larson, Ron Thuleen. FOURTH ROW: Neal Juntilla, Rick Thuleen, Tom Keller, Paul Ellis, Alan Brousseau.

Gymnastics Team Finishes 2nd in Region

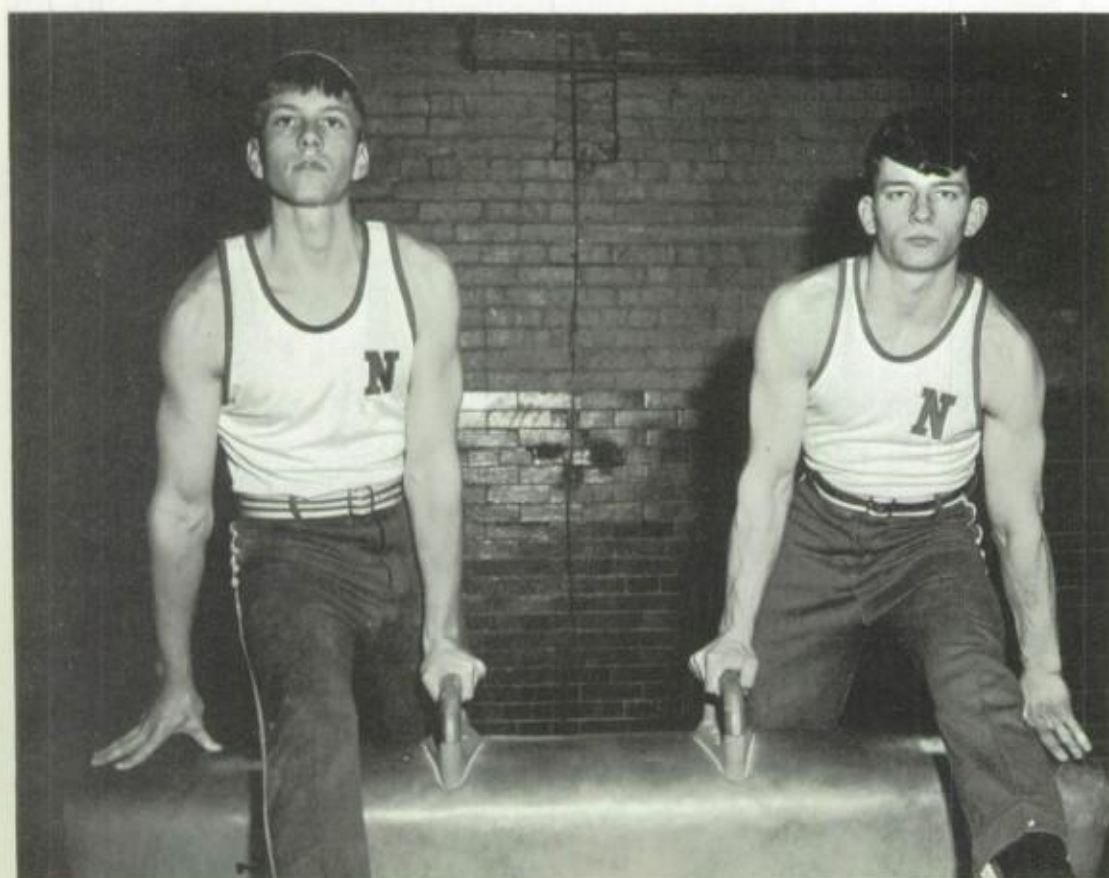
North's gymnastics team once again proved itself to be one of the most formidable in the city and region. It wound up with a second place finish in the Region Five meet.

A change in the scoring rules was the main reason for the second place finish. In the past, the team score was based on the total of the A and B class scores. This year only A squad scores counted in the final total.

Led by Dennis Halloran, Jerry Tobler, Andre Boersma and

Floyd Jackson, the team showed itself to be hard working and polished.

Next year the team should be a strong contender, with the Region Five "B" class champion team being composed primarily of underclassmen. Some of these younger standouts were Ronald Larson, Rod Zahara and Dave Bruckelmyer, who won 10 medals during the course of the season.



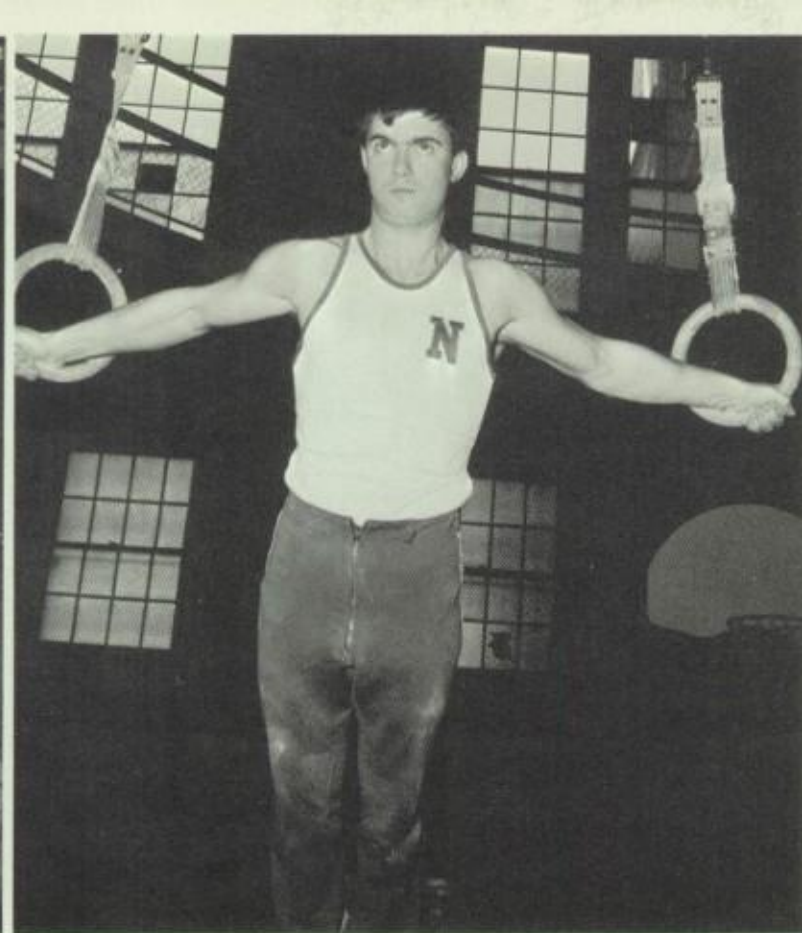
Seniors Rick Larson and Alan Johnson work the horse.

Coach Lewis Burnett.





Floyd Jackson flies off the tramp.



Larry Flaherty on the rings.



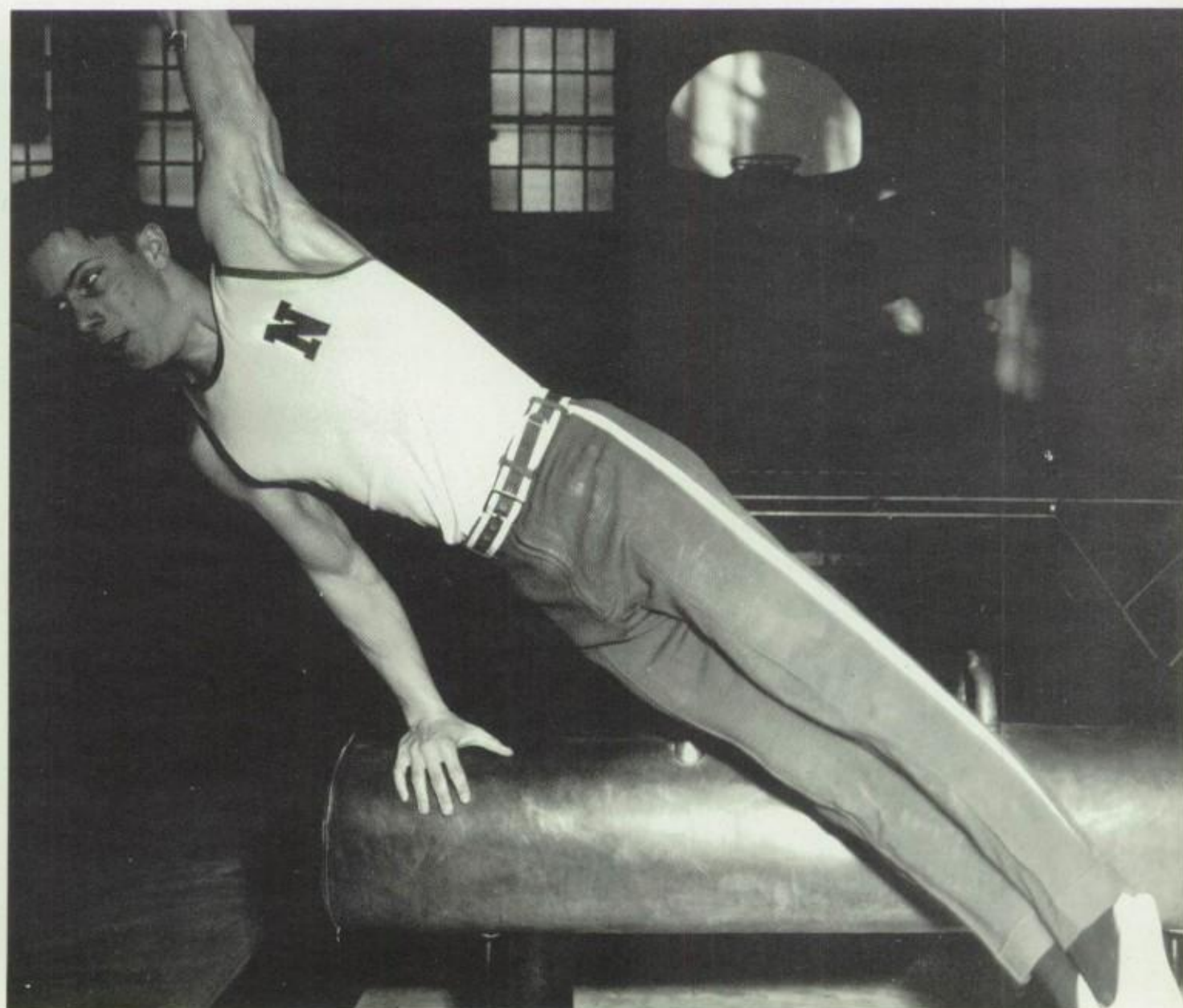
"Peek-aboo!" says senior Jerry Tobler.

*Good Luck
The Future,
Always
Andre!*

Seniors Dominate "A" Squad



Andre Boersma does a handstand on the parallel bars.

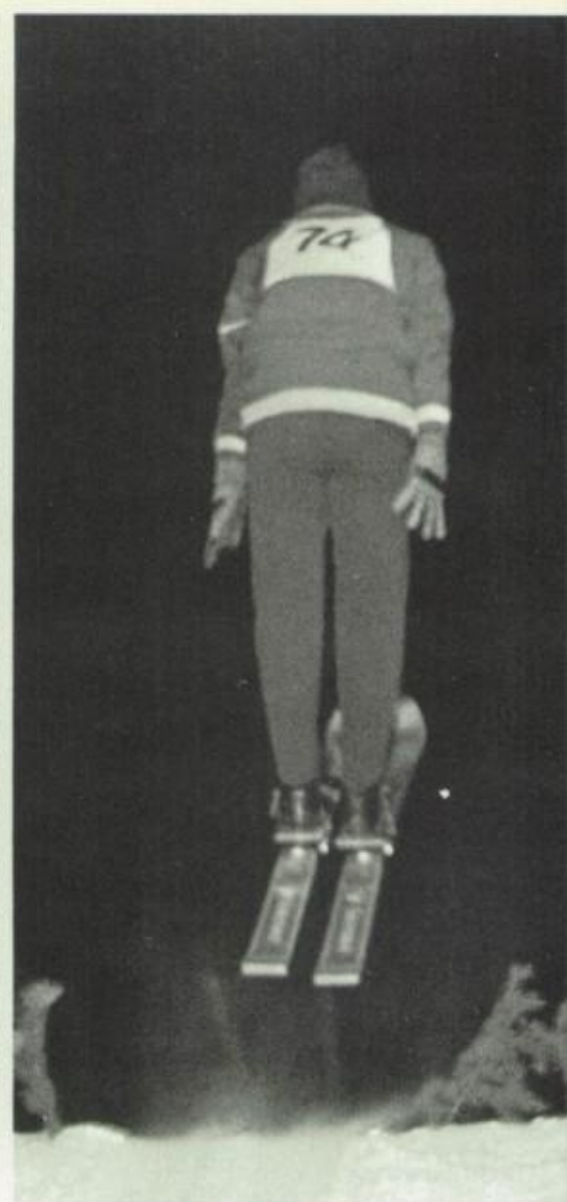


Dennis Halloran shows his form on the horse.



FIRST ROW: Brian Leines, Mark Schuetzler, Veikko Saatela, Laurel Gulbranson, Jeff Kessel. SECOND ROW: Brent Leines, Tom Fyle, John Kangas, Terry Matson, Bob Rosen. THIRD ROW: Mike Sivula, Bob Raemer, Jim Oja, Lowell Howlett, Vern Schuetzler.

FOURTH ROW: Bruce Margolis, manager Jim Ger-shin, Coach Lars Kindem. NOT PICTURED: Gene Nelson, Brian Snyder, Dennis Trepanier, Charles Schreier, Larry Benson.



Sophomore Jim Oja leans into the wind after leaving the end of jump at Bush Lake.

Skiers Take City, District, 7th in State

"Who's number one?" asks Coach Lars Kindem. "We are!" yells the ski team in response. An attitude like this, hard work, and lots of fun characterized North's 1965-1966 city and district championship ski team.

Long before snow fell, the ski team was practicing and getting in shape for the season. When the snow did fall, each of the three sections of the team took up its own training program as Coach Kindem directed and watched their progress. Captains in charge of the slalom, jumping, and cross country teams were David Helman, Brian Snyder, and Laurel Gulbranson, respectively.

In dual meet competition, North expected trouble but won all its meets and extended its dual meet winning streak to 55.

Scoring for North in its dual meets were Mike Berry, Tom Fyle, Laurel Gulbranson, Dave Helman, Jeff Kessel, Brian Leines, Gene Nelson, Jim Oja, Bob Raemer, Bob Rosen, Veikko Saatela, Mark Schuetzler, Brian Snyder, and Dennis Trepanier. By having the best record in the city, North thereby won the city championship.

In the district meet, North astounded the experts by winning the meet easily by taking first in cross country, second in slalom, and third in jumping. In cross country, six Polars placed in the top ten. Laurel Gulbranson, Jeff Kessel, Veikko Saatela, Brian Leines, sophomore Tom Fyle, and sophomore John Kangas captured first, second, third, sixth, eighth, and tenth places respectively. In slalom Mark Schuetzler placed



Far left, Brian Leines leans on his gliding ski to prolong his glide.

Left, Dave Helman turns his head as he hits a pole while going through a slalom gate.

Lars Kindem is smiling because he is the warmest ski coach in Minnesota.





Veikko Saatela keeps low as he "sneaks" up a hill.

seventh, sophomore Bob Rosen eighth, and Bob Raemer tenth. Jumpers Jim Oja, Brian Snyder, Dennis Trepanier, and Charles Schreier placed fifth, sixth, seventh, and tenth respectively.

By winning the district meet, North gained a chance to compete in the state meet held in Duluth. North placed fourth in jumping and fourth in cross country but was only able to place seventh in the meet overall. Sophomore Jim Oja and Brian Snyder placed 11th and 13th in jumping. Laurel Gulbranson, Brian Leines, and Jeff Kessel placed 8th, 15th, and 19th in cross country.

One of North's cross country skiers, Laurel Gulbranson, placed second in the central division meet of the United States Ski Association. By doing so, Laurel earned a trip to Winter Park, Colorado, to compete in the junior nationals held in March.

Laurel Gulbranson skis to first place in district 17 and second in the central United States.



Slalom skier Gene Nelson jumps off a mogul in good form.



Mark Schuetzler reaches with his shoulder as he goes through a slalom gate.



"Off we go into the wild blue yonder," says Brian Snyder as he puts a lot of effort into a long jump.



Jeff Kessel extends his leg after kicking as part of the diagonal technique in cross country.





FRONT ROW: Tom Smiley, Jim Markson, Gary Larson, James Oja. SECOND ROW: Coach Ronald Leivense, Mark Saltzman, Bill Binder, Harvey Frank, Dan Odegaard.



Captain Jim Markson prepares to tee off.

New Coach Guides Golfers



Harvey Frank cuts another slice.

This year finds North with a new coach of the linksmen. His name is Ronald Leivense and he takes over for Edward Soltys who has moved to an administrative position.

Last year the team fought its way to a fine 8-2 season. They were led by the superlative playing of captain Gary Ostrin. Ostrin finished his three years of varsity play with only two losses. Other outstanding players were seniors Mike Thurman and Bruce Vinokour and sophomore Gary Larson. This year's team also shows considerable potential. It will be led by captain Jim Markson and includes Harvey Frank, Steve Range, and Gary Larson.

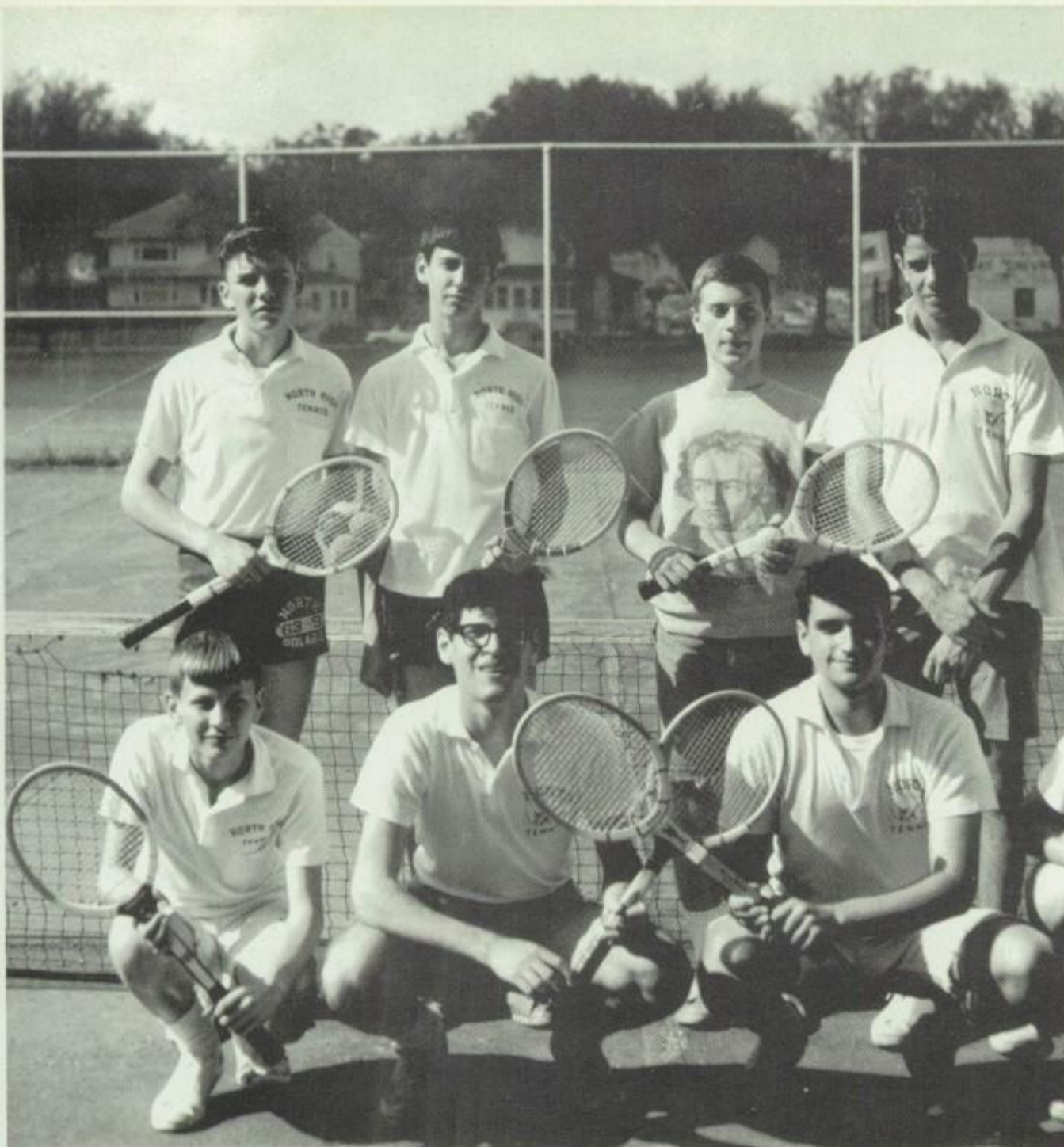


Coach Edward Soltys



Dan Odegaard cries "FORE!!"

Steve Range prepares to belt one.



FIRST ROW: Bruce Forbes, David Abrams, Elliot Rank.
SECOND ROW: Tom Berg, Bill Binder, Jay Fishman, Steve Dobrin.

SEASON RECORD

NORTH.....5	Central	0
NORTH.....0	Edison	5
NORTH.....1	Henry	4
NORTH.....2	Marshall	3
NORTH.....1	Roosevelt	4
NORTH.....2	South	3
NORTH.....0	Southwest	5
NORTH.....4	Vocational	1
NORTH.....0	Washburn	5
NORTH.....1	West	4



Coach Gary Parker considers the season and a new pair of shoes.

1965 Tennis Team Builds Character

"Personal satisfaction comes in winning a good point. As a coach, of course, I prefer winning a match," commented Mr. Gary Parker at the close of his first year as North High's tennis coach. Despite an unfortunate season record of two wins and eight losses, the team showed great determination and enthusiasm, with each member coming from behind at some time to win a game, set, or match.

Tennis is largely an individual sport. The success of the team is dependent upon the experience and proficiency of its members and a firm desire to win. The 1965 season found this desire in lettermen Jay Fishman (captain) Steve Dobrin, Elliot Rank, David Abrams, Bruce Forbes, Tom Berg, and Til Bergman.



Captain Jay Fishman drives home a hard point.



FIRST ROW: Clarence Patterson, Richard Seiloff, James Leach, Gerald Martin, Marcus Carter, Ed Wade, Daryl Lynn, Roy Crockett, Frank Holley, Jerrell Guy, Clyde Scroggins, Glen Oren, Don Lawrence. SECOND ROW: Peter Fahndrich, Mark Miller, Dave Harris, Richard Larson, Laurel Gulbranson, James Wallace, Wesley McGee, Ray

Saatela, Fred Anderson, Jack Porter, Willie Pittman, Charles McGill, James Marshall, Gary Berman. THIRD ROW: Keith Ahti, Floyd Jackson, Dave Day, Brian Leines, Tom Tripp, Jeff Kessel, Nevin Winkle, John Froelig, Ben Riley, Bill Manuel, Richard Angel, Terry Williams, Jack Larrell, Tom Benson, Peter Hanschen, Randy Margolis.

Cindermen Capture 2nd in State

North's 1965 track team climaxed a great season by capturing second place in the state. Under the coaching of Lewis Burnett and Lars Kindem, the team also snatched second place in the city, second place in the Minneapolis Relays, second place in the Carleton Invitational Meet, and third place in the

Twin City Indoor Meet. In addition to these honors, the team also had a conference record of 5-1.

Most of the many medals and honors collected by the track team were won by North's sprint men, that is, the men who run the short and fast races. Displaying blazing speed were Ed Wade, Daryl Lynn, Frank Holley, Jerrell Guy, and Clyde Scroggins. During the season Ed Wade broke three school records, one of which was bettered later in the season by Clyde Scroggins. In the state, Wade captured first place in the 220 yard dash and first in the 100 yard dash. Daryl Lynn took third place in the 220 yard dash.

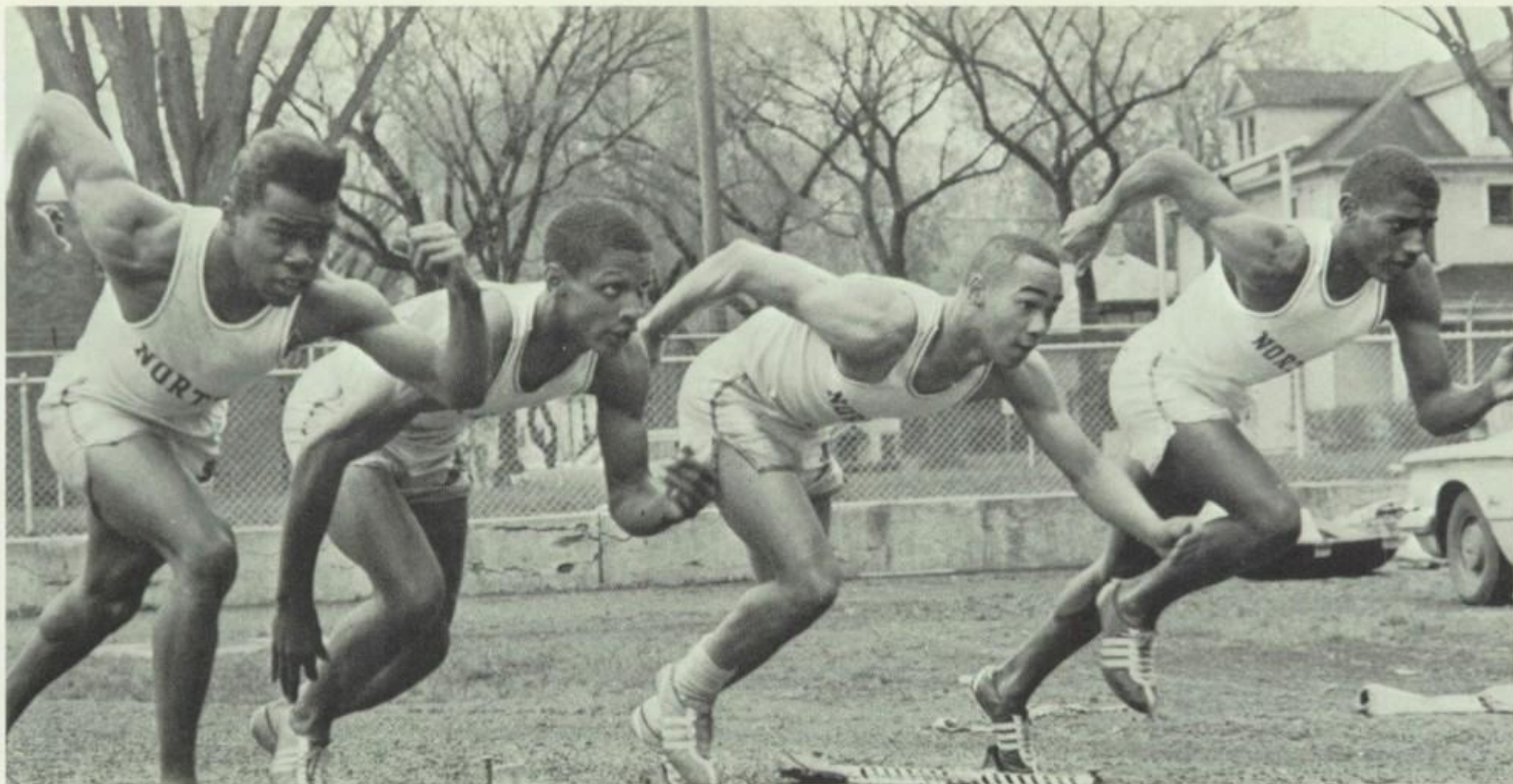
North received great publicity because of its 880 yard relay team. The sprinters who ran on this relay team were Ed Wade, Daryl Lynn, Jerrell Guy, and occasionally Clyde Scroggins. In addition to breaking the school record, this team broke records in the Twin City Indoor Meet, the Carleton meet, the Minneapolis Relays, the city meet and the state meet. Through the season the team lowered its time by 3.7 seconds to a blazing 1:29.0 in the state meet.

Sprinters proved to be the mainstay of the 1965 North track team. Others who excelled for North were broad jumper Roy Crockett, high jumper Gerald Martin and discus thrower Clarence Patterson.

North's 1966 track team should prove to have plenty of material due to the fact that many of the lettermen of the 1965 team are returning.



Hurdler Mark Miller shows his form.



North's 880 yard relay team leaving the starting blocks, Ed Wade, Frank Holley, Jerrell Guy, and Daryl Lynn.

880 Relay Team Sets New State Record



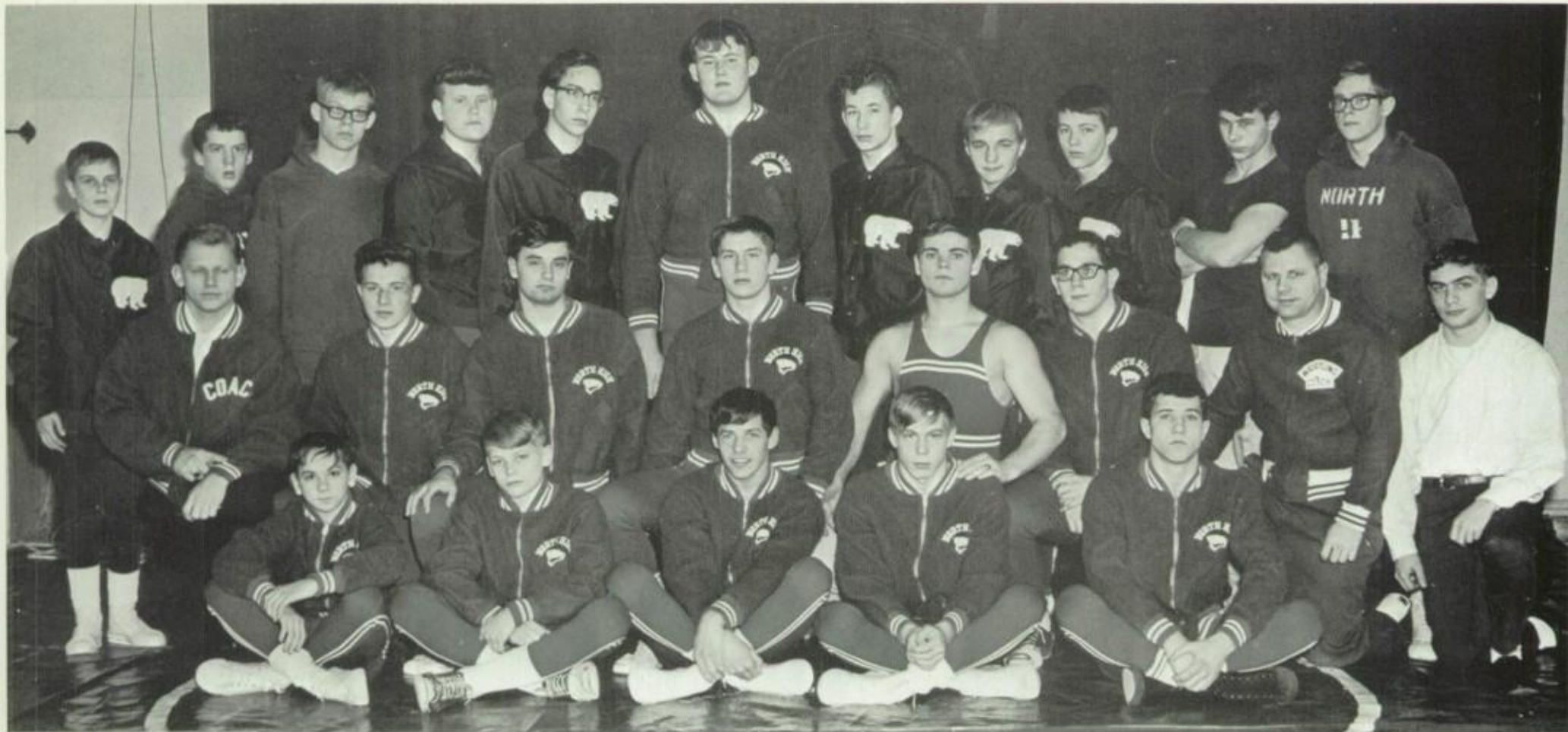
Coach Lewis Burnett, captain Daryl Lynn, Coach Lars Kindem and captain Roy Crockett.

1965 TRACK SEASON RECORD

NORTH 78	Henry 40
NORTH 78½	South 39½
NORTH 88	Vocational 30
NORTH 62½	Edison 61½
West 24	
NORTH 70	Edison 77
South 44 (Relay Meet)	
NORTH 75	Southwest 69 5/6
Edison 43 1/3	West 10½
Second Place in Carleton	
Invitational	
Second Place in City Relays	
Second Place in City	
Second Place in State	

Discus thrower Clarence Patterson lets loose with a long one as distance man Veikko Saatela looks on.





FIRST ROW: Mike Sanders, Richard Carter, Nevin Winkle, Ronnie Harms, James Zierden. SECOND ROW: Coach Bruce Johnson, Floyd Ruggles, Mark A. Swanson, Steve Warno, Mike Whalen, Floyd Knight, Coach Donovan Strickland, manager

Dave Wycoskie. THIRD ROW: David Lasho, Ernest Steckman, Mark S. Swanson, Carl Dahl, Roger Gershin, Dale Ridgley, Ken Kleis, Gary Peterson, Gene Anderson, Bob Bazinet, Daniel Legg.

Grapplers Fail to Overcome Inexperience

If you are a sports fan, you know that there can be some very close and exciting matches in a wrestling meet. Those loyal fans who attended North's wrestling meets often saw exciting matches and close meets even though North finished the season with a record of 0-13.

Relying heavily on underclassmen, the grapplers were able to finish with only a 0-10 record in conference competition. The squad was as follows: 95 lbs., Mike Sanders and David Lasho; 103 lbs., Lionel Demby and Ernest Steckman; 112 lbs., Richard Carter; 120 lbs., Nevin Winkle; 127 lbs., Ken Kleis; 133 lbs., Ronald Harms; 138 lbs., Robert Bazinet; 145 lbs., Floyd Ruggles; 154 lbs., Mark A. Swanson; 165 lbs., Floyd Knight; 175 lbs., no regular; heavyweight, Dale Ridgley.



Nevin Winkle forces a Central opponent to grimace.

A Polar grappler maneuvers to gain a good position against a Washburn wrestler.



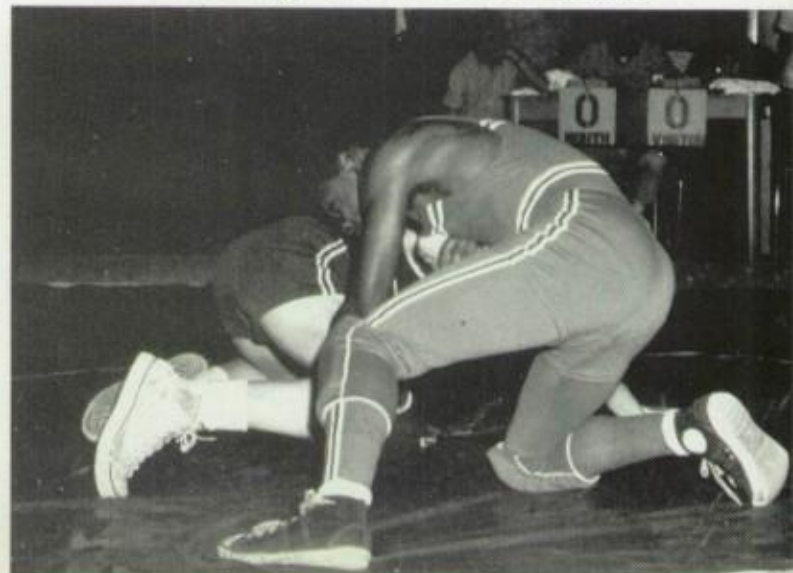
Coach Donovan Strickland



Coach Bruce Johnson

WRESTLING SEASON RECORD			
NORTH..26	Central	.28	
NORTH..19	Edison	.29	
NORTH..10	Vocational		43
NORTH..5	Roosevelt		51
NORTH..8	Southwest		46
NORTH..4	Washburn		50
NORTH..7	South	.46	
NORTH..10	Marshall	44	
NORTH..7	Henry	.52	
NORTH..10	West	.40	
11th place in city			

Keith Woods hurries to gain an advantage over a Central wrestler.





Athletic Director
John J. Jacobi



SEATED: Principal Chester M. Johnson
FIRST ROW: Walter Childers, Lawrence Zimmerman, Lawrence Hansen, Bruce Johnson, Lewis Burnett, Donovan Strickland,

Assistant Principal Glen Sonnenberg. SECOND ROW: Lars Kindem, Don Sovell, Ronald Lievense, Lee Snell, John Conover, Walter Nalpeka, John Jacobi.

"Jake", Athletic Council Guide Athletes

John J. Jacobi has been active in athletics at North for forty years. Mr. Jacobi is engaged in work necessary for insuring a good athletic program. As athletic director, Mr. Jacobi determines the eligibility of athletes, the budget for each sport, and performs other important duties.

Controversy is sure to arise at any meeting of the Athletic Council, an advisory body of faculty members associated with athletics. Headed by Principal Chester Johnson and Athletic Director John J. Jacobi, the council performs duties that sometimes require careful discussion. The council supervises all interscholastic sports at North

and discusses changes in city and state athletic rules. Perhaps the most enjoyable of the council's duties is the awarding of "N" letters, pins, and certificates to those athletes who have demonstrated good sportsmanship and athletic ability. All these duties and other minor ones are essential to a successful athletic program.

Down in the basement amid test tubes, auto parts, and lunchroom odors is a room dedicated to the fitting and dressing of North's athletes.

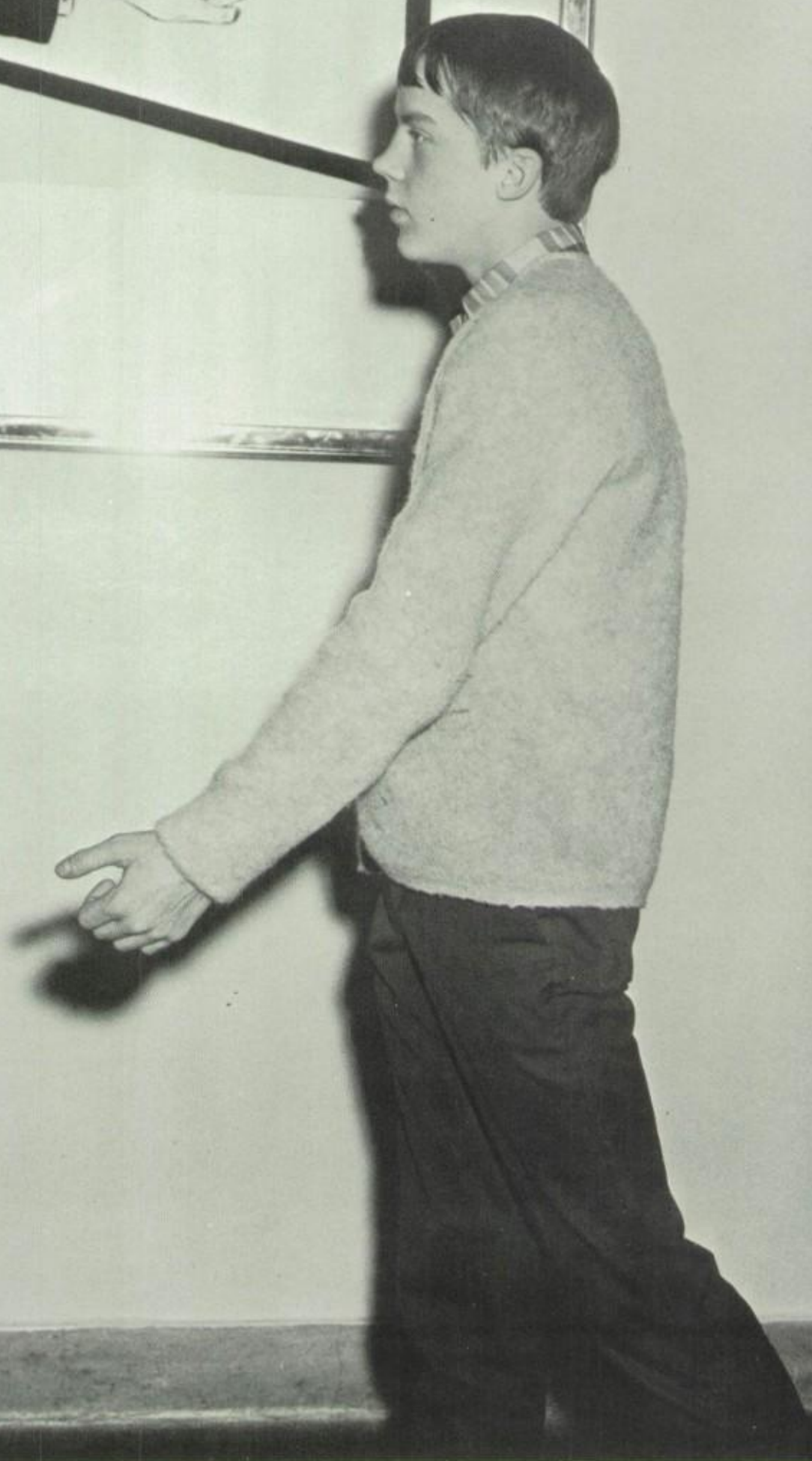
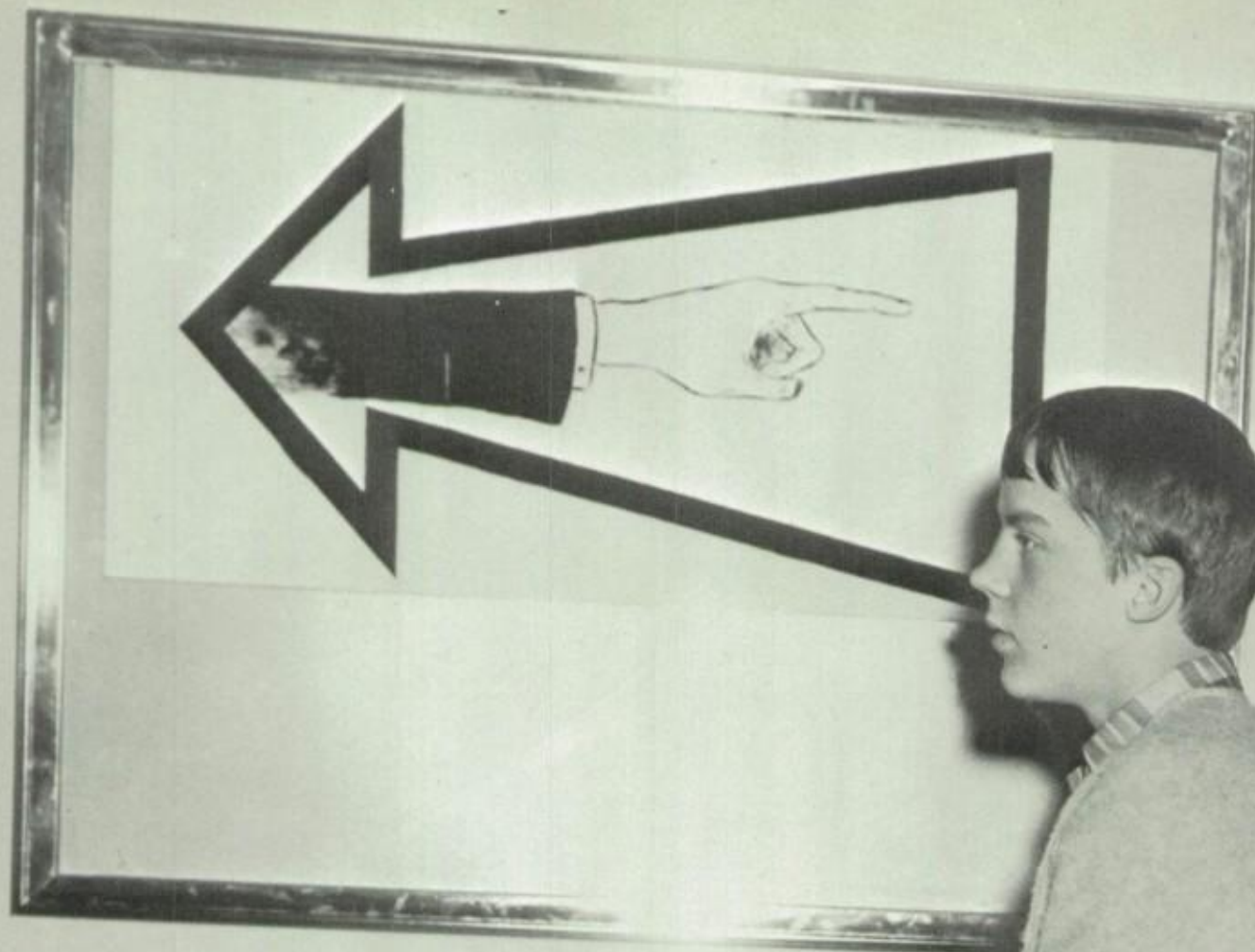
Since 1957 the equipment room has been under the supervision of Mr. Lawrence Hansen. This year, as in the past, the job was done with speed, efficiency, and when needed, tact.

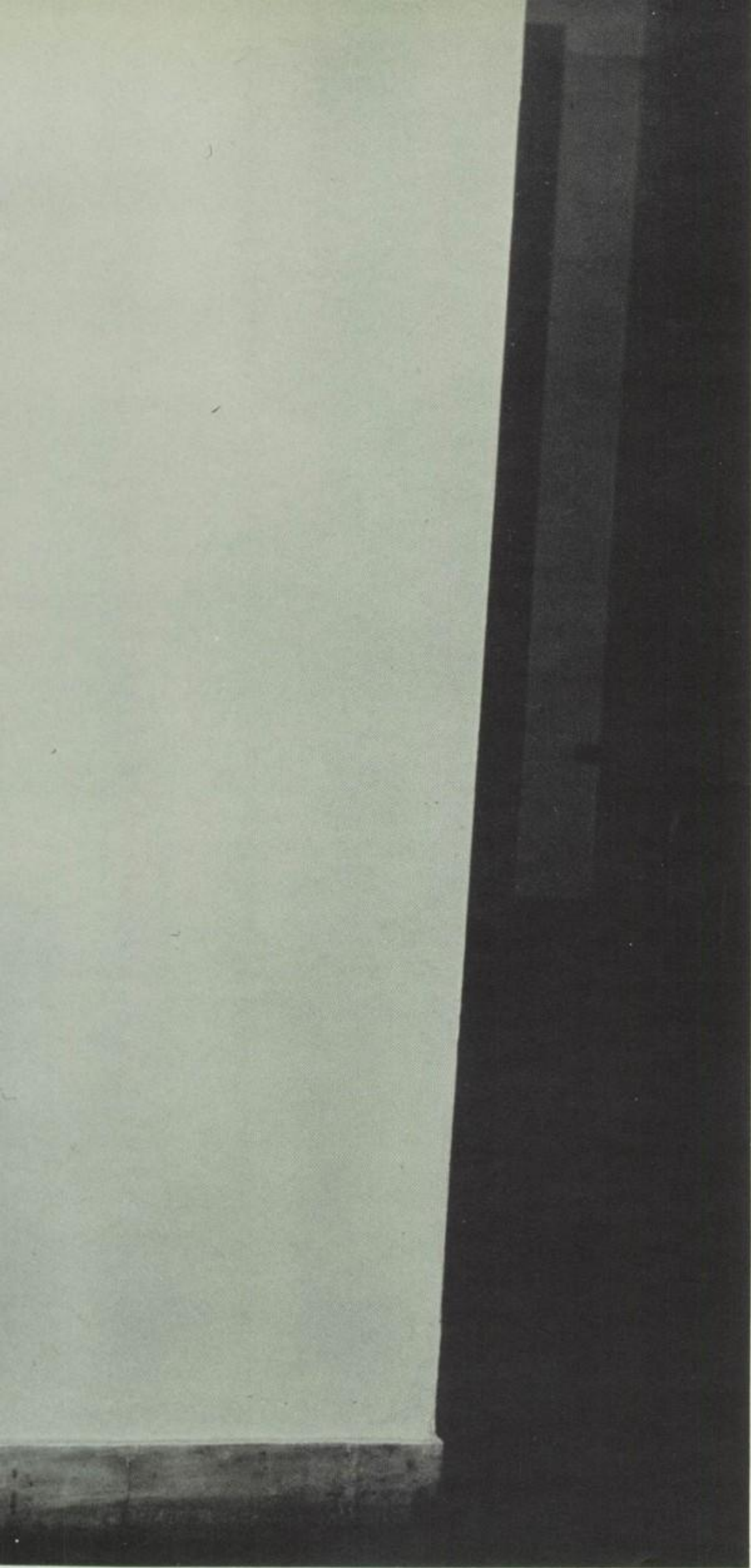
The work consists of checking in and checking out equipment, repairing the equipment, and storing it for next season. These boys take care of almost all athletic teams. The managers do a hard job well. They deserve more credit than what is given to them.

Unsung Heroes Labor for North's Athletes



"This is the way we dress our boys," say equipment managers, Mr. Lawrence Hansen, Eugene Langston, and Harry Lazover to Lionel Demby.





"It is a rough road that leads to
the heights of greatness."

Seneca

Underclass



Mr. Anderson

100

FIRST ROW: Helen Andron, Kathy Ankney, Margo Arf, Pauline Armstrong, Patricia Arntson. SECOND ROW: Marie Anderson, Ellen Halliday, Pamela Anderson, Rani Anderson, Steve Anderson. THIRD ROW: Linda Althoff, Clarence Amstler, Arden Anderson, Bruce Anderson, Cathy Anderson. FOURTH ROW: Jane Aanerud, Dawn Adams, John Albright, Steve Allen, Harvey Alperin.

Miss Androff

218

FIRST ROW: John Awe, Michael Barklind, Barb Bazinet, Nancy Baker, Phyllis Balto, Jerry Baumgartner. SECOND ROW: Lorri Lyke, Gary Bauman, Betty Watson, Elvira Barnes, Allan Badiner, John Beaulieu. THIRD ROW: Gregory Barnes, Andrew Bailey, Bennie Saders, Bruce Battmer, Frederick Bares, Barbara Bank.



Mrs. Keating

328B

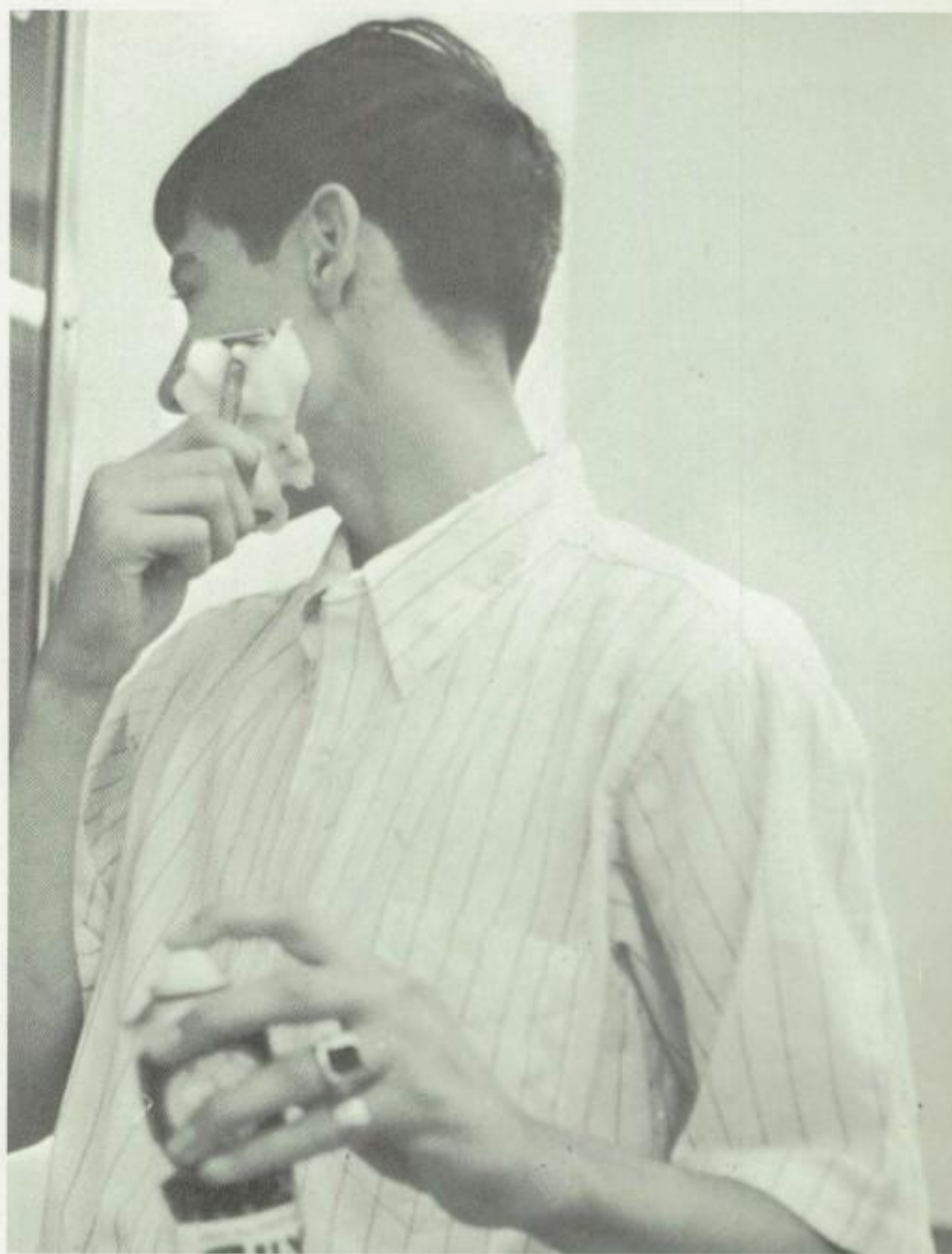
FIRST ROW: Ann Yanta, Patty White, Pat Whalen, Janice Wood, Renee Woodford, Darnell Witherpoon. SECOND ROW: Teresa Wilkins, Gail Winkler, Mary Williams, Lelia White, Kathy Ziebarth, Susan Woelfel. THIRD ROW: Charles Wilson, Steve Warno, Fred Wilson, Kathy Wyland, Becky Zachow, Roxanna Wheeler.

Mr. Butterfield
300A

FIRST ROW: Julie Bennett, Sandra Bielke, Cynthia Berg, Stephanie Black, Rosalie Bible, Viola Beeks, Myrtle Blaine. SECOND ROW: Robert Bengtson, Riley Bell, Debra Bielke, Russel Behrens, Mary Zawislak, Mary Bellfield, Betty Benson, Barbra Berlovitz. THIRD ROW: David Betrossoff, Alyce Berry, Mary Blackwell, Richard Beliveau, Joann Bell, Robert Benny, Gary Bendickson.



Sophomores Put Their Best Feet Forward



Bob Rosen states, "I got 185 shaves with this blade when I switched to silly soap."

Mrs. Marilyn Carlson
328C

FIRST ROW: Mary Curran, Pattie Jackola, Deanna Kohler, Greg Duchene, Barbara Teetzel. SECOND ROW: Patricia Christian, Debbie Morgan, George Aspinwall, Mary Eidem, Winnie Stanhope, Linda Champagne. THIRD ROW: Richard Jerome, William Lussier, Jeffrey Eldred, Suzanne Kroll, Everlene Jackson.





Miss Connors

227

FIRST ROW: Shirley Brown, Vickie Burrell, Teresa Buda, James Brown, Barbara Bronson, Sandra Brown. SECOND ROW: Peter Bonn, James Bolduc, John Bredemur, James Brink, Bruce Burk, Jerry Brown, Brad Roache.



Sophs Adapt to the School and Make New Acquaintances

Sophomores Fern Lickness and Larry Watson make friends.

Mr. Conover

209

FIRST ROW: Marilyn Carlton, Laura Brown, Connie Campbell, Betty Clark, Debbi Claflin, La-Nita Cuff. SECOND ROW: Rodney Crawford, David Danoyge, Dale Carnell, Connie Cheney, Gloria Cronen, Richard Carter. THIRD ROW: Steven Carter, Carl Dahl, David Cotten, Scott Craigie, Herbert Cramer, Edwin Clark.



Mr. Edlund

225

FIRST ROW: Maryanne DeYoe, Lionel Demby, RoseMary Dike, Mary Dominguez, Eileen Davis, Ronald Denardo.
SECOND ROW: Charlene Day, Julie Douglas, Lynn Dayon, Ronald Drechnik, Judy Dietrich.
THIRD ROW: Philip Dubravcic, Joey Donovan, Kathy Denny, Roger Duax, John Dentler, David Duame.



Mr. Fridgen

5

FIRST ROW: Nikki Gillen, Peter Eckman, Dean Eggert, Henry Fink, Kenneth Engel, Pam Fischer, Suzanne Everson.
SECOND ROW: Karen Fairbanks, Gary Farrand, Pamela Ellingson, Barb Sichler, Charnell Eubanks, Marie Lowry, Linda Eagles, Sherol Ernst.
THIRD ROW: John Ellis, Joe Fedick, Diane Fern, Jim Ferris, Diane Engelhart, Terry Esping, Richard Elliott.



Mr. Hansen

12

FIRST ROW: Robert Forren, Kerry Ford, Conrad Gertz, Diane Eggert, Debra Fleming, Penny Frank, Rachel Garcia.
SECOND ROW: Kevin Miles, Sharon Fairbanks, Pam Galka, Nancy Forbes, Darlene Foster, Sheila Flemings, Gloria Edwards.
THIRD ROW: Roger Gershin, Terry Fritz, Donald Fern, Richard Dable, Ronald Fontaine, Dennis Fredrickson, Thomas Fyle.





John Gregersen proudly states, "I got an "A" in sandbox!"



Mrs. Hedlund

306

FIRST ROW: Karen Green, Kathy Gripp, Kathy Hagelin, Roberta Forrer, Penny Gibbs, Gail Greer. SECOND ROW: Bradford Gullickson, Mary Gunnon, Anne Guerin, Laurie Green, Constance Graves, Suzanne Hagenah. THIRD ROW: John Gregersen, Mike Haas, Tom Smiley, Sigmund Habiak, Loris Graham, Myra Gordon.



Mr. Hill

15

FIRST ROW: Gary Hardy, Karen Helm, Marcia Hanson, Cynthia Heller, Maureen Hart. SECOND ROW: Lorelei Hamann, Phyllis Gullickson, Cecelia Hansen, Susan Harriman, Lee Hallquist, Ray Hartfiel. THIRD ROW: Linda Hanzlik, Wolfgang Hampel, Thomas Hazeldine, Sherrill Hall, Jerry Harder, Nancy Hart. FOURTH ROW: Howard Hamburger, Erich Hansen, Billie Hall, Paul Graves, Jan Tyni, John Hautla.

Mr. Jacobson

200A

FIRST ROW: Wendy Schriever, Lynn Houston, Mary Higgins, Sheryl Henry, Brenda Howard, Jay Hill. SECOND ROW: Kathy Hirt, Richard Hohenstein, Robert Hiivala, Jeri Hinkel, Rita Hong, Julie Henriksen. THIRD ROW: Pamela Henderson, Laurel Hennings, Albert Hoff, Thomas Hewitt, Jo Anne Hodapp, LaVerne Holley.



Sophs Choose Their Courses Wisely



Miss Jenks

229C

FIRST ROW: Jennet Waara, Leonor Urvina, Duane Waaraniemi, Victoria Tuey, Linda Tweeter, Rochelle Ukes. SECOND ROW: Mary Dennis, Edward LeDuc, Terry VanOsdal, Ann Volkert, Roxane Umberger. THIRD ROW: Atriene Walker, Danny Vik, Marie Vangen, Mary Vigren, Ronald Harms, Douglas Halek.

Mr. Kanwischer

17

FIRST ROW: Jackie Farris, Kathy Tormanen, Kathy Landy, Amia Barzeli, Larinda Leffelman, Leanna Luoma, Deloria Shavinsky. SECOND ROW: Jeanie Olchefske, Douglas Beck, Mary Phalen, Valdeen Peck, Gerald Larson, Dan Andrews. THIRD ROW: John Lampert, Maurice Schultz, Jerry Harper, Steve Olson, Paul Erickson, Tom Eisenschenk, Bob Fowler.





Mr. Krueger 200C

FIRST ROW: Linda Schmidtbauer, David Schleske, Laura Sargent, Constance Selin, Peggy Schudi. SECOND ROW: Donald Suvsten, DeWayne Schneider, Robert Olson, Steve Schmidt, Sandra Saunders, Terry Scheuring. THIRD ROW: Scott Scheibe, Richard Saylor, Thomas See, Michael Sazensky, Lorin Schwab.

Mr. Leipold 313

FIRST ROW: Dianne Kouner, Kathy Krebs, Annette Knotz, Donna Knafla, Jeff Kephart. SECOND ROW: Richard Keogh, JoAnne Kozel, Joyce Kipper, Henry Koelfgen, Kathy Kleis, Michele Kessel. THIRD ROW: Valerie Kanter, Roberta Kohen, Georgia Kleven, Linda Kline, Doris Knight. FOURTH ROW: Thomas Klis, Richard Klatte, James King, John Kangas, Fern Kirschbaum, Steve Kautzman.



Mr. Leivense 200B

FIRST ROW: Nancy Jenne, Sheila Henry, Jacquelyn Janke, Connie Hyde, Pamela Jacobson, Aviva Inberg. SECOND ROW: Linda Hubbard, Christine Jacobson, Joanne Jackson, Faye Jackson, Patricia Jackman. THIRD ROW: James Jatko, James Huntington, Lowell Howlett, Robert Hruska, Daryl Jensen, Hersch Izek.



Class of '68 Makes Conscientious Plans for Future

Barb Bank conscientiously states,
"Mother always says to brush
after meals."



Miss Lerschen

319

FIRST ROW: Sandra Kulla, Rosemary Lachner, Carry Kuester, Vicky Landeau, Rhoda Douglas, David Lasho. SECOND ROW: Allen Larson, Kathy Latterell, Bruce Lamont, Sheryl Lahti, Judith Kumpula, Mary Kronstedt. THIRD ROW: James LaBelle, Steve Kuehne, James Larsen, Nancy Lagace, Thomas Krych, Eugene Langston.



Mrs. MacInnes

125

FIRST ROW: Phyllis Lichterman, Kathy Lukas, John LeGro, Carol Leverentz, Wendy Lidbom, Terry Livingston. SECOND ROW: Jacki Leaser, Linda Lehtinen, Linda Lewis, Henry Lazniarz, Barbara Lewis, Terry Loughheed. THIRD ROW: Stephen Lieske, James Lee, Daniel Keith Legg, Robert Lovell, Duane Michael Lind, Harry Lazover. FOURTH ROW: Roger Leighton, Brent Leines, Kenneth Kleis, Edward Lief, Fern Lickness, Steven Lefkowitz.



Mrs. Dysterhoeft
300C

FIRST ROW: Sandy Paro, Kathy Peka, Michelle Phillips, Charles Parker, Diane Paurus, Dale Pettis. SECOND ROW: Terryann Pettiford, Jeff Pease, Cathy Persons, Barbara Pasian, David Peschong. THIRD ROW: James Pennaz, Burton Peterson, Willie Parrott, Michael Perdue, Howard Hemsworth, Joel Peterson.



Young Polars Learn Respect for School Traditions

Senior Joe Brenny demands respect from sophomore Tom Klis, "Kiss my hand."



Miss Madigan
119

FIRST ROW: Donald Beardsley, Gayle Matt, Marian Luoma, Johnnie Lumsey, Peter Mandyck. SECOND ROW: Pat Lussier, Russell McClure, Jerri Leaser, Kenneth Mauricio, Carlee Lyles, Vicki McClay. THIRD ROW: Terry Matson, Belinda Manuel, Evaughn Lewis, Rhonda Malisow, Brenda Majeski. FOURTH ROW: James Mealey, James Mack, David Markson, Bruce Margolis, Sandy Mattson, Ronald Marshall.

Mrs. Matson

300B

FIRST ROW: Diana Westbrooks, Wanda Westberg, Sandy Westling, Sandy Weispfennig, Theresa Watson. SECOND ROW: Larry Wegman, Mike Weigel, Virginia Watts, Paula Weizenegger, Larry Watson, Polly Werdenoff. THIRD ROW: Thomas Manciniak, Gary Winkler, Kirk Washington, Robert Wedekind, Larry Waller. FOURTH ROW: Kelly Walker, Robert Umberger, William Welch, Darcy Wehrman, Mark Wehr, John Waaranemi.



Mr. Moen

308

FIRST ROW: Pamela Mausel, Edward Morafka, Diane Luoma, Mardella Milton, Linda Nasal, Barbara Meyer. SECOND ROW: Marcella Moon, Ron Nelson, Constance Mishnick, Jarko Meinecke, Paulette Morse, Fred Miller. THIRD ROW: Larry Nelson, Richard Larson, Alice Miller, Douglas Nachtsheim, Tom Minard, Dennis Moore.

Mr. Nenow

13

FIRST ROW: Susan Paananen, Virginia Osburn, Georgette Oliver, Sheila O'Brien, Roxanne Neslund, Gail Niederloh, Julie Owens. SECOND ROW: Owen Osborne, Michael Newville, Robert Neumann, Kathy Pangburn, Sally Orr, David Oliver. THIRD ROW: Terry Olson, Stephen O'Hern, Bill Nelson, Tim Novack, James Oja, Robert Olson, Mark Nordstrom.





Mr. Pogoler

129

FIRST ROW: Mary Reinhart, Howard Mobley, Lee Plash, Roberta Renslow, Cynthia Bean, Ken Platt. SECOND ROW: Willie Mae Ransom, Ronald Riddle, Kathy Reedy, Annette Polo, Linda Podvin, Winnie Powers, Sharon Powers. THIRD ROW: Alan Pratt, Rex Quist, Robert Reetz, Joseph Quintal, Mary Ridgley, Katherine Richardson.

Mr. Schneider

325

FIRST ROW: Gary Schwartz, Linda Austin, Pat Hilt, Jerry Patterson, Linda Nielsen, Dorothy Hoffer. SECOND ROW: Linda Banks, Terry Allen, Dale Pindegayosh, Ronnie Greiner, Gary Warno. THIRD ROW: Eddie Johnson, James Burnette, Gary Dorf, Michael Porter, Michael Jordan, Michael Lange.



Mrs. Singer

216

FIRST ROW: Patricia Reedy, Gerald Sadosky, Sandra Sanderson, Linda Rivers, Ruth Rubinger, Michael Sanders. SECOND ROW: Robert Rosen, John Rodriguez, Jessica Ruud, Gail Roepke, Bonita Rozman, Janice Rouzer. THIRD ROW: David Saice, Greg Rucke, Danny Ronning, Carol Saenger, Gary Rosen, Valentina Ruf.



Mr. Skjervold

312

FIRST ROW: Barbara Smith, Antonina Showkowskyj, Dianne Shand, Barbara Singleton, Pat Snoddy, LaVerne Shaw, Jennifer Shackie. SECOND ROW: Roberta Simon, Ann Smith, JoAnn Sexton, Nancy Shannon, Carol Smith, Julie Severson, Cathy Shepard, Edythe Sher. THIRD ROW: James Smith, David Shockency, Stephen Shapiro, Daniel Thewis, Frank Simmons, Jerome Siwek, LeRoy Siner.

Sophs Soon Master Facts of School Life

"My girls would rather fight than switch!" says Bruce Margolis about Phyllis Balto and Julie Bennet.



Mr. R. Smith

114

FIRST ROW: Judith Super, Lucille Stewart, Karen Stenseth, Mattie Spellmon, Ingrid Stormoen, Della Stanley. SECOND ROW: Howard Sher, Lester Sudduth, Margaret Stine, Susanne Sweeney, Joy Sumpter, Judy Steen, Janice Stanley. THIRD ROW: Douglas Sterling, James Stigen, Mark S. Swanson, Bruce Strandmark, Mark A. Swanson, Robert Snodgrass.



Mr. Springen 310

FIRST ROW: Danny Tieva, Susan Teller, Richard Thuleen, Joyce Tapio, Karen Tollefson. SECOND ROW: Judy Tolkinen, Veda Timmins, Shirley Theisen, Cynthia Trowsick, Mary Jo Torgerson, David Tesmar. THIRD ROW: Paul Todd, DeWitt Thomas, Steven McDaniels, Ernest Thorson, Ronald Trutwin.



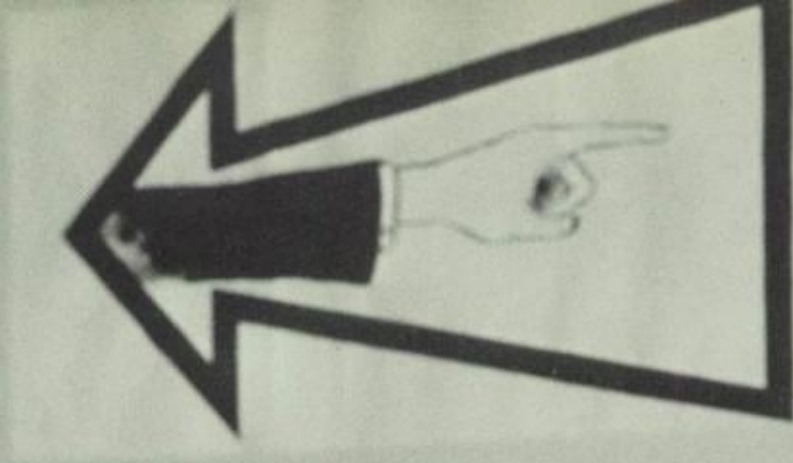
Mr. Webert 215

FIRST ROW: Sue Johnson, Erna Lee Johnson, Neil Juntila, Carol Johnson, Glenda Frazier. SECOND ROW: Kristine Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Leon Johnson, Catherine Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Candace Jolliff. THIRD ROW: Harold Johnson, Robert Jesso, Steve Karjalhti, Curt Johnson, Vicki Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Randy Johnson, James Lewis, Gordon Johnsrud, Mark Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Kurt Justen.



Mr. Yesner 326

FIRST ROW: Michael Officer, Dawn Greiner, Kathy Husby, Eloise Lahay, Carolyn Eggert, Jo Ann Taylor, Mary Bachler. SECOND ROW: Gordon Dalbec, John Bradford, James Arrington, Craig Peterson, Scott Metro, Michael Benford, Jeff Anderson.



Juniors



Mr. Bruce
229A

FIRST ROW: Steve DiBenedetto, Patricia Gleason, Caroline Schwartz, Judy Getchell, Linda Gobeli, Pamela Gibbs, Ellen Gilbert. SECOND ROW: Barbara Stinson, Pamela Fultz, Susanne Frisvold, Susan Gasner, Terri Gellerman, Gary Denardo, Phil Enebo. THIRD ROW: Gregory Demby, Naomi Kay, Michael Ellingson, Tom Freeman, Milton Frank, John Fortin, Mark Fjeld.

Mrs. Elva Carlson
315

FIRST ROW: Roberta Bailey, Pat Fuller, Linda Becklund, Gail Alex, Vicki Barnard, Lynda Behrens, Bonnie Blanchard. SECOND ROW: Steve Adelman, Tony Denardo, Kathryn Beaulieu, Mary Lou Baier, Sharon Belden, Patricia Balaban. THIRD ROW: Dave Aspinwall, Tom Anderson, John Bloom, Laurie Benson, Janis Barnes, Bob Bazinet, Margaret Berry. FOURTH ROW: Stanley Muenchow, Larry Bengtson, Lance Anderson, Denny Sandahl, Richard Aamodt, Keith Ahti.



Juniors Sandy Hoff, Nancy Lindseth, Dennis Steen and Steve Simpson practice hopping in their jumping year.

**Juniors Hop,
Skip and Jump
Into Year's Events**



Mr. Childers

229B

FIRST ROW: Joyce Tolkinen, Dennis Trepanier, Annie Henderson, Karen Vigren, Michael Thompson, Diane Trutwin, Barbara Anderson. SECOND ROW: Diana Tyler, Lenore Tanick, Ronald Thuleen, Thomas Stine, Steven Sutherland, Trudi Thureson. THIRD ROW: James Teske, Robert Swanson, Valerie Thompson, Terral Lewis, Randall Baumgartner, Janice Alstadt, Albert Townsend.

Miss Dahl

327

FIRST ROW: Diane Anderson, Marlys Boersma, Larry Benson, Byron Blanchard, Michele Bie, Georgiann Blasiak, Gail Bowyer. SECOND ROW: Gloria Breiwick, Barbara Brandenburg, Kathy Brink, Lenore Blank, Sheila Bories, Charles Beaman, Albert Aitkin. THIRD ROW: Mike Berry, Paul Albrecht, Bill Bogucki, Thomas Benson, William Beck, Judith Bjorklund, Stephen Majors.



Mr. Decker

2

FIRST ROW: Linda Carlson, Cathi Cline, Paula Contreras, David Bruckelmyer, Joyce Cohen, Linda Conner. SECOND ROW: Debbie Arenz, Dan Brousseau, Kathy Connors, Ann Brochin, Gerry Bredenberg, Beverly Burdick. THIRD ROW: Stephen Boulka, Steven Bona, Frank Dominguez, Linda Anderson, Penny Christoffersen, Gerald Brooks. FOURTH ROW: Charles Buckholz, Charles Brown, Steve Booth, Robert Brabant, Garre Freeman, Sylvia Anderson.





Mrs. Gerding
224

FIRST ROW: Carol Schroeder, Linda Seifert, Marlene Kleeberger, Carol Hughes, Julie Scheinost, Mary Scott, Lann Severin. SECOND ROW: Donald Rousu, Gary Londo, Jack Nelson, Mike Marrin, Rita Seal, Joellen Schmidt, Vernon Robinson. THIRD ROW: Clifford Anderson, Willie Lockridge, Eldon Rusch, Glenn Hanson, Frank Peterson, Gary Rosso, Marvin Rubin.

Mrs. Gustafson
328A

FIRST ROW: Leeann Eklund, Kathy Draheim, Candi Dobrin, Bonnie Eickholt, Patricia Stenseth, Barb Dubas, Penny Crandall. SECOND ROW: Robert Renslow, Roger Pipp, Julie Davis, Elizabeth Donahue, Jane Eichinger, Kay Duffy. THIRD ROW: Emery Anderson, Michael Richie, James Ryan, James Clark, Dale Carrier, Timothy Risland, Julius Butkevicius.



Mr. F. Johnson
305

FIRST ROW: Thorvald Jensen, Kathleen Shand, Karol Smith, Susan Schleif, Terry Silver, Nancy Shackie, Cheri Siegel. SECOND ROW: James Snabb, Barry St. Mane, Gloria Skogen, Linda Skrypez, Frances Schultz, Charles Schreier. THIRD ROW: Bruce Smiley, Paul Wharton, Mike Boughton, Maurice Scott, Patrick Schommer, Donald Schlitz, David Schanfield.





Miss Krefting

121

FIRST ROW: Ron Stadig, Judy Ellingwood, Diane Erntson, Bonnie Erickson, Rodolfo d'Arbelles, Dorothy Fischer, Harriet Flasher. SECOND ROW: Christine Fields, Carmel Friedman, Diane Evjen, Boni Stevenson, Dale Stellick, Christie Englund. THIRD ROW: Caryn Francis, Eric Trygstad, David Day, Steven Cronen, Dennis Steen, Randolph Spaise, Janis Erickson.

Mr. Lange

323

FIRST ROW: Dorothy Stament, Mary Sutton, Terry Klugman, Karen Stefanick, Maxie Stevens, Lonnie Shaw. SECOND ROW: LaVonne Stewart, Richard Skouby, Michael Skowronek, John Sheridan, Lee Steichen, Linda Spiess, Jean Stabenow. THIRD ROW: Peter Johnson, Stephen Simpson, Gail Steele, Janet Swanson, Michelle Steppe, Linda Sparrow.



Juniors Discover All Life Is a Gamble

Mr. Skjervold instructs students Bob Whiteford, Pat Finn and Paul Albrecht in extra-curricular activities as Harold Johnson patiently tries to participate.

Mrs. Lindsten

228

FIRST ROW: Anita Gracyasz, Diane Stubblefield, Bernie Goodin, Sandi Green, Sue Gleason, Steve Rancour. SECOND ROW: Peter Fahndrich, Mary Stiras, Esther Guggenheimer, Andrea Griffin, Julie Costello, Beverly Gordon. THIRD ROW: Frank Gazda, Nancy Grovenburg, Richard Elliott, Randall Foster, Larry Lammert, Michael Fahey. FOURTH ROW: Ronald Engelhart, Dwaine Ellis, Thomas LeDuc, Chuck Fritze, Herman Gebert, John Froehlig.



Polars Seek Sure Solutions to Life's Tests

"What would you give for a ninety-three MSAT score?" says Keith Ahti to bidding juniors Lenore Blank, Joel Joshua and Rose Ptaszek.



Mr. Long

11

FIRST ROW: Cheryl Munson, Daniel Johnson, Betty Messick, Merilee Mattison, Jackie Kipper, Sheryl Karja, Susan Menge. SECOND ROW: Jerilyn Ketter, Louis Manelli, Randy Margolis, Stan Marshall, Raymond Torrence, Ronald Johnson, Ronald Majeske.

Mrs. Lyders

302

FIRST ROW: Linda Pollack, Susan Abrahamson, Rose Ptaszek, Donna Krueger, Bruce O'Henn, Barb Pieske, Susan Rarick. SECOND ROW: David Pahl, Everett Parker, Larry Oliver, Renee Allen, Rose Rappaport, Linda Proulx, Janet Piech. THIRD ROW: Gary Lehmeyer, Roger Morin, Mary Quade, Rodney Opheim, Greg Orton, Greg Olson, Willie Pittman.



Mrs. Mankowski

204

FIRST ROW: Mary Holzheu, Marlys Hubbard, Sue Hoff, Sandy Hoff, Lee Hengemuhle, Jeff Gorney. SECOND ROW: Barb Hoppe, Shirley Huseby, Jacquelin Sumstad, Tom Gormally, Maxine Dorfman. THIRD ROW: Donna Huntley, Doug Greenberg, Bill Hayden, Jeanne Subialka, Gene Johnson, Cheryl Holmlund. FOURTH ROW: James Jensen, Diana Isenhower, Glenn Gruenhagen, Belinda Smith, Robert Goodman, Lee Jankowski.

Mr. Nalepka

103

FIRST ROW: Sally Swartwood, Mary Jacobson, Delores Jacobsen, Pam Jaffe, Linda Lupo, Cora Jacks. SECOND ROW: Lynette Jensen, John Hasti, Tom Heidelberger, O d a m a e Jackson, Viola Iverson, Carol Swenson. THIRD ROW: Craig Hanka, David Harris, Richard Hastert, Richard Heideman, Dennis Hayes, William Hase.





Miss Person

211

FIRST ROW: Susan Sykes, Dawn Jones, Therese Kanyeten, Linda Johnson, Terry Kadlec, Carolyn Johnson. SECOND ROW: Donald Hoeft, Marshall Ingram, Mary Symanitz, Dayle Johnson, Linda Kaczmarczyk, Marie Johnson. THIRD ROW: Jim Huebschen, Michael Brophy, Allen Jackson, John Ivens, Dean Holm, Emmett Smalley.

Mr. Randall

3

FIRST ROW: Colleen Rochford, Carol Reins, Ricky Lehrman, Notreeve Thompson, Betty Robertson. SECOND ROW: Linda Robeck, Dawn Hansen, Larine Revord, Rose Ann Renner, Jason Potek, Patricia Regan. THIRD ROW: Ron Peasha, Roy Daniels, Donald Peschong, Mary Hansen, Dawn Robinson, Barbara Ridgley. FOURTH ROW: Thomas Pilon, Marc Polikoff, Douglas Perry, Gordon Peterson, Michael Peterson, Daniel Persons.



Mr. Rutgeron

226

FIRST ROW: Patricia Donohue, Carol Hanson, Linda LeDuc, Sandy Lombardo, Sandy Lebowitz, Keith Larson, Connie Lecuyer. SECOND ROW: Thomas Lazarz, Sharon Lavoie, Nancy Lindseth, Floyd Knight, Marion London, LaDogna Leger, Richard Krafty. THIRD ROW: David Klis, Gary Larson, Thomas Lange, James Rainerson, Rubin Latz, Ronald Larson, Seppo Valppu.





Mrs. Sanchez
215

FIRST ROW: Janelle Winkle, Donna Harff, Sheila Wolk, Paul-etta Werdehoff, Linda Wright, Tere Wright. SECOND ROW: Augusta Wooley, Leslie Cable, Nancee Zoet, Carol Wittenberg, Linda Bagley, Carol Zitzloff, Nancy Hamann. THIRD ROW: James Ulrich, Rodney Zahara, Michael Woodhams, Thomas Workman, James Zierdon, Ronald Zak.

“Life Is Bittersweet,” Mourn Many Juniors

Mark Winn tries to get Bob Klaers' attention.



Miss Schleyer
321

FIRST ROW: Darlene Krulikovsky, Robert Klaers, Nancy Lambrecht, Loretta Larson, Darlene Lampert, Bonita Kuntz. SECOND ROW: Joanne Larsen, Lenore Baker, Karron Hazeldine, Barbara Krueger, Linda Lanier, Kathy Hencir, Rosemary Lambkins. THIRD ROW: Loyd Jones, Joel Joshua, Tom Keller, Leonard Knotz, Ken Juetten, Tom Kennedy.



Juniors Preview That Great Time: Spring, 1967

Juniors Sandy Lebowitz and Gaius Lohonen prepare for their senior prom.



**Miss Sealander
318**

FIRST ROW: John Jamros, Gaye Marth, Christine Matson, Rosemarie Mahlke, Renee Markey, Mona Marshall. SECOND ROW: Vicki Malmanger, Harry Lewis, Alfred Lentsch, Vesta Lyles, Laura Lehman, Barbara Martin, Lynne Hendricks. THIRD ROW: Donald Madson, Gaius Lohonen, Don Maruska, Jack Lovell, Steve Lenz, Douglas Loughheed.

**Mr. Strickland
206**

FIRST ROW: Max Meszel, Sherry Meyers, Carol Miske, Bonita Neukom, Mildred Miller, Andrea Majors. SECOND ROW: Claire Kleven, Sandra Miller, Clifton Mayhood, Ann Kirkberg, Susan Kleis, Holly Moorman, Christine Miller. THIRD ROW: James Miller, Bob Meyer, Bruce Skoller, Steve Matson, Ken Mauritz, James Mattox, Dennis Melland.





Mr. Tomlinson

322

FIRST ROW: Judy Volness, Bonnie Waataja, Cheryl White, Lalene Wick, Louise Kraines, Linda Luoma. SECOND ROW: Joel Winikoff, Tom Newman, Robert Whiteford, John Westlund, Patrick Winsor, Willie Watson, Mark Winn. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Werner, Diane Wasser, Paul Swafford, Lynn Garner, Kathleen Williams, Michael Kline.

Mr. Vogel

324

FIRST ROW: Margaret Odeen, Kenneth Soine, Diane Muehlbauer, Dell Ohr, Glenda Nyberg, Shirley Stauffacher, James Moen. SECOND ROW: Bonnie McCoy, Ray Foster, Chris Mudge, Valeria Moss, Steve Milston, JoAnn Neuberger, Patricia Newman, Kathleen Nelson. THIRD ROW: Steven Munden, Linda Kraft, Renee Nelson, Jerry Moen, Patricia McCarty, Vincent McCoy, Kim Nelson.



Mrs. Winston

301

FIRST ROW: Esther Rubinstein, Kathleen Krikkü, Darlene Sandusky, Bobby Romo, Rhonda Saunders, Laura Saatela, Stephanie Snider. SECOND ROW: Dan Wines, Barbara Roppe, Gloria Samuels, Sharon Saari, Katherine Saarenpaa, Marla Saltzman. THIRD ROW: Richard Rancour, Robert Reisgies, Alvin Redenbaugh, Gary Fursetzer, Robert Rapke, Robert Raemer, David Ranney.





Mr. Zanoni

311

FIRST ROW: Carol Olson, Ray Niska, Cheryl Perkins, Mary Edlund, Gail Oelschlager, Patricia Pearson. SECOND ROW: Susan Olson, Al Nyland, Nancy Partlow, Donna Pearson, Vonda Anderson, Pam Lindemyer. THIRD ROW: Bradley Nye, John Neale, Robert Nelson, Eileen Gaylord, Joanne Olson, Charles Gohmert.

Mr. Oakvik

26

FIRST ROW: Catherine Lauder, Candice Sopoci, Lynn Peterson, Susan Hubbard, Diane Snyder, Rena Sorkin. SECOND ROW: Barb Jarosak, Robert Huber, Mark Aletky, Raphael Fishman, Mary Wuollett, Miriam Friedman. THIRD ROW: Mark Fishman, Duane Keski-talo, Danalle Babin, Stanley Johnson, Dexter Clarke, Jerry Eickstadt. FOURTH ROW: Doug Frank, Gordon Heruth, Jay Peterson, David Haberman, Gary Berman, James Dehn.



**Mr.
Christopherson**

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FIRST ROW: Michael Lazarus, Leo May, Thomas Aspinwall, Marie Johnson, Glen-na Maikkula, Elizabeth Kenney, Royal Mattson. SECOND ROW: Gene Bunce, Douglas Moses, Owen Good, Keith O'Daniel, Ronald Nowling, Charles Willis, Harold Bakken. THIRD ROW: Mike Metro, Lamar Munson, Randall Johnson, Richard Lemanczik, Gerald Muehlbauer, Jerome Ganeles, Michelle Doohar.



Mr. Schulz

116

FIRST ROW: Timothy Arrell, Stephen Held, Donald Patterson. SECOND ROW: Michael Anderson, Glenn Cordes, Ken Pierson, Aaron Crawford.



Alas . . . Underclass Days Must End



Mr. Kleven

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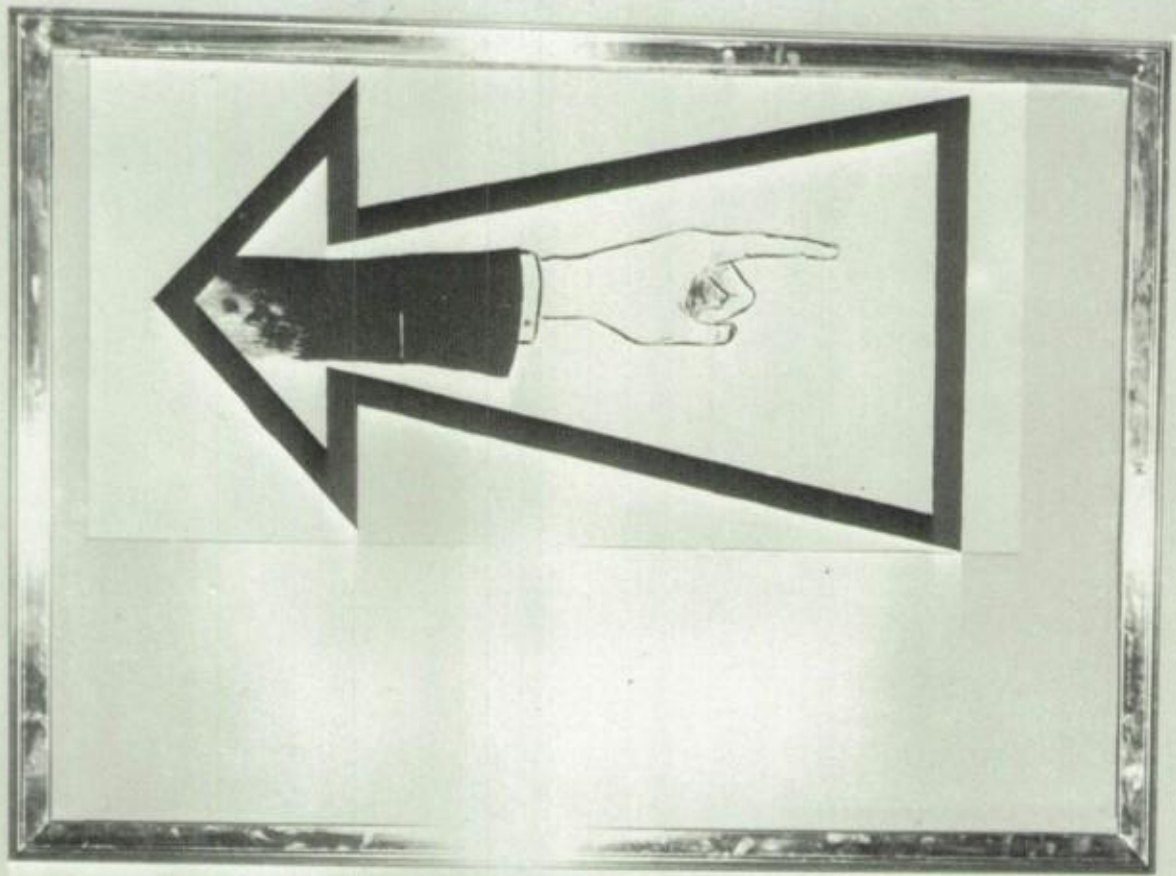
FIRST ROW: Donald Cole, David Wycoskie, Linda Lindstrom, Judy Greene, Wayne Niemela. SECOND ROW: Daniel Stellick, Rodney Waara, Tim Chandler, Walter Fechtner, Judy Hubbard.



Mr. L. Smith

202

FIRST ROW: Mike Denardo, John Stroud, Robert Marshall. SECOND ROW: Ronald Larson, Jack Tweeter, Larry Fultz, Raymond Dunkley, Michael Beneke. THIRD ROW: Juanita Bjork, Greg Sequine, Michael Johnson, David Epstein, John Lyke.





TEX-

WELL IT LOOKS LIKE
WE ARE GOING TO
MAKE IT. IT SURE HAS
BEEN A LONG WAY.
HASN'T IT. I DON'T
THINK I'VE EVER
RAN INTO A FORMER
TEACHER THAN THIS
PERSON. WHAT ABOUT
YOU? WELL BEST OF
LUCK ALWAYS, AND
KEEP IN TOUCH.

ALWAYS

ALIX

"It takes a long time to bring
excellence to maturity."

Publius Syrus maxim 780

Seniors



Harvey Frank



Barry Greller

Superior Honors Group Maintains 3.66 Average

Students that attain a 3.66 average are automatically placed in the Superior Honors group. This high average indicates not only high intellectual capacity but also good study habits and positive attitudes toward school and education.

These traits are the main ones that the students pictured have in common. Their interests are diverse and cover a spectrum of activities. Some of their interests are skiing, coin collecting, speech, golf, drama, and mass transit. Michael Guggenheimer is a member of the Superior Honors group but is not pictured.



Jean Janikowski



Jeffrey Kessel



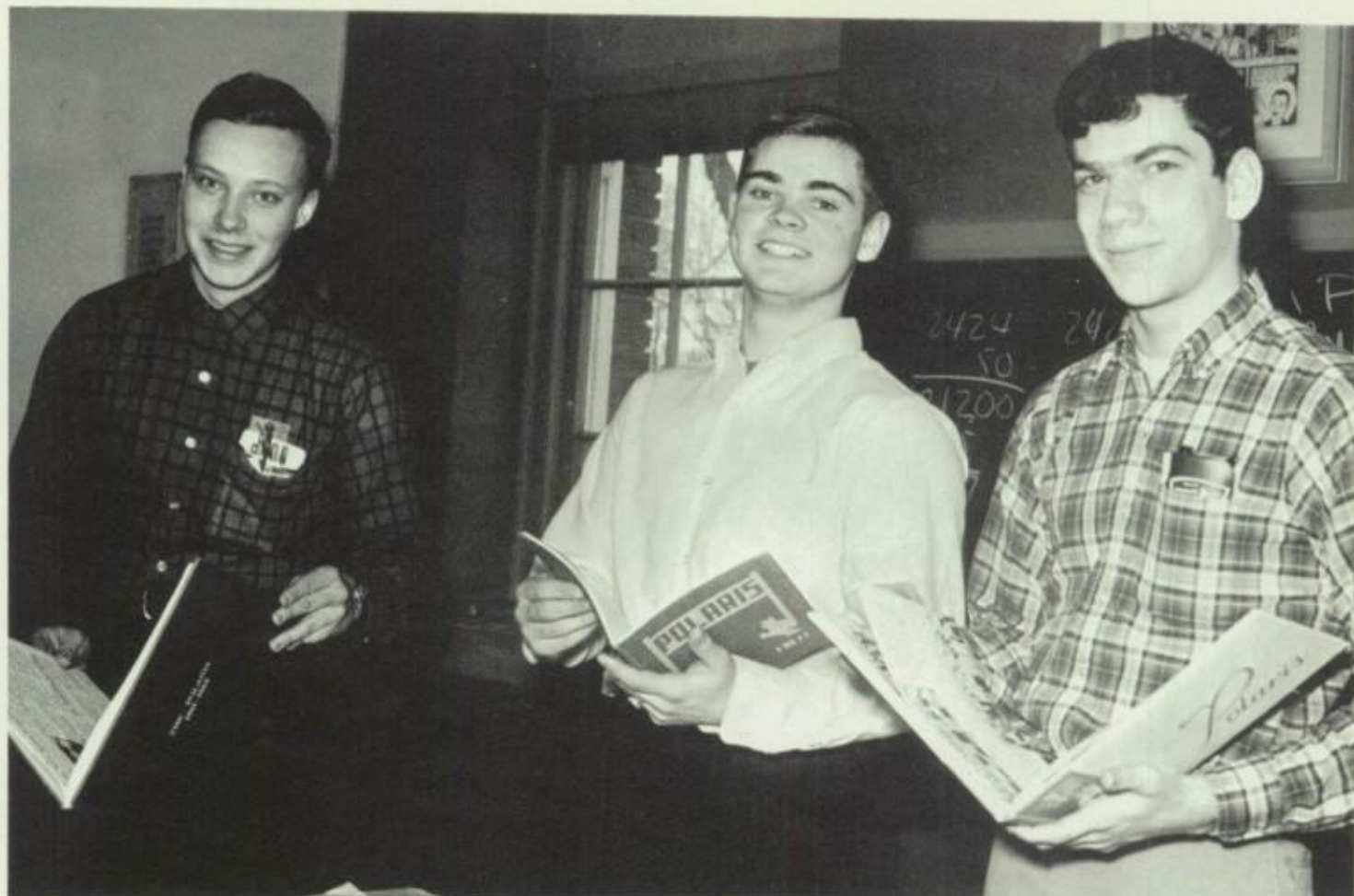
Brian Leines



Michael Milgrom



Steven Friedell



Superior Honors group members dominate North High publications. They are Mike Weber, *Polaris Bi-Weekly*; Mike Whalen, *Polaris*; and Mike Milgrom, *Polaris Bi-Weekly*.



Thomas Jatko



Myron Joshua



Donald Nelson



Michael Paul Weber



Michael Whalen

Awards Honor Outstanding Seniors



James Gershin
*North American
Bank Prize*



Jean Janikowski
Class of 1934



Mary Jo Allison
*First National
Bank*



Jeffrey Kessel
*First National
Bank*



Michael Whalen
*Star and
Tribune*



Pamela McKinney
*Daughters of the
American Revolution*



Nancy Schenfeld
*American Legion
Auxiliary*



Thomas Jatko
American Legion



Michael Milgrom
*Russell Gaylord
Auxiliary VFW*



Pamela McKinney instructs Joanne Nachtsheim in the fine points of debate.



Mary Wirth
*Russell Gaylord
Auxiliary VFW*

Honor Roll: 3.3 Average

David Abrams
Robert Allen
Scott Allen
Mary Allison
Richard Angel
Louraine Bakke
Steven Barnett
Jerry Beckman
Thomas Berg
William Binder
Colleen Chell
Lawrence Fontaine
Harvey Frank
Steven Friedell
James Gershin
Reva Vicki Gold
Barry Greller
Michael Guggenheimer
Dennis Halloran
Ronald Hunter
Jean Janikowski
Thomas Jatko
Gary Johnson
Marsha Johnson
Myron Joshua
Jeffrey Kessel

Richard Larson
Brian Leines
Jennifer Lepisto
Louise Mark
James Markson
Janet Mattson
Michael Milgrom
John Moon
Mary Moxley
Donald Nelson
Mary O'Daniel
Cheryl Paakkonen
Elliot Rank
Gary Rosen
Nancy Schenfeld
Arlene Schreiber
Mark Schuetzler
Leota Spalla
David Sussman
Terrence Tompkins
Barbara Ulrich
Michael Paul Weber
Michael Whalen
Mary Wirth

Honors Diplomas

David Abrams
Robert Allen
Scott Allen
Mary Allison
Richard Angel
Louraine Bakke
Steven Barnett
Jerry Beckman
Janice Bell
Marla Benson
Thomas Berg
William Binder
Linda Botner
Colleen Chell
Diane Darsow
Lawrence Fontaine
Harvey Frank
Steven Friedell
James Gershin
Reva Vicki Gold
Rachel Greenstein
Barry Greller
Robert Griffin
Laurel Gulbranson
Michael Guggenheimer
Dennis Halloran

Dorothy Hinrichs
Harry Jacobs
Jean Janikowski
Thomas Jatko
Gary Johnson
Marsha Johnson
Myron Joshua
Jeffrey Kessel
Fred Knight
Kathryn Kopacz
Richard Larson
Brian Leines
Jennifer Lepisto
Samuel Liberman
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Janet Mattson
Pamela McKinney
Michael Milgrom
John Moon
Mary Moxley
Joanne Nachtsheim
Sandra Nielsen
Donald Nelson
Linda Nelson
Mary O'Daniel

Daniel Odegard
Judith Odessky
Karen Olesen
John Ostfield
Cheryl Paakkonen
Curtis Pinck
Steven Range
Elliot Rank
Gary Rosen
Raymond Saatela
Glence Salmon
Nancy Schenfeld
Arlene Schreiber
Mark Schuetzler
Carol Smith
Pamela Smith
Leota Spalla
Michael Sterling
David Sussman
Linnea Tollefson
Terrance Tompkins
Barbara Ulrich
Kathryn Waaraniemi
Michael Paul Weber
Michael Whalen
Mary Wirth



Steve Range
Mercury



Joanne Nachtsheim
Homemaker of Tomorrow



Brian Leines
Science



Gary Johnson
Football Hall of Fame



Colleen Chell
Rose Rees



Michael Paul Weber
Sons of the American Revolution



Duane Witherspoon
Alumni Vocal



Mark Schuetzler
Norse



Linda Botner
Business



Steve Sudduth
Martin Elmquist



Tilman Bergman
John Philip Sousa



Gary Rosen
John Philip Sousa

Departments Honor Skilled Students



Tom Charboneau
Alumni Instrumental



Elliot Rank
Alumni Instrumental



Steve Sopoci
Alumni Instrumental



Michael Paul Weber
Newspaper Award



Steve Barnett
John Philip Sousa

Not pictured:
Speech, Pamela McKinney
Debate, Mary Moxley

Seniors

David Abrams
*Robert Allen
Scott Allen
Mary Allison
Richard Angel
Louraine Bakke
Steve Barnett
Jerry Beckman
Marla Benson
Thomas Berg
William Binder
Linda Botner
*Colleen Chell
Diane Darsow
Lawrence Fontaine
Harvey Frank
*Steve Friedell
*James Gershin
Rachel Greenstein

National Honor Society

Barry Greller
Robert Griffin
Reva Vicki Gold
Dennis Halloran
Ronald Hunter
Jean Janikowski
*Thomas Jatko
*Gary Johnson
Marsha Johnson
*Jeffrey Kessel
Kathryn Kopacz
Richard Larson
Brian Leines
*Jennifer Lepisto
Louise Mark
James Markson
Janet Mattson
Pamela McKinney
Michael Milgrom
John Moon

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*Gary Rosen
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David Sussman
Terrence Tompkins
Barbara Ulrich
Kathryn Waaraniemi
Michael Paul Weber
*Michael Whalen
*Mary Wirth

Juniors

Keith Ahti
Debbie Arenz
Laurie Benson
Carmel Friedman
Esther Guggenheimer
David Haberman
Nancy Hamann
Diana Isenhower
James Jensen
Joel Joshua
Floyd Knight
Susan Menge
Carol Miske
Susan Olson
Jason Potek
Robert Raemer
Laura Saatela
Cheri Siegal
Bruce Smiley
Jacqueline Sumstad
Bonnie Waataja
Carol Zitsloff

*Selected in Junior Year



Berenger: "That's Daisy . . . I don't want her to see me in this state."

Cast in Order of Appearance:

Cafe Owner	Bob Wanttie
Waitress	Cathy Morgan
Housewife	Mary Wirth
Grocer's Wife	Vicki Gold
John	Steve Barnett
Berenger	Curt Pinck
Grocer	Elliott Scherling
Logician	Gary Rosen
Old Gentleman	John Sutherland
Daisy	Denise Stolarczyk
Bosh	Myron Joshua
Dribble	Mike Milgrom
Niklebush	Jeff Ansel

Mrs. Ochs	Lynn Kelman
Rhinoceros	Morris Keaton
	Bruce Forbes
Fireman	Elliot Rank
Man With Garbage	Bob Wanttie
Woman With Mop	Marsha Johnson
Newspaper Girl	Sandi Seeger

BACKSTAGE CREW: Bob Allen, Rick Angel, Barb Berlovitz, James Bukstein, Bruce Forbes, James Gershin, Jon Herseth, Morris Keaton, Kathy Kopacz, Mike Richie, Mary Robinson, Sandi Seeger, Murray Smith, Jeanne Sublialka, Dave Williams.



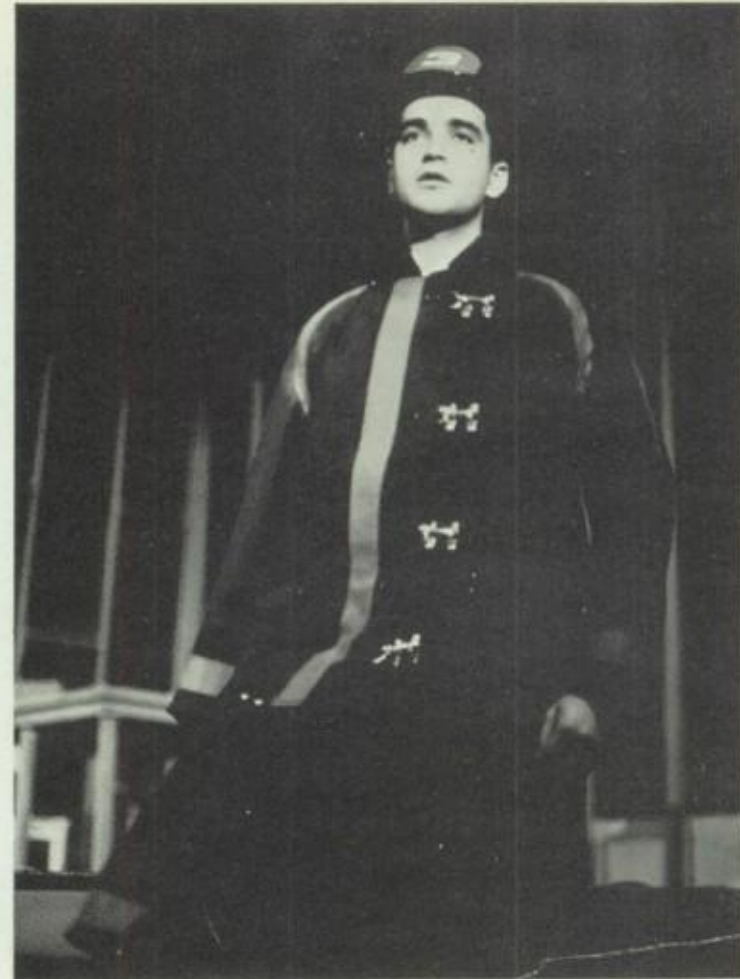
Berenger: "My tongue's all coated."

The rhinoceros was constructed by the stage crew and advanced art classes under the supervision of Mr. David Tomlinson on designs by nature and Mr. Parker.





Grocer: "I've got some first-class bread in dust-proof plastic bags."



Walking nonchalantly down his ladder, the fireman reflects on the monotony of his job.

Class of '66 Presents "Rhinoceros"

"Rhinoceros," written by Eugene Ionesco was presented as the North High senior class play for 1966. Conveying the theme of the submissiveness of man to his outside environment, "Rhinoceros" also attacked totalitarian government. Supervised and directed by Mr. Gary Parker, the members of the cast and crew spent many weeks in preparation for the performances held on January 12, 13, 14. During this time, a life-size rhinoceros was built by members of the art club and backstage crew. Manned skillfully by Bruce Forbes and Morris Keaton, the rhinoceros added verisimilitude to the play. The

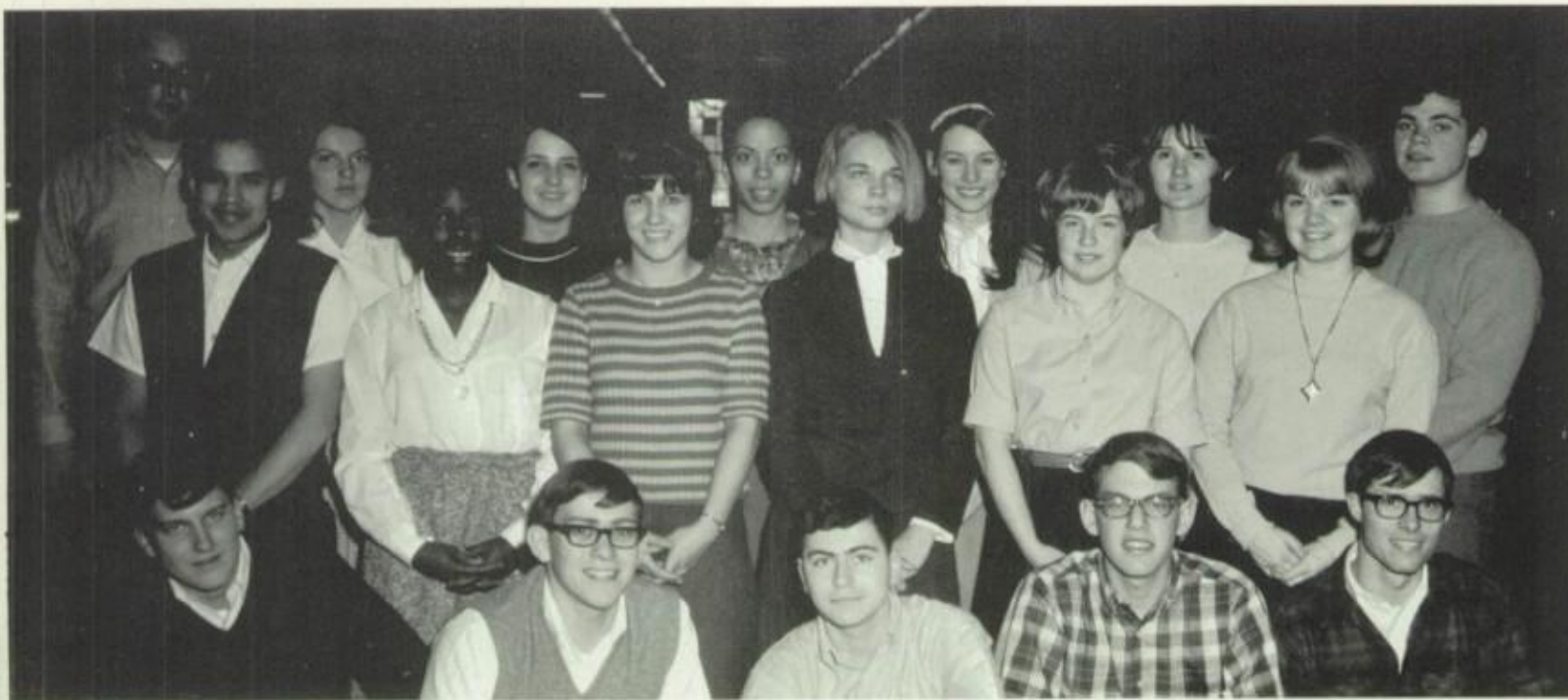
lead roles of John, Daisy and Berenger were played by Steve Barnett, Denise Stolarczyk and Curtis Pinck, respectively. Added honor was given to the players when scenes from "Rhinoceros" won first place honors in the region one-act play contest.



Mrs. Ochs abruptly enters the office in an attempt to elude the rhinoceros.



John: "What's my skin got to do with you! I don't go on about your skin, do I?"



Senior Council

Advised by Mr. Quiring, the Senior Council was comprised of one senior from each homeroom. **FIRST ROW:** Roger Wirkkunen, Sam Liberman, Harry Jacobs, Murray Smith, William Moore. **SECOND ROW:** Roberto Gonzalez, Sandra Harris, Colleen Chell, Lesa Fischer, Nancy Schenfeld, Linda Evjen. **THIRD ROW:** James Gershin, Kathleen Rasmussen, Carmen O'Brien, Mary Jenkins, Linda Jeub, Anne Baunis, Mike Whalen.

Class Song and Memorial



Mrs. Kramer advised the five determined girls who functioned as the class song and memorial committee. **LEFT TO RIGHT:** Eileen Braker, Sandra Harris, Joanne Nachtsheim, Rosalyn Chames, Susan Lindseth.

Senior Committee Plan Year

Seniors this year had the opportunity to serve on their choice of eleven senior committees. Advised by faculty personnel, each committee was responsible for one facet of a well planned and memorable year.

Cap and Gown



Cap and gown committee measured every senior for a perfect fit from head to toe for graduation time. Advisors to the group are Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hetherington. **LEFT TO RIGHT:** Bonita Johnson, Gertrude Carhill, Roberta Buckney, Rosalyn Chames, Mary Earley, Julie Porrazzo, Angeline Malecek.

Elections



Election committee members were responsible for conducting the senior Class elections under the supervision of Mr. Kindem. **LEFT TO RIGHT:** Suzanne Keehn, Mary Jo Allison, William Binder, Stephen Pink.

Dedication Day



Planning the program for the Dedication Day auditorium, committee members worked hard under Mr. Sovell and Mr. Perrin. SEATED: Carol Rucke, Jerry Beckman. STANDING: Cheryl Royce, Janet Mattson, James Gershin, Mary Meyer, Allan Mariette, Robert Griffin Jr.

Social



Under Mr. Oakvik, the social committee planned the Sadie Hawkins Day dance. FIRST ROW: Nancy Gripp, Pam Rocheleau, Judy Gabrielson, Gayle Gagnon, Pam Duehow, Louraine Bakke, Sharon Ahlgrim, Suzanne Hagquist. SECOND ROW: Mary Robinson, Kathy Kopacz, Thomas Jatko, Bruce Forbes, Constance Standring, Marla Benson.

Commencement

Commencement committee members planned the graduation exercises under the supervision of Mr. Christopherson and Mr. Burnett. LEFT TO RIGHT: Duane Witherspoon, Dave Williams, Roger Polo, Darrel Sandusky, Roger Wirkkunen, Mike Dever.



Senior A Day



Prom



Organizing the auditorium program and picnic, "A" Day committee members were advised by Mr. Champlin and Mr. B. Johnson. **FIRST ROW:** Murray Smith, Steve Barnett, Anne Baunis, Vicki Gold, Bonnie Smith, John Moon, Pennie Schmitzer. **SECOND ROW:** Linnea Tollefson, Evonne Libson, Gail Farrand, Donna Merchant, Estelle Johnson, Sue Falkowski, Cathy Morgan, Marlene Goldstein. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Laden, Dan Odegaard, Elliot Rank.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Jennings and Miss McKenney, the prom committee planned for the biggest social event of the year. **SEATED:** Jeff Ansel. **STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT:** Sharon Tanick, Pam McKinney, Sue Teener, Marsha Johnson, Darlene Anderson, Dorothy Reetz, Linda Mattox, Carol Smith, Kathy Fedora, Judy Tillipman, Dorothy Dean, Kathy Pemberton, Judi Wiesenberg, Leota Spalla, Cheryl Royce, Gloria Flemings, Janice Bell, Sandy Mather, Nancy DiBenedetto, Sandi Seeger, Carol Rucke, Estelle Johnson, Penny Weise, Theresia Crisler, Judy Odesky.

Tickets



Under Mr. Parker, ticket committee members sold tickets to all functions. **FIRST ROW:** Abbieann Lazarus, Sue Falkowski, Terry Tompkins, Marsha Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Jeannine Werner, Judy Tillipman, Sharon Tanick, Judi Wiesenberg.

Faculty Committee Advisors



Committee advisors LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Quiring, senior class advisor; Mr. Kindem, elections; Mr. Christopherson, commencement; Mrs. Kramer, class song and memorial; Mr. Parker, tickets; Mrs. Jennings, prom; Mr. Sovell, dedication; Miss McKenney, banquet; Mrs. Miller, cap and gown; Mr. Perrin, dedication day; Mrs. Hetherington, cap and gown; Mr. B. Johnson, senior day; Mr. Burnett, commencement; Miss Jennings, floral decorations; Mr. R. Smith, budget; Mr. Champlin, senior day; Mr. Oakvik, social. (NOT PICTURED: Mrs. Zellers and Mrs. Sargent, banquet.)

Budget



Collecting money from all seniors are the budget committee members who operate under Mr. R. Smith. SEATED: Pam McKinney, Ron Hunter, Judy Odesky. STANDING: Carol Pagel, Beth Ryan, Gail Farrand, Nancy Schenfeld, Roger Wirkkunen, Eileen Braker, Joanne Cullinan, Judy Miller, Kathy Rasmussen, Steve Duame, Dorothy Dean, Mark Schuetzler.

Banquet



Under Mrs. Zellers and Mrs. Sargent, banquet committee members planned for the annual dinner seniors attended. SEATED: Linda Nelson, Mike Whalen, Vicki Worm. SECOND ROW: Linda Larsen, Paula Trasamar, Eileen Braker, Adele Schwartz, Sharon Neuberger, Arlene Schreiber, Pam Duenow, Joanne Cullinan, Sandy Smith, Sandy Walder, Mary Ann Zierden, Lesa Fischer, Sandy Oltman, Cheryl Paakkonen.



David Abrams



Sharon Ahlgrim



Robert Allen



Scott Allen



Mary Jo Allison



Arthur Anderson



Cheri Anderson



Darlene Anderson



Deanna Anderson



Fred Anderson

Careful Planning Pays Off as Blaze Way



Lee Anderson



Nancy Anderson



Roy Anderson



Richard Angel



Daniel Anonen



Jeffrey Ansel



Jack Appleman



Marilyn Arntson



Dennis Arrell



Joseph Aspinwall



Senior class officers are from top to bottom: Terry Tompkins, president; Dorothy Hinrichs, secretary; Ron Hunter, treasurer; Vicki Gold, mascot; Tilman

Bergman, sergeant at arms; Louise Mark, vice president, (not pictured).

Terry, Louise, Dorothy, Ron, Til, Vicki Through Senior Year



Darlene Ayers



Jean Bachman



Louraine Bakke



Kenneth Bakken



Donald Baitus



Steven Barnett



George Barr



Nancy Baumgartner



Anne-Liis Baunis



Jerry Beckman

Class Song

Tune: "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?"

We'll remember our classmates here,
With our teachers and friends so dear,
Good-bye our high school years,
Oh, hasn't it been lov-er-ly.

We'll remember the games we've won,
Sno-week, Homecoming, joy and fun,
It seems we've just begun,
Oh, hasn't it been lov-er-ly.

Oh, so lovely strollin' through
The classrooms day by day,
Gathering memories and dreams
To see us along our way.

When we're alumni we'll stay true
To our colors white and blue,
We can't believe we're through,
Oh, hasn't it been lov-er-ly!

Lovely! Lovely Lovely! Lovely!



Janice Bell



Diane Benish

Class Motto

"All the Flowers of All the Tomorrows"



Richard Bennett



Jim Benson



Marla Benson



Bruce Berg



Kathleen Berg



Thomas Berg



Tilman Bergman



Susan Berkeypile



William Binder



Nancy Bjore



Patricia Blackledge



Glenda Blackwell



Michael Blackwell



Patricia Blaisdell



Steven Blom



Andre Boersma



Peter Bolduc



Douglas Booth



Linda Botner



Eileen Braker

Are in the Seeds of Today"



Peter Breiter



Joseph Brenny



Sharon Brezny



Linda Brink



Jo Dean Broadfoot



Charles Brynteson



Roberta Buckney



Barbara Buchholz



Michael Buda



James Bukstein



Eugene Burdick



Rufus Campbell



Gertrude Carhill



Alan Carlson



Darlene Carlson



John Carlson



Gary Carpenter



Dale Carry



Ruth Carter



David Cayo



Rosalyn Chames



Donald Chandler



Timothy Chandler



Thomas Charboneau



Colleen Chell



David Christensen



Barbara Christianson



Lynn Christofferson



Richard Cloutier



Vivian Collins



Michelle Conner



Lawrence Cooklock



Patricia Cramer



Cheryl Craven



Theresia Crisler



Joanne Cullinan



Rachel Curtis



Bruce Dahlin



Samuel Dancyger



William Danielson

Seniors Choose

"Hall of Famers Dressing Up to Get Their Pictures in the Yearbook"

Ever since little kids were little kids, they have enjoyed dressing up in old clothes. Being seniors at North High School has not changed the members of the 1966 Hall of Fame—they still get a charge from putting on old-fashioned clothes!

In the Hall of Fame, we have personified

selected high points in North's first 75 years with members of the class of 1966. The North High *Polaris* staff proudly presents, "Major Highlights of the Years gone by with North High School," or "Hall of Famers Dressing Up to Get Their Pictures in the Yearbook."

Most Athletic

STEVE SUDDUTH and SANDY MATHER



In 1907, North High became the sole possessor of the national high school football title.

"Which way to the locker room?"

Friendliest ROBERTO LORIA GONZALES and CORONA RELOPEZ



Diane Darsow



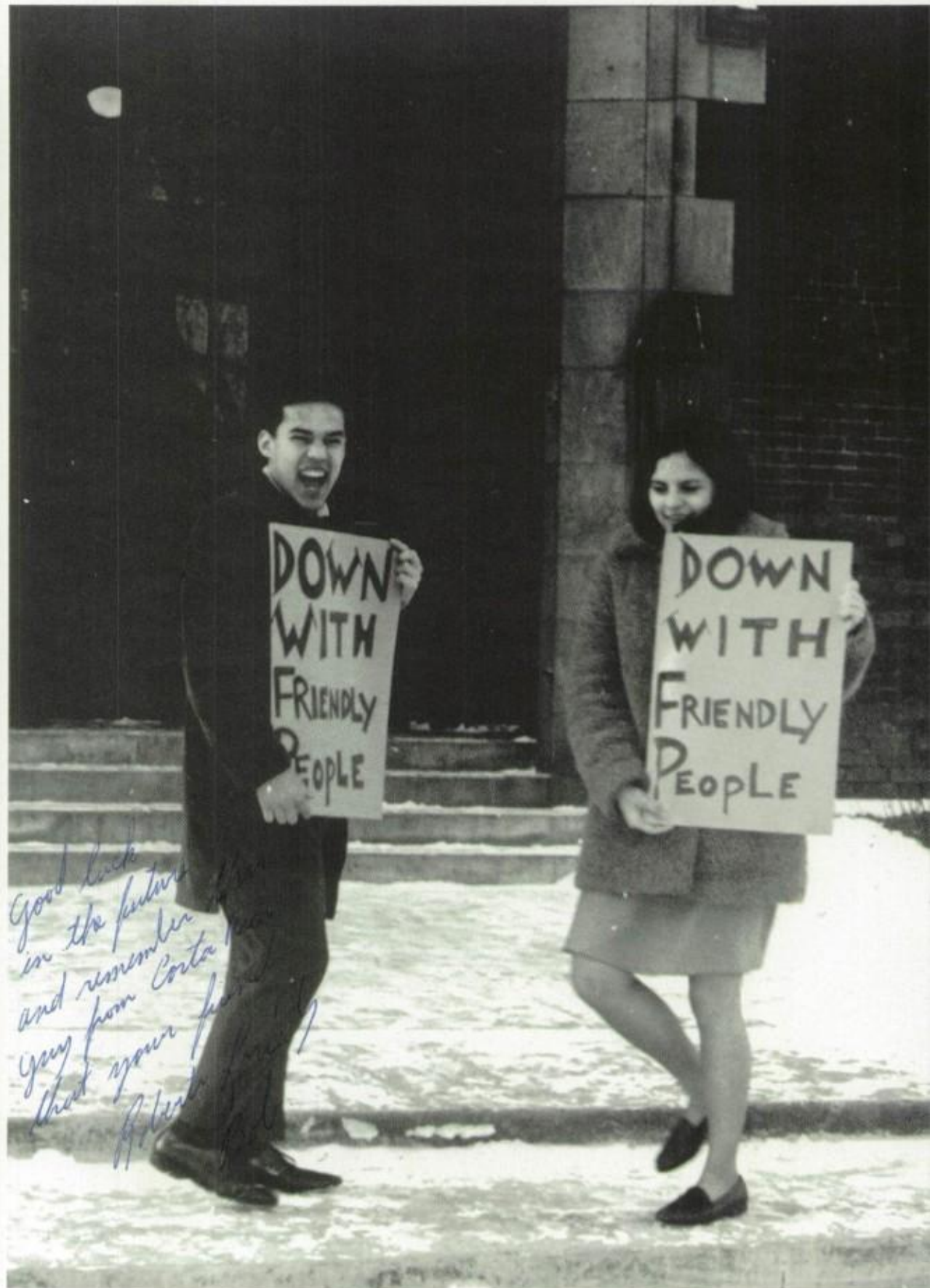
James DeBoer



Dorothy Deen



Jackie DeFer



The present decade has experienced a period of unrest and social protest.

"Do you think we can get any unfriendlies to picket the school?"



Thomas DeMars



Patricia Dennis



Michael Dever



Larry Dexter



Nancy DiBenedetto



Ethel Donnell



Marna Dotseth



Joyce Druk



Stephen Duame



Pam Duenow



Steven Dufour



Mary Earley



Sanda Ekberg



James Elftmann



Paul Ellis

Activities Unite Senior Class



Bruce Erichsen



Candice Erickson



Shirley Erickson



Linda Evjen



Sharon Fahey



Michael Fair



Susan Falkowski



Gail Farrand



Kathleen Fedora



Richard Felber



May Jo Ferdig



Michael Fern



Lesa Fischer



Margaret Fitzke



Paul Fizer



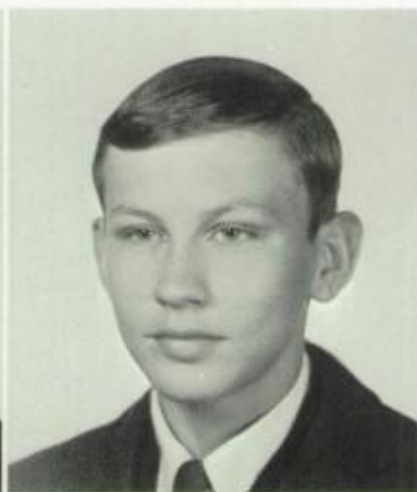
Lawrence Flaherty



Gloria Flemings



Lawrence Fontaine



Bruce Forbes



Stephanie Ford

Mighty Seniors From Little Sophomores Grow



Gaylynn Forsythe



Joanne Fortin



Harvey Frank



Andrea Franklin



Johnnie Franklin



Steven Friedell



Leslie Fursetzer



Judith Gabrielson



Gayle Gagnon



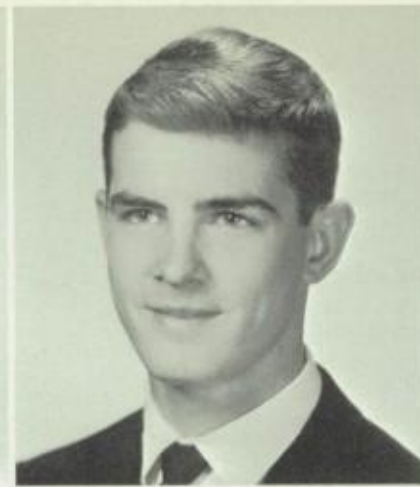
Fred Gellerman



James Gershin



Karen Gill



William Gill



Constance Gillaspie



Vicki Gold

Best Figure — Physique BONNIE QUAM and BRUCE BERG



Marlene
Goldstein



Roberto
Gonzalez



In 1960, President Kennedy executed a plan intended to increase the physical fitness of the American people. "Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies twelve ways."



James Gormally



Rachel Greenstein



Mary Greer



Barry Greller



Robert Griffin



Nancy Gripp



Sandra Gronau



Eugenia Grossman



Laurel Gulbranson



Mary Ann Gutowski



Jerrell Guy



Marjorie Haglund



Suzzanne Hagquist



Margaret Hall



Dennis Halloran

Polar Prom Proves Memorable



Carolyn Hansen



Linda Hansen



Sandra Harris



Mary Hart



James Hase



James Hasskamp



Jerry Heikke



Donald Heinen



David Helman



Roy Hemenway

Best Dancers

JACK APPLEMAN and CARMEN O'BRIEN



Throughout the years, many dance crazes have hit the nation.
"Charles-ton, Charles-ton!"

Thomas
Hennessy



Samuel
Herron



Jonathan
Herseth



Judith
Hilary



Joan Hill



JoDell Hill



Dorothy Hinrichs



Lucille Holland



Margaret Holmgren



Keith Howlett



Judy Hubbard



Ronald Hunter



Joseph Hyde



Myrtis Ingram

Final Year Slips Away,



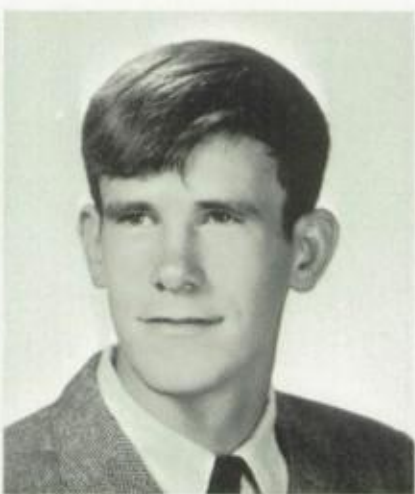
Cornelious Jackson



Harry Jacobs



Jean Janikowski



Billy Jarmon



Robert Jasper



Thomas Jatko



Mary Jenkins



Gary Jennrich



Linda Jeub



Kenneth Johnsen



Alan Johnson



Alice Johnson



Bonita Johnson



Estelle Johnson



Gary Johnson



John Johnson



Judith Johnson



Lawrence Johnson



Marsha Johnson



Michael Johnson

Senior Year Has Poignant Moments



Peggy Jolliff



Candace Jones



Myron Joshua



Doris Jung



Daryl Kallemeyn

Shyest DIANE DARSOW and DOUG MELLAND



Means of transportation have improved through the years, but the never-ending crisis of finding a seat remains unchanged.

"Doug—I think we missed our stop."



Nancy Kasner



Morris Keaton



Suzanne Keehn



Dave Keller



Lynn Kelman



Anita Kent



Catherine Kesler



Jeffrey Kessel



Betty Kirk



Sandra Kleven

“A” Day — Seniors Unwind, Talent Abounds



Barbara Kline



Fred Knight



Kenneth Koch



Dennis Kollodge



Kathryn Kopacz



Sandra Korogi



Linda Kozicky



Gary Kramer



Robert Krueger



Kathleen Kukar



Steve Laden



Bernard LaFerriere

Most Talented DIANE WITHERSPOON and DUANE WITHERSPOON



With the coming of the '30's came the golden age of radio
and the debut of many new entertainers.
"Say, Diane, I forgot the last verse!"



Linda Larsen



Gerald Larson



Richard Larson



Tom Latterell



Donald Lawrence



Abbieann Lazarus



James Leach



Nancy Lee



Gayle LeFebvre



David Legg



Brian Allen Leines



Jennifer Lepisto



William Lewis



Samuel Liberman



Evonne Libson



Ruth Lidstrom



Randall Lindfors



Judy Lindner



Susan Lindseth



Linda Lindstrom

Applications, Tests Bankrupt Seniors



Roger Lofstrand



Alvin Lucas



Sandra Lucas



Charles Lundberg



Joanne Lundquist



Helene Lutz



Daryl Lynn



Barbara Magel



Harold Malisow



Ira Mandelbaum

Most Ambitious

COLLEEN CHELL and RON HUNTER



Since its invention by Henry Ford, the automobile has been the American's most important measure of success, and ambitious people have been quick to ac-

quire one.
"I told you before, these things won't run on water!"



Daniel Manuel



Linda Margolis



Allan Mariette



Antonette Marino



Louise Mark



James Markson



James Marshall



Darrell Martin



Gerald Martin



Theodore Martin

Deserving Seniors Receive Awards,



Susan Martinson



Sandra Mather



Linda Mattox



Janet Mattson



Daniel McClurg



Barbara McGee



Sandra McGee



Kay McKenzie

Most Feminine LINDA EVJEN and
Most Chivalrous STEVE RANGE



In 1919, women finally achieved their right to vote and many stepped out into the world.
"Anything you can do, I can do better."



Pam McKinney



Michael McShane

Praise on Awards Day

John Moon



Margaret Mejia
Mary Mejia



Mike Mitchell
John Moon



Douglas Melland
Donna Merchant



William Moore
Margaret Morafka



Paula Messick
Robert Meuers



Donald Mord
Catherine Morgan



Mary Meyer
Michael Milgrom



David Morris
Gale Morris



Judy Miller
Mark Miller



Kathleen Morris
Marjorie Morris



Rochelle Morris



Roy Morrow



Cheryl Moss



Mary Moxley



Will Mudge



Joanne Nachtsheim



Arthur Neale



Darlene Nelson



Donald Nelson



Donna Nelson

Underclass Profits From Senior Memorial



Gene Nelson



Kerry Nelson



Linda Nelson



Steven Nelson



Melody Neslund



Sharon Neuberger



Patricia Nicholas



Sandra Nielsen



Deborah Noel



Linda Norman



Michael Nowling



Carmen O'Brien

Most Desirable Date

JOAN HILL and DENNY SAZENSKI



Since the early 1900's when President Theodore Roosevelt inaugurated a program of conservation of natural resources, Americans have been concerned with the preservation of their natural heritage.

"Honest, I only want to show you the flowers."



Mary O'Daniel



Kathy O'Day



Daniel Odegaard



Judith Odessky



David O'Keefe



Mary Olchefske



Karen Olesen



Garon Olson



Patricia Olson



Teresa Olson



Theodore Olson



Sandra Oltman



Lola Osburn



John Ostfield



Cheryl Paakkonen



Carol Pagel



Janet Parenteau



Laura Peka



Kathleen Pemberton



Amalio Perez



Trudy Persons



Carolyn Pesis



Bruce Peters



James Petersen



Sandra Petersen



Joanne Peterson



Richard Petterson



Joyce Pieske



Curtis Pinck



Stephen Pink



Roger Polo



Jack Porter



Sharon Porter



Joanne Prass



Dean Prince



Seniors Are Measured for Cap and Gown,

In the 1940's, the sudden popularity of television gave many vaudeville performers their chance for nationwide fame.

She: "Knock, knock."

He: "Who's there???"

March on Dedication Day



Linda Pruchnik



Dennis Pryde



Bonita Quam



Ivy Quist



Charles
Raisch



Kathleen
Rako



Steven
Range



Elliot
Rank

Cutest Smile

LINDA SCHIRMERS and TOM DeMAR



The family history always included at least one family portrait.
"Cheese!"

Yearbooks Arrive,



Kathleen Rasmussen



Barbara Rau



Douglas Reaser



Gloria Reese



Dorothy Reetz



Corona Relopez



Coronado Relopez



Terrence Rice



Dale Ridgley



Ruby Riley



Mary Rivers



Linda Roberg



Linda Robertson



Sandra Robin



Mary Robinson

Writing Cramps Seniors' Hands



Pamela Rocheleau



Daniel Rodriguez



Cleata Rollen



Gary Rosen



Martha Rosenow



Michael Roslin



Cheryl Royce



Rosemary Rozycki



Carol Rucke



Floyd Ruggles

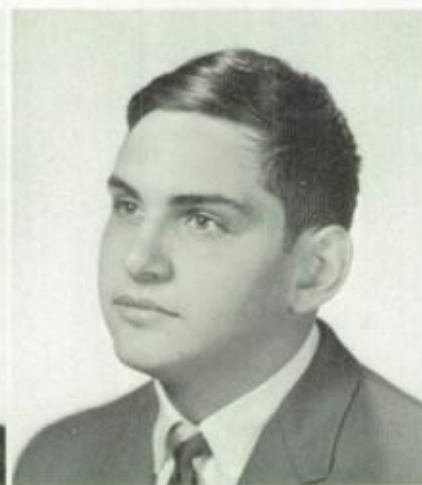
May 22— Alumni Invade for 75th Reunion,



Beth Ryan



Raymond Saatela



Howard Sadoff



Mark Saltzman



Diana Sanders
Darrell Sandusky

Most Likely to Succeed

MIKE MILGROM and LOUISE MARK



Great tragedy struck the nation in 1929 with the crash of the stock market.

"What we really need now is Batman and Boy Wonder."



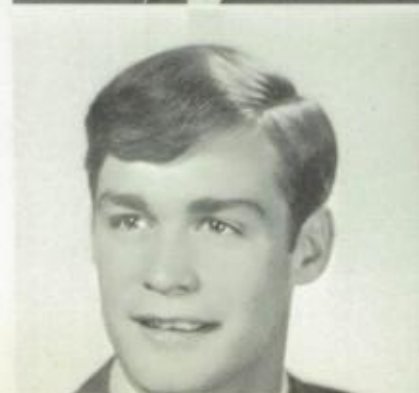
Gary Sayler



Terry Sayler



Dennis Sazenski



Even Abe Gets Carried Away



David Schanfield
Nancy Schenfeld

Steven Scheunemann
Linda Schirmers



Elliott Scherling
Peggy Schmidt

June Schneider
Pennie Schmitzer



Arlene Schreiber
Mark Schuetzler

Roger Schumacher
Adele Schwartz



Clarissa Schwartz
Sandra Seeger

Pattiann Seim
Margaret Sellstedt



Judith Sexton
Colleen Shand

Brenda Shaw
Gregory Sichler





Mary Simco



Robert Singleton



Donald Skay



Bonnie Smith



Carol Smith



Murray Smith



Pamela Smith



Sandra Smith



Charles Snabb



Brian Snyder



Bruce
Snyder

Most School Spirit

MIKE WHALEN and CAROL RUCKE

In the 1930's many a young man went
West to seek fame and fortune.
"Mike, you forgot your lunch!"





Steven Sopoci



Leota Spalla



Connie Standing



Kenneth Stay



Michael Sterling



Denise Stolarczyk



Steven Sudduth



John Sullivan



David Sussman



Kathy Sutherland

Seniors Travel Onward and Upward on Picnic



Michele Taly



Sharon Tanick



Albert Taylor



Susan Teener



Candace Thompson



Joyce Thompson



Ronald Thompson



Judy Tillipman



Linnea Tollefson



Terry Tompkins



Ron Torgerson



Paula Trasamar



Thomas Tripp



Karen Trosen



Lee Truwe

At Sky Room, Senior Supper



Barbara Ulrich



Barbara Urness



Linda Vanseth



Howard Viita



Rodney Waara



Kathryn Waaraniemi



Linda Wagner



Phillip Wagner



Sandra Walder



Davidene Walensky



James Wallace



Linda Wallis



Robert Wanttie



Victor Warnement



Michael Wassing



David August Weber



Michael Paul Weber



Patteen Weber



Susan Wehr



Penelope Weise

Becomes "Moment to Remember"



Alan Welch



Sharon Wenz



Jeannine Werner



Michael Whalen



Sharon White

Best Alibi

GAIL FARRAND and MIKE HILT



Leslie Wicklund



Nancy Wicklund



Advances in medicine have developed many vaccines to prevent and cure various diseases.

"Never mind the polio vaccine, just sign my pass and I'll go back to class."



The biggest single catastrophe in the history of North was the 1913 fire which destroyed most of the old building. The new building was built in the same location.

"Say, Terry, which end was supposed to go on the fire hydrant?"



Judith Wiesenberg



Judy Williams



Terry Williams



Carolyn Wilson



Nevin Winkle



Roger Wirkkunen



Rosemary Wischnewski



Diane Witherspoon



Duane Witherspoon



Linda Wold



Terrance Wolfe



Marilynn Wolk



Keith Woods



Mary Helen Woods



Mary Lynn Woods



Victoria Worm



David Wycoskie



Roland Younge



Colleen Zetterwall



Mary Anne Zierden

Seniors Not Pictured

Faye Andrews
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 Zachary Bogar
 Patricia Bolton
 Eugene Boughton
 Donna Burke
 Regina Burrell
 Bruce Campbell
 Linda Cheney
 William Clark
 Donald Cole
 Patrick Costello
 Tom Coursolle
 John Courtney
 Daniel Dubravcic
 Pamela Eisenzimmer
 Steve Elliott
 Leogene English
 Edward Enstad
 Michael Gorney
 David Graham
 Michael Guggenheimer
 Michael Hautajarvi
 Timothy Hennessey
 Jean Hermes
 Richard Hilt
 Louise Hoffman
 Frank Holley
 James Hughes
 Floyd Jackson
 Joan Johnson
 Thomas Johnson
 Marjorie Jordan
 Shannon Keeney
 Mona Kleeberger
 Larry Londo

Calvin Magnan
 Angeline Malecek
 Russell Martin
 Charles McGill
 Cheryl McManus
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 Robert Spandel
 Daniel Stellick
 Bryan Steppe
 John Sutherland
 Gerald Thureson
 Jerry Tobler
 Merle Towle
 Sandra Tuenge
 Walter Wanczycki
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 Karen Weiland
 David Williams
 Herbert Willis
 Kelsey Willis
 Janet Winston
 Mary Wirth
 Catherine Young
 Carol Zilmer

At Last . . . Graduation

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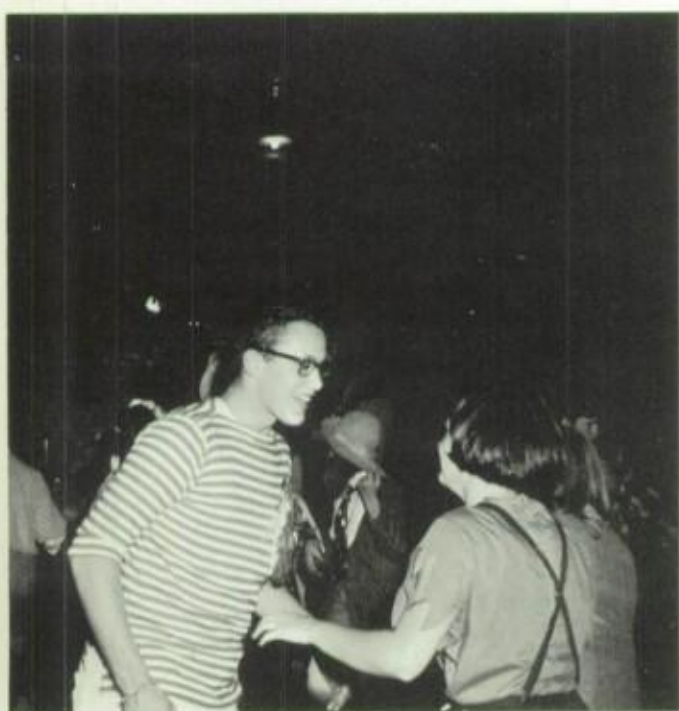
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"Mommy, where do Polars come from?"
"From half lockers, Dear."
"How do they get there?"
"Be quiet and eat your porridge."

Joan Hill

always see

This is to you
 Terry. One great guy
 if it hadn't been
 for you I might have
 gone nuts on some
 vacations. What am I
 talking about going nuts.
 Well any way see you this
 summer and let's always
 keep in touch. Best of
 everything always.
 A friend always
 "Phil"
 "sure shot"

I wish to tell
 you how much
 I love you and
 how much I
 care for you
 and how much
 I want to be
 with you all
 the time. I
 love you
 forever and
 ever. I
 am yours
 forever.

I'm so happy
 to say so happy
 that I know it for
 that every of not you. others
 we are friends. I have not to know and to be
 can I wonder to see how I can say
 So then a nice day
 There you can't much I see you.
 Tell you when I see you.
 A dear friend
 C. J.

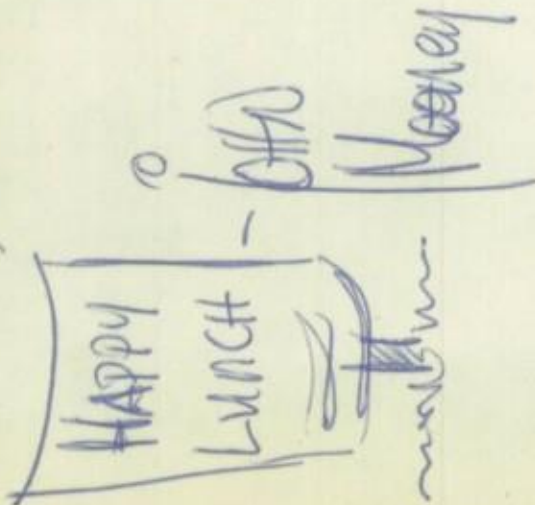
Jim,
I really can't say homeroom
has been a blast but it's
been nice knowing you. I
wish you all the success
in the world and may you
always be happy. Remember
me,

Always,
Arida L.

Jim,
I hope you will never forget
old man Schneiders or what's his name's
speeches on sat. It was a great
year wasn't it. Good luck in
the future. Steve Sopon

Jim,
Best of luck to you
after graduation.
Have fun!
Tony Phil

Good Morning Jim -



Jim,
Boy, we've really had
a fun homeroom...
changing teachers in the
middle of the year. Good
luck after graduation.
Have fun & don't work too
hard

Always,
Dorothy
Himmler

Don't forget to say hello
to your mom & dad.
Love,
Mike

Jim,
I will never forget the
crazy times in
English, and in math. Prob-
ably the best of luck always
Judy Tellepman

Jim
Although I
didn't see you too
much this year.
The Best of Luck
Bruce

Jim,
We have had three
years of homeroom together
and I have found you
to be a very smart
and shy guy. I hope that
way it becomes you.
Lucy H.

